Soviet forces fail to make progress in ttle for Afghanistan

iet invasion of Afghanistan succeeded in strengthening t Karmal's Marxist regime hing the Islamic revolt, g to American intelligence

troops seems increasingly likely, since desertions from demoralized forces of the Kabul regime have reduced their manpower from 100,000 to 40,000 in A long stay by Soviet the past five months.

Kabul's Army melting away

ths after the Soviet Afghanistan, none nal goals set by the i military planners appears to have

is the regime of Babrak Karmal popular and more ernal feuding than it was first set up aming of the year, ttempts to build up Armed Forces and lamic insurrection failed.

information s American diplo-ntelligence sources ble to journalists, Russians' main as been the growtiveness of the y and Air Force. red about 100,000 oming under direct

was one of the first nions to be purged regime. Virtually officers were either or fled the coun-ing inexperienced s took command of corps units almost e of their Marxist

declined further re refused to fire w countrymen and tal equipment like clothing and even water have begun Desertions have a high level, aforced extension that the effective he Afghan Army

ved to be fewer authorities have all-out recruiting ed on higher pay. onuses and other ives for qualified effort, designed to to 50,000 extra appears to have ing for young men

Steel Corporation

d in its aim of

work force in

30 without a fight.

reed to the shed-

y unions leaders

mmed-down pro-uld be bitterly

is to have evapor-

ten succumbed to

sure from top coupled with

is a blow to

which had

Attractive redur-

plans to be de-

years while the

on by Iron and

reviewed.

iobs.

not be trusted for these reasons, The Army must be effective to allow a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. It needs to be completely rebuilt and that will be "a long and costly process".

he says.

In the fight against the insurgents, the authorities in Kabulhave, therefore, bad to rely heavily on the 85,000 Soviet troops stationed in the country and the 30,000 on the Russian border who help out with air etribes

centres such as Kabul, Herat, Kandahahr and Jalalahad are firmly under the control of the Armed Forces despite periodic uprisings by local residents; but in the countryside only an estimated eight of the country's 30 or so provinces are uncontested by the insurgents.

The Russians have had great difficulty in keeping their lines of communication open, mainly because of ambushes, and have concentrated their attacks on sudden search and destroy operations. These have, how-ever, caused a high number of failed to achieve their main

military objective.

In March, for example, Soviet troops mounted what one official here describes as a "vicious sweep" along the Konar Valley near the Pakistani frontier. Helicopter gunships strafed the area, causing high civilian casualties, but not apparently killing many insur-gents. The area is now firmly back in the hands of the How many Soviet troops have died and been injured in

clashes with insurgents remains unclear. American officials say that their estimates of between 3,000 and 5,000 dead and wounded are largely guesses.

To minimize their losses, the Russians are constantly up-dating their equipment and tactics to make their units more mobile. Helicopter gunships, for example, have been adapted so that weapons can be mounted in the rear of the aircraft. Ketore (b States government insurgents found it relatively

taken recently at Port Talbot to accept 5,000 redundancies.

In North Wales, the corpora-

almost 7,000

tion has airdeay negotiated re-

Although the agreements have been bitterly attacked by

some union leaders, it appears

that management warnings of

even worse lay-offs if the deal

was not signed, coupled with the recent pronouncements by

Mr Ian McGregor, the BSC chairman-elect, have been taken

During the 13-week steel

strike ISTC leaders stated con-

sistently that the real battle would be over jobs, and fore-cast a determined stand if the

On Monday, Mr MacGregor

gave a warning that the pro-posed redundancy of 50.000 workers throughout the corpora-

Llanwern redund- tion might have to be accele-

for some long rated because of the gravely ill mean payments deteriorating state of the world

cut-backs were implemented.

dundancies for all workers at Shotton.

been unable to confirm repeated claims that Soviet troops have used proscribed lethal nerve or chemical gases in their search and destroy operations. Never-theless, there is strong evidence

that various incapacitating agents, not formally banded by international law, have been used, and these may have resulted in some deaths. The analysts say irritant gases like tear-gas have been used to flush out insurgents hiding in caves. More powerful agents used to put people out of action for up to 48 hours also appear to have been used.

The United States experi-mented with incapacitant gases during the 1960s to find an agent that had no lethal side-effects. No completely "safe" gas was found and there is no indication that Russia has been more successful.

Notwithstanding their lack of success in crushing the insur-gents, the Russians are ex-pected by Administration officials to continue their original military strategy for the time being at least. The spring marked the beginning of a "good fighting season", one official says, and "we believe the Soviets want to see whether they can now establish them-selves fully, wear down the insurgents and begin to rebuild the Afghan Army

This strategy is likely to per-sist until after the Moscow Olympics in July, officials believe. Until then any further build-up of troops is likely to be eschewed by the Russians, not least because it might well lead to a fresh round of national boycotts of the summer games. Certainly, there are no signs of any withdrawal of Soviet Indeed, the evidence

points to a protracted occupa-The authorities have, for example, set the tour of duty in Afghanistan for Soviet officers at two years, an increasing number of dependents of Soviet military personnel are being brought into the country and ioviet engineers are engaged in big improvement and constructhat the Afghan easy to fire at the helicopters tion projects at military bases,

Last night the Wales TUC said: "We must now reluctantly

face up to the fact that the

BSC is now close to achieving its target of halving steel production in South Wales".

Criticism would undoubtedly be made of the steel workers

criticism for the management of BSC including unfortunately,

its chairman-elect, who in recent

weeks has projected nothing but gloom for the British steel

"With very little enthusiasm

for the future coming from the

top, it is hardly surprising that BSC is in such a state."

The Wales TUC would be meting Mr Nicholas Edwards,

Secretary of State for Wales.

to discuss the need for large-

scale government intervention in order to maintain some semblance of industrial life in

Far from uniting the men, the agreements have strained

"We would reserve

for selling their jobs.

Runaway prisoner sends letter to 'Times'

By Stewart Tendler

In a letter from his hiding place somewhere in Britain, Mr Charles Richardson, the former London gang leader who absconded from open prison last weekend, tells The Times today of the effects of 14 years in prison and the frustrations of being refused parche which

of being refused parole which led him to flee.

Quoting Lord Justice Lawton's comment that it was against the public interest for people convicted of serious crimes to spend longer in prison than murderon. Men prison than murderers, Mr Richardson writes: "I have never committed the most serious crime of murder, but already I have served a far longer sentence than the aver-

already I have served a far longer sentence than the average morderer."

He feels the time is ripe, given the way he has changed in prison, for his release on perole. Last week parole was refused and Mr Richardson wries: "Extensive prolongation of my intercration to the end of my sentence in 1983 could only lead to accelerated descriptional and, in effect, was synonymous with society writing me off."

In 1967, Mr Richardson, his brother, Edward, and a number of others were convicted at the Central Criminal Court after a trial which disclosed torture and violence in the London underworld. Mr Richardson was given 25 years in prison and after serving in the maximum security wings of several prisons, went last year to Springhill open prison near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

Last Saturday, between being woken at 5.30 am and break-

Last Saturday, between being woken at 6.30 am and breakfast roll call at 8.50 am he walked out, leaving a note say-ing he wanted time to think things over and would return. Several days ago the letter to The Times, six handwritten pages of foolscap, was slipped through the letterbox of a family friend in London with a covering note for the Richard.

covering note for the Richard-son family. The note and the letter were passed to Mr Edward Richardson, who was released some time ago after a shorter sentence. The letter was delivered to

The Times by Mr Edward Richardson, who identified the handwriting. In the covering note his brother writes that he wants to correct the impressions being given by some newspaper reports.
"I think the reason he absconded", Mr Edward Richardson said, "was that he has three

children waiting to get married. They want their father to be there. He thought he was going "I think he is under great strain. I suppose he felt he must get away from the prison environment to retain his sanity

at Port Talbot and Llanwern

One union leader. Mr William

Booth, claimed that the Port

Talbot men had agreed to undertake additional work if

When he visited Port Talbot

unhappy possibility" of

on Monday Sir Charles Villiers,

BSC chairman, said he hoped the agreements would prevent

one of the plants being closed.

with that choice, some observers believe that Port Talbot,

with its deep harbour for hand-

ling cheap foreign coal, would

Mr John Morris, Labour MP,

for Aberavon, who was Secre-tary of State for Wales in the

last Government, said yester-day that it was "a scandal" that the Government was plan-

ning to withdraw development area status for Wales when the

industry was being

the likely survivor.

If the corporation were faced

Lianwern were to close,

Continued on page 2, col 3

Mr Sedgemore also discloses the internal minutes of the Ministry of Power's petroleum division in the autumn of 1966 and names the officials con-By Peter Hennessy Mr James Callaghan when Chancellor of the Exchequer in

sanctions plan'

ute on one of the files with a November date on it from the assistant secretary Mr [Arthur Barrington] Powell, to the under secretary Mr [Angus] Beckett." That referred to a proposal by the Foreign Secretary.

Foreign Secretary's involved discussions with the French and Americans prior to calling in the oil com-panies. Mr Powell argued that the oil companies should be consulted first on it and they most likely, indeed said Mr Powell they should', reject the Foreign Secretary's proposal. Then argued Mr Powell, there

will be no need to go to the French and Americans. "The minute went from Mr Powell to Mr Beckett thence to the deputy secretary Mr [now Sir Robert] Marshall and thence to the permanent secre-tary [Sir David Pitblado] all of whom agreed with Mr Powed Finally the minute went to the Minister of Power, Richard Marsh, who also agreed with it. He wrote on the file that he never thought sanc-tions would work and felt that the whole exercise was a

In a further diary entry for October 12, 1978, Mr Sedge-more notes: "The Cabinet have

been discussing Bingham and sanctions, Callaghan is haunted by the whole thing."

The Attorney General, Mr Samuel Silkin, QC, was worried because it was not just small for involved the healt added. fry involved, the book adds. The Government propose a White Paper and the Cabinet considered a draft that had three parts.

Part one was a summary of Bingham; part two was a de-fence of what Labour did; and part three contained options for various types of inquiry that might be held. And a pros and cons argument, with the emphasis on the cons for each

The Cabinet decided to scrap tious and part three because it offered no guidance, and part one because it contained only allegations, the book says. So there was no White Paper.

The Secret Constitution, An Analysis of the Political Establishment, by Brian Sedgemore (Rodder, 17.95).

Labour reaction and Windscale

Warning, page 3 Book review, page 9 Nuclear battle, page 26 Cape police

Johannesburg, May 28. — Police jumped out of a civilian minibus being stoned by rioting Coloured students near Cape Town today and shot dead two young demonstrators in South Africa's spreading racial confrontation.

Mr Louis Le Grange, the Minister of Police, confirmed tonight that police were responsible for the shooting, which left three other children

Witnesses in the Coloured township of Elsie River 10 miles from the city centre said that four men were involved in the shooting and that at least one was wearing camouflage

They said the men stopped after their minibus was hit by stones and jumped out with blazing guns in their hands

Mr Pietrus Present, who was standing nearby, said that one of the dead was a child aged 11.

He said the two dead children crumpled on the pavement in front of the church as its minister histled dozens of others to safety inside the building.

Mr Callaghan 'fought | Australians' support for Olympics is wavering

Milk Race competitors cross a canal bridge near Linslade, Bucks, yesterday. Report, page 11.

Sydney, May 28.—Tracey Wickham, one of the world's finest swimmers, withdrew from the Moscow Olympics today as the Australian squad disintegrated amid dissension

over the boycott.
The Australian Olympic
Federation (AOF) decided last week, by six votes to five, to send a team to Moscow but the men's hockey team today fol-lowed the women's team, the equestrian and yachting squads and the women's basketball and volleyball teams in saying they would not go. The boxing union is expected to follow

suit tomorrow.

Miss Wickham, aged 17, holds the women's world free style records over 400 and 800 metres. She joined three other athletes, among them Raelene Boyle, the sprinter, in deciding not to go to Moscow. Mr Peter Bowen Pain, the

swimming team manager, said Miss Wickham's decision was not to be taken as support for the boycott. "Tracey has been under fremendous pressure. She is expected to perform like the champion she is every time she dives into a pool and the mental and physical pressure has worn her down," he said.

Two more Olympic officials ment today. They were Mr Forbes Carlile, an internationally known coach, and Mr John Humphries, the fencing team manager.

Mr Syd Grange, president of the Olympic Federation, did not rule out the possibility that the AOF executive might reconsider its decision, though he said he did not believe this would hap-pen. "The only basis for such a new meeting would be if the team was fragmented to the extent where it was no longer a viable team", he said. "The position will not be clear until the end of the week, or even next week ".

Journalist is shot dead by terrorist in Milan

From Peter Nichols Rome, May 28

Signor Walter Tobagi, a journalist on the staff of the Milan Corriere della Sera, was shot dead in Milan today, and in Rome a plainclothes detective died in what the police described as one of the most ferocious terrorist murders in recent times. in recent times. Signor Tobagi was killed near

his home by a single gunman who had accomplices waiting in a car to drive him away from th escene, leaving the journa-list's body in a gutter. A highly respected correspondent and chairman of the Lombard Association of Journa-

lists, Signor Tobagi was 33. He leaves a wife and two young children. This is the first terrorist murder of a journalist since November, 1977, when Signor

Carlo Casalegno, deputy editor of La Stampa, was killed in The National Association of Journalists summoned an emergency meeting of their executive for tomorrow to

decide what action should be Signor Franco Di Bella, the editor of the Corriere della Sera said tonight that Signor Tebagi had been aware of being a possible prey for the terrorists and had asked not to be put on to stories involving terrorism. He had only once mentioned had more a general impression of danger than clear indications.

He had not spoken of his fears to his wife. The Federation of Newspaper Publishers tonight issued a stattment saying that once again terrorism had shown that free-dom of informetion was one of its principal objectives. By kill-ing Signor Tobagi, the statement went on, the terrorists had

Continued on page 6, col 3

"There is a remarkable min

Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1966 knew that oil sanctions against Rhodesia would prove ineffective and opposed a plan prepared by Lord George-Brown, then Foreign Secretary, to tighten them. That claim is made in a book, published today, by Mr Brian Sedgemore, a researcher with Granada telea researcher with Granada tele-vision and former Labour MP or Luton, West.
. When reminded of his action

at a Cabinet meeting on Sep-tember 21, 1978, Callaghan winced", Mr Sedgemore writes in The Secret Constitution. Mr Sedgemore bases his claims on confidential information gained while serving as Parliamentary

while serving as Parliamentary
Private Secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn at the Department
of Energy in 1977-78.

Mr Benn authorized Mr
Sedgemore, a former civil servant in the Ministry of Housing
and Local Government, to con-Rhodesia sanctions in the late 1960s. Those documents had been withheld from the inquiry headed by Mr Thomas Bingham, QC, now a high court judge. Mr Bingham reported to the Government in 1978.

Mr Sedgemore says that after reading the paper he was told by a Department of Energy by a Department of Energy official that he was working on the Beira blockade at the time others. They all knew, he said, that it was a farce and that oil was getting throng via te sub-sidiaries of British oil sidiaries

He records the fruits of his research in detail in an entry in his daily diary for Septem-ber 21, 1978.

"The Ministry of Power files

on oil sanctions, which were not made available to Bingham, show that the then Foreign Secretary, George Brown, anticipated sanctions busting by the subsidiary companies of BP and Shell and others. And so did his civil servants. So he proposed making the main companies criminally liable for breaches of sanctions-busting by their subsidiaries.

In Cabinet, George Brown's only support came from the Minister of Technology, Tony Benn. Callaghan, the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, opposed Brown; when this was mentioned at this morning's meeting, Callaghan So much for Calwinced.

laghan's innocence.

So ministers decided in 1966 on a policy to stop oil getting into Rhodesia which they knew would not work. They were told it would not work by civil serfants.

d violence 1 upheld

similar to that economy.

at a nurse slapped and kicked one are another an excessive dose of upheld in the report of an iquiry. The inquiry, which looked is and irregularities at Brookl, near Woking, Surrey, recomthe hospital's psychology departibe investigated because of basic field that there was a chronic . It said that there was a chronic rses, but most of the staff were caring individuals. Page 4

m price disarray

partners disagreed on how to British veto on this year's Comprice settlement, which was Mr Peter Walker at a meeting of listers in Brussels. Other members re's insistence that it would go mporary national measures from British veto is not lifted Page 6

apes replayed

Arts Books Business

use tape-recordings that led to the Mr Richard Nixon as President ide available to the public. The st heard at the trials of Mr ates five years ago, are being National Archives building in Measures have been taken to Page 6

Three 'lost' Constable works are found

south Wales"

wern steelmen accept 3,600 job losses

Three "lost" paintings by Constable have been discovered almost-simultaneously. Two were unknown to scholars and the location of the other had been unknown since it was sold in New York in 1933. The main work, "Brightwell Church and Village", is a completed painting done in August, 1815, and was discovered and recognized by a London dealer after he bought it from another dealer

Peach family to sue

Sir David McNee, Commissioner Metropolitan Police, would be sued for compensation, lawyers acting for the family of Mr Blair Peach said. An inquest jury returned a verdict on Tuesday that Mr Peach had died by misadventure during a demonstration at Southall. The action could he one of several arising from the affair Page 2 Granada lecture: Unions will use " every weapon

that is properly available" to defend their rights, Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, says in London US presidential election: Mr Royald Reagan considers running mates after landslide in

Iran : As the Islamic Parliament meets in Tehran the stage is set for final debate on American

hostages Austria: Special Report on an internationally active neutral

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 13, 31, 32; Appointments, 12-14; La creme de la creme, 13

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Big earthquake in California is expected soon

After another strong earthquake in California, measuring 6.1 on the Richter scale, a geophysicist said: "I would not be surprised if a bigger event happened." Professor Alan Ryall, of the University of Nevada, added: I would say there is a fiftyfifty chance of another more destructive shock occurring in that part of the Mammoth Lake area during the next year." He noted that a similar pattern of quiescence followed by tremors had been observed in 1952 and 1954 and more recently in 1971 near Los Angeles

Leader page, 17 Letters: On Britain's Buclear capability, from Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron : doctors' pay, from Mr Russell Hopkins : Scottish artists, rom the Keeper of the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art Leading articles: Recession and Interest rates; the KGB defector Features, pages 3, 16

Mrs Barbara Castle on how she causes with widowhood. Peacer copes with widowhood; Pearce Wright on one way the United

States could have cut off ban Books, page 9 William Rodgers on Brian Sedgemore, Piers Brendon on Lord Cudlipp, Michael Ratcliffe on Sir John Seeley, Basil Boothroyd on Greyfriars, Elaine Feinstein on



British team announced; Tennis Connors survives difficult match in Paris: Cricket: Early break-through for West Indians in one-day international

Arts, page 15
John Higgins interviews Riccardo
Muni, the conductor; John Percival talks to Maurice Huisman, the
man behind Bejart's Ballet of the
Twentieth Contury; William Mann
or the Entillians my dem Settell on Die Entführung aus dem Serall at Glyndebourne; Stanley Reynoids on BBC 2's Arena Obituary, page 18 Mr Mark Goulden, Mr Richard

Business News, pages 24-30 Stock Markets: Gilts follower sterling into reverse and dragged equities with them. The FT Index-tumbled 3.4 to 416.6 Rugby Union: Cotton's life is breath; British; En Financial . Editor : 'Pausing for breath : British Epikalon's strategy

kill two **Coloureds**

injured.

trousers normally issued to riot police.

while the children dived for cover in a Dutch Reform church.

"It made me sick to see a child that young shot before my eyes", he said. "It was shock-ing and I cried".

The authorities later sent riot police into the township to patrol the streets.--UPI.

the people who are helping others in **Britain and all over** the world

Only one aid organisation is recognised and allowed to operate all over the world. The Red Cross. You probably know something of its work in warzones and in the aftermath of natural disasters. But doyou realise that every day, all over Britain, Red Cross members are carrying out routine work in hundreds of different first-aid, nursing and associated welfare roles? This vital work, much of which state agencies cannot perform, is a contribution to the community which is perhaps taken for granted - except by those who

All this work is done by volunteers who give freely of their time. All of it depends on legacies and donations from the public.

Please consider making provision for the Red Cross in your will. Because, quite simply, a bequest to the Red Cross is a bequest to humanity.

The Red Cross

British Red Cross Society, 9 Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EJ.

Please send	son, Director Ge ime details of the on the tax adva	neral. e Society's work. nlages of a beque	with est to charity.
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Police commissioner will be sued -for compensation, lawyers for family of Blair Peach say

By Nicholas Timmins Sir David McNee, Metro-Sir David McNec, Metro- with the police inquiry into Mr politan Police Commissioner, Peach's death would be taken will be sued for compensation by the family of Mr Blair Peach, the family's lawyers said told that four officers had been yesterday. An inquest verdict transferred from the special on Tuesday said that Mr Peach patrol group as a result of the died by misadventure

The action could prove to be just one of many arising from the verdict, with its riders, produced by the nine-member jury

special patrol group officers arising out of the death. who gave evidence at the About 30 members of the inquest. A police investigation Friends of Blair Peach Commitstill under way may lead to contempt proceedings charges of criminal libel against Peach Committee, which published during the week before speech, the right to demonstrate, RIP." naming six officers in the group as "wanted for the group as "wanted fo murder of Blair Peach".

The Peach family lawyers are also seeking counsel's opinion to decide whether to apply for the verdict to be quashed on the grounds that the jury was misdirected.

A Thames Television item broadcast during the hearing and which included allegations about the content of the police inquiry into Mr Peach's death has been referred to the Attorney-General.

up. It refused to discuss individual cases, but theinquest was police inquiries and a fifth was

still suspended. The Peach family lawyers said: "We are proceeding on the instructions of the family after an 18-day hearing.

Actions for libel are being considered by some of the special patrol group officers arising out of the death.

About 30 members of the on behalf of the estate to take

> tee and the Anti-Nazi League took a wreath to New Scotland
> Yard in memory of Mr Peach.
> A card bore the words:
> "Licence to kill" and "Frea

After a senior Scotland Yard officer has told the group that a demonstration outside Scotland Yard was not allowed because it was within one mile of the Palace of Westminster, two members of the group were permitted to lay the reach outside the entrance to the Yard. A police van drew up after 10 minutes and the

wreath was removed.

The Police Federation said that some oficers were "very aggrieved inded" about events since the Southall demonstra-Scotland Yard said vesterday tion against the National Front that some outstanding dis-when Mr Peach died.

Any action would have to await the outcome of the police investigation into criminal libel, but the oficers were free to consult the federation's legal advisers and if they were edvised there was a libel case the federation would finance it

Mr James Jardine, chairman

the federation, said: People who attempt to under mine the morale of the police by making wild accusations must realize that we will not stand back and do nothing'. The National Council for Civil Liberties renewed its into policing methods at South on similar lines to that held by Lord Justice Scarman

after the death of a demonstra-tor at Red Lion Square, London, in 1974. There will be calls for a debate when Parliament re-

In New Zealand, Mr Peach's brother, Roy, a solicitor, said that the verdict of misadventure was inappropriate. "Misadven-ture arises where an act which is lawful in itself leads to the accidental death of another person", he said.

"In all the evidence given at the inquest, was there any evidence of a lawful act of which my brother was the accidental victim? A number of witnesses said that they saw Blair felled by a policeman in circumstances which pointed to the act being

The executive also decided Blackpool in two weeks.

By Our Political Reporter

Labour's deep divisions over

the organization and structure

of the party are emphasized today in a document issued two

days before the special party

produced a counterblast to the

Labour Victory in its evidence

to the party's commission of

Committee

conference in London. The left-wing Labour

entre-right Campaign

Nurses look to today's talks for pay

Annabel Perriman Health Services Correspondent

protection

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, and Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, are to be present when Mrs Margaret Thatcher meets nurses' representatives at Downing Street this morning. The meeting was arranged when talks in the Nurses and Midwives' Whitley Council broke down on Tuesday because the management side refused to increase its 14 per cent pay

The nurses are demanding equal treatment with the doctors who received a 31 per cent increase this month, including an 18.7 per cent element for inflation this year and a 10.7 per cent increase from two years

They asked the Prime Minister to intervene when they were told that they would have to stay within the Government's 14 per cent cash limit. It was made clear yesterday that today's meeting would not be a negotiating one.

Mr Albert Spanswick, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees, said after a meeting of the union's national executive yes-terday that the breakdown in taalks had created the most difficult position for six years.

"I welcome the Prime Minister's speedy response to our request for a meeting. I stress that I do not expect instant solutions, but I do want her to authorize the management side to reach agreement with us to protect nurses' pay, a concept she committed herself to last year.

that the outcome should be annual delegate conference at

Document emphasizes

Labour's divisions

Ex-MP tells of oil sanctions-busting leak

The Cabinet of Mr James correctly. However, I under-Callaghan were outraged and embarrassed in 1978 when Cabinet Foreign Office mistake rests net papers were inadvertently passed by the Foreign Office to Dr David Owen the Bingham inquiry into the Dr Owen dec violation by British oil com-panies of Rhodesia sanctions. Dr David Owen, then Foreign

servant strongly repudiated sug- to have given instructions that gestions that Ministry of Power his department's cooperation officials in 1966 had worked to with Mr Thomas Bingham, QC, circumvent effective action against sanctions-busting being advocated by Mr George Brown (as he then was) the Foreign

That emerged yesterday in reactions elicited to revelations made by Mr Brian Sedgemore, book The Secret Constitution

former, Labour MP, Parlamen-tary Private Minister, and former civil servant, in his new In his discussion of the Bingham episode, Mr Sedgemore reveals how the Wilson Cabinet Documents of 1966-70 had been

with firm instructions given by

Dr Owen declined to make public comment yesterday on the book. But the former foreign secretary, warning all Secretary, had to apologize. and sundry, apparently, against And a former senior civil cover-up, is said authoritatively and sundry, apparently, against was to be total.

The problem was that Dr Owen also was unaware that Cabinet documents remained intermixed with his departmental files. Everything pertaining Office file was thus perused the Cabinet in the Foreign

Nothing of the 1970-74 Conservative Cabinet was passed to Bingham, which suggests that either no documents were made given the Conservative lack of interest in sanctions, or that they were properly returned to the Cabinet Office. erroneously passed by the Foreign Office to the Bingham The latter is thought to be un-likely, but as Mr Sedgemore inquiry. They ought not still to have been in Foreign Office notes, the official reason "remains obstinately unansofficial reason files but to have been returned

to the Cabinet Office, he writes, correctly. However, I undersign on Ministry of Power report he said: "I we stand that the fuller reason for documents which the book says I came out of it jolly

were not made available to the Bingham inquiry, Mr his become makes the following ago. observation which yesterday brought an indignant repudiafrom Mr Barrington Powell, now executive director of the Welsh Development Agency.
"There is a remarkable

minute on one o trhe files with a November, (1966), date on it from the assistant secretary. Mr Powell, to the under secretary, Mr Beckett. That referred to a proposal by the Foreign Secretary.
The Foreign Secretary's make the

proposal was to make the main oil companies criminally liable for breaches of sanctions busting by their subsidiaries. According to Mr Sedgemore, "had this been done then it is likely that the directors of Shell and BP in London would have soon seen to it that their subsidiaries played no part in sanctions busting". Mr Powell, contacted yester-

day at the Welsh Development the oil companies' Agency, was indignant. Com-

said he did not carry his head minutes from

But he pointed on had appeared for o day before

inquiry, and

amined on all the documents put to his puted Mr Sedgemor tion that Ministry documents had not h to the Bingham inq "I'd formed the they'd seen the lot' He denied the book tion that he and other Ministry had sought sanctions ineffective he had been heavily tracking down? original sauctions w ing"; and in devisir stemming the lea As regards the mi red to in the book

said he could not re asserted "it was no mine to stop the Fo

'unfounded'

Windscale blast warning

Whitehall warnings that "a critical nuclear explosion" would take place at the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Wind-scale, Cumbria, unless troops moved nitrogen across a picket panied by Mr Sedgemore, flew line in March, 1977, were un- to Cumbria. He discovered that founded Mr Brien Sedgemore, former Labour MP for Luton, West, says in a book published

Mr Sedgemore, who at that time was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Wedgwood Benn at the Department of Energy, discloses that the Civil Contingencies Unit in the Cabinet Office had prepared a plan to break the strike with troops thus leaving Tony Benn as a sort of latter-day Churchill.".

tive as the custodian of party

decisions at conference, the

selection of parliamentary can-didates should go beyond man-

include all party members within the constituency; the

national executive structure should be changed so that the predominently left-wing con-

abolished and its place taken

by regional representatives and seven MPs elected by the

The coordinating committee

It proposed instead that the

balance between union and constituency votes should be brought more into line at the

allocated to constituency lab-

our parties ord by calculating

In line with that, the con-

should be increased to make it

the same size as the trade

union section, which would

mean an increase of from

The "anachronistic" women's section should be abolished

replaced by a proposition of places reserved for women in

both the union and constit-

uency sections, the coordinat-

executive committee

stituency section of

says that proposals of that kind would "mean a dilution not a

stituency section would

Parliamentary Labour Party.

strengthening of party

тостасу".

the percentage.

seven to 12 seats.

national

The campaign argued that

committees

and

coordinating committee says.

vice of the nuclear inspectorate of the Health and Safety Executive that a nuclear explosion was broken. Mr Benn, acromthere was no safety risk and no imminent danger of explosion.
The plant had three back-up systems that could be used if nitrogen was not available.

In further disclosures about top secret contingency plans in Whitehall for industrial disputes affecting essential supplies and services, Mr Sedgemore reveals in a diary entry for January 18, 1978, schemes prepared by the Civil Contin-gencies Unit for application should there be difficulties with the national electricity grid: If we get a repetition of the un-official action we had before Christmas there will be rota curs. If the action escalates even marginally above that we get the three-day week. Marginally above that we get operation Grasshopper at 50 per cent capacity with all domestic hest and light cut off all the time and shops and small businesses closing. After that comes total disaster and operation

Herringbone.
In further disclosures about top In further disclosures about top secret contingency plans in Whitehall for industrial disputes affecting essential supplies and services. Mr Sedgemore reveals in a diary entry for January 18, 1976, schemes prepared by the Civil Contingencies Unit for application should there be difficulties with

Mr Benn, accordi Sedgemore's disay impressed by the Whitehall's civil planning: "He common how useless his ris are in a dispute like little they know at trial relations and they ere creature:

employers.
"" He is contemptud belief that the t always the answer failure to consider d implications of their The Secret Consult nAnlysis of the Politic-ment, by Brian (Hodder, 17.95).

this letter be disreg should understand

company is going to that these instruc-legally enforced."

Officials of the M

night that they we the journalists to

work normally. A mis to be held tom:

after the NUJ

The dispute, wh

TUC tries to end Isle of Grain rift

Labour Reporter

Mr Len Murray, general sec-retary of the TUC, is to con-tinue intensive efforts to heal the schism among unions caused by the dispute at the Isle of Grain power station site

Both Mr Murray and Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the General Municipal Workers Union, single out the Central Electricity Generating Board (CEGB) for criticism yesterday for its role in the dispute, which involves 27 lag-

The two men discussed the issue on the eve of a meeting today at which laggers' delegates will consider calls for a national strike.

The talks have been boycotted by the predominant craft unions in the industry, the construction section of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers (AUEW), and the
Electrical Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing other unions' members did not

bers by pickers on Tuesday.

Mr Murray said vesterday that the CEGB had ignored the advice of the TUC two months that a solution should be **220**

found by negotiation or arbitration through the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service". He said he would consult members of the TUC's finance and general purposes committee on the next step. The dispute began after the CEGB made it clear that it was not prepared to continue with the laggers' open-ended bonus scheme, and wanted a ceiling of 52.60 an hour on bonuses. Mr Basnett said last night:

We object very strongly to the role the CEGB has played. They created the dispute, they have refused to negotiate with this union, and the have uniquely floured the advice of the TUC. They have been uncomprenhendingly obstructive."
Although Mr Basnett again

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Union, in protest against the continue to do laggers' work, "intimidation" of their mem- he said he was willing to meet he said be was willing to meet other unions "at any place and at any time".

Joina talks involving all the divided unions seem likely in the near future, now that only a token picket is being maintained at the Isle of Grain site for a negotiated settlement.

Mr John Baldwin, general secretary of the AUEW construction section, indicated yesterday that, provided Tuesday's "intimidation" was not repeated, he would take part in talks. But he gave warning that the GMWU would have to accept we have got o have a fair wages structure for al! skilled men ".

Mr Baldwin said that the Central Electricity Generating Board had acceded to the re-quests of craft unions to introduce fairness into the wages structure. "How can you then blame the CEGB for doing what the craft unions asked them to

Mr Richardson writes of parole frustration

sood advice to him to give him.

self up as soon as he feels he has regained balance." Mr Richardson, who has had to contact with his brother, added, however, that, given his brother's sufferings in security wings during the earlier part of his sentence, "I would like to

see him enjoy the freedom he has got, even if it is short-lived." He added: "To give you a taste of freedom and not to follow it through with parole is very cruel. If the members of the Parole Board do not have the moral courage to release

someone because it may create some publicity, then they should not be on the board. In his letter, his brother writes: "Friends have advised me to write out a brief outline of why I have walked out of Springhill . . . in an attempt to balance the picture the public have of me from the popular newspapers . . in the faint hope that an objective re-appraisal of my trial, convictions and sentence will support the contention of my family,

friends, and prison governors that I should be given the opportunity of conditional re-He says that he was accused of being criminal and deviant, but his behaviour was the norm for the area in which he was brought up. The crimes he com-mitted were against "fully qualified members of the criminal fraternity" and not the

Letter text, page 8 £30.

It attacks, but not by name. former Cabinet ministers sup-porting the campaign who were prominent in the government whose actions led to electoral defeat.".

ілдиігу.

Among those who are asso-ciated with the campaign are Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen, Mr Roy Hattersley, Mr William Rodgers and Mr Roy

The coordinating committee, whose members include Mr Michael Meacher, a former junior minister, refutes the submissions of its centre-right rivals to the inquiry. It says that the campaign's proposals would undermine the constituency general management committees as the natural, and hitherto universally accepted, unit for local party decision making, including the selection and reselection of MPs and the electing and mandating of the delegate to the party confer-

Moreover, the campaign's proposals would undermine the authority of the national execu-

National Front

bers" because the party wanted

as many candidates as possible

so as to be eligible for broad-

casts on television Leeds Magistrates Court was told

works study engineer, of Lang-dale Road, Woodlesford, near

Leeds, admitted failing to submit a return of expenses to

his deputy acting returning officer accompanied by a

declaration of its accuracy made before a justice of the

peace. He was fined a total of

yesterday. Patrick Flint, aged 22,

candidate

is fined £30

ing committee says. **RAF** jet pilot escapes in A National Front member stood in last year's general election to "make up num-

training crash

An RAF jet pilot ejected and escaped with slight injuries yesterday after his Hunter aircraft crashed and caught fire near Dufftown, north-east Scotland. The aircraft, from RAF Lossiemouth, Grampian, was on

a training exercise.

The scene of the crash is almost uninhabited.

An inquiry began yesterday after a pilot and his instructor had to eject from one of the RAF's new Hawk training aircraft whiel it was on ground. It had landed at RAF Valley on the Isle of Anglesey, North Wales, when according to an RAF spokesman: "It looked like running out of runway."

Charter flights disrupted at Manchester

Charter flights from Manchester were trasnferred to Speke and East Midlands aiports yesterday when 80 ground workers employed by Servisair walked out on indefinite strike. The strikers, members of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said they would stay out until management agreed to go to arbitration over their pay claim.

The workers handle cargo, clean aircraft and tow them rejected a 21 per cent offer. across the tarmac. They have rejected a 21 per cent offer. They say their action could spread to other Servisair workers at Newcastle upon Tyne, G&lasgow and Belfast.

About 18 charter flights were transferred from Manchester but scheduled services were not affected. The walkour increasing the number of votes ! belped aircraft to leave Manchester on Tuesday during a 24-hour stoppage.

A mass meeting agreed unaumously on the indefinite strike. Officials representing 1.300 other manual workers at Manchester airort are considering a ban on Britannia Airways, because the captain and crew of the Britannia charter aircraft carried out their own security checks on passengers during Tuesday's stoppage.

Midlands, Central N England: Bright intervals, scattered showers dying out later; wind NW, light or moderate; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

IPC journalists served warnings of trespass

Labour Reporter

Journalists at the International Publishing Corporation (IPC) who have continued despite being dismissted by the company, were yesterday served with trespass warnings.

The 1,500 members of the National Union of Journalists were told by the company that if the dispute was not settled by the weekend, and they reported for work normally on Monday morning, they would

'final" 17 to 18 pe offer in reply to a 32 per cent has co be deemed to be trespassers. pany more than Ilm A letter to the journalists lost revenue and 4r from Mr Edward Court, chair- magazines and spe man and chief executive of IPC lications lost each

Civil Service 12% pay

Ry Our Political Correspondent A Tory backbencher, Mr John benefits such as i Patten, MP for Oxford, last pensions, now under night advocated that Civil Mr Patten said t Service pay increases be limited the number of cive to 12 per cent in a letter to Mr. must be applied that

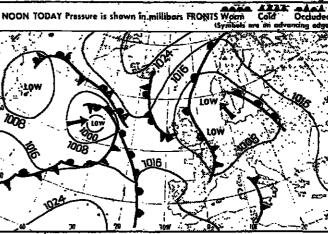
Paul Channon, Minister of State grades.

Civil Service Department. "In the past, job
Mr Patten welcomed the seems to have been
recent indications that Government policy towards public. "There would be service pay was going to be very dissatisfaction if the

He added that top civil servants should perhaps receive

review of the numbe tions of top civil 5

Weather forecast and recordings



land: Bright intervals, frequent Today tano: Bright Intervals, request showers, some heavy, wintry over high ground, dying out later; wind NW, moderate or fresh; max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).

NE England, Borders, Edin-9.5 pm 4.52 am Moon sets: Moon rises: Moon sets: moon rases;
5.6 am
8.27 pm
1. Solution sets: 10.28 pm
1. Solutio NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh and Dundee, Aberdeen: Some bright intervals inland he-coming mostly cloudy with showers or perhaps longer out-breaks o frain, hill fog; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 9" to 11°C (48" to 52"F). Central Highlends, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland; Sumy intervals, scattered showers, wintry on mountains; wind N, moderate o rfresh; max temp 8° to 10° C (46° to 50° F). Low pressure over the North Sea will maintain a cool showery N airstream over the British Isles.

Forecast for r am to midnightu Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Changeable, rather cool with showers and also some sunny intervals; frost in places. London, SE. E England, East Anglia: Scattered showers, rather cloudy, some sunny intervals de-veloping; wind mainly NW, light Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover: Wind S,
moderate, veering NW moderate
or fresh; sea slight or moderate.
English Channel (E), St or moderate; max temp 11° to -14°C (52° to 57°F). Central S. SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Sunny Intervals, scattered showers; winds W or NW, light or moderate; max temp 11" to 13"C (52" to 55"F).

George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW, moderate or fresh; sea slight Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 am to 7

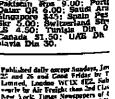
or moderate; max temp 11 to London: 1emp: max / am to 7 pm, 13°C (52" to 55°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake 7 am, 9°C (48°F); min 7 pm to 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 52 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 101in. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 24hr to 7 pm, 25 per cent. Rain, 25 p WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

7.3hrs. Bar, mean s pm 1,002.8 millibars, 1,000 millibars - 29.53h

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm May E COAST



Labour to ask for more money

By Michael Hatfield Poltical Reporter

Labour Party officials are to go cap in hand to trade union leaders on Saturday asking for greater contributions partly to enable the party to avoid a financial crisis, and partly to help the officials to settle a wage dispute that is threatening the organization of the national headquarters.

National executive members arrived at Transport House yes-terday to be lobbied by staff who are demanding a 32 per cent pay increase, which would cost the party about £350,000 a year. They have been offered a 20 per cent rise, and a comparability study with TUC staff wages, with 2 per cent on account. The cost of that is reckoned to be £250,000.

majority backing at the meet-ing yesterday, which spent nearly two hours discussing the dispute. Trade union members on the national executive were particularly strong in its support,

The national executive's nego-

tiating committee was given

more than staff employed by individual unions. Only six left-wing members of the national executive rejected the stance of the negotiating committee: Miss Joan Maynard, Miss Josephine Richardson, Mr Leslie Huck-field, Mr Tony Saunois, Mr

Frank Allaun and Mr Dennis Skinner Mr Skinner at first refused to enter the building when he saw staff perading outside. He said: "If it is a picket line I want written instructions to enter. I have never crossed a picket line in my life and I am not going to start now.

He was later given written authority by Mr Nicholas Sigker, chairman of the staff side of the negotiating comittee, who pointed out that they were not picketing but only lobbying NEC members.

Members of the various unions represented at Transport House were considering last night the latest offer of per cent on account; but

at the Wembley Conference Centre, London.

The 50 members of the

threatening to strike on Monday if the issue is not resolved. Journalists and clerical staff are refusing to cooperate in the organization of the conference and of a peace rally to be held next month.

general secretary, said the refusal to undertake some aspects of party work was unacceptable to him. He mentioned the clerical workers who were refusing to service party

but I do not understand that you can decide what you want to do", he said. "If you do not come to work, of course, it means you do not get paid." The national executive at its meeting also ratified the appeals

a left-winger, and two right-wingers, Dr Stephen Hassier and Mr Roger Fox, of Kensington,

Transport and General Work-ers' Union at headquarters are

Mr Ron Hayward, "I can understand a walkout

of Mr Edward Heslin, of Oxford.

London who had been dismissed from membership by their constituency parties.

المكتذا من الأصل

You can't buy better. Why pay more?

was not known whether the issue would be resolved before particularly as the offer would Saturday, when the special mean the party's staff getting party conference is being held ousting?



ings of the We've gotthe best special offer ofall. Agreat car. TOW.

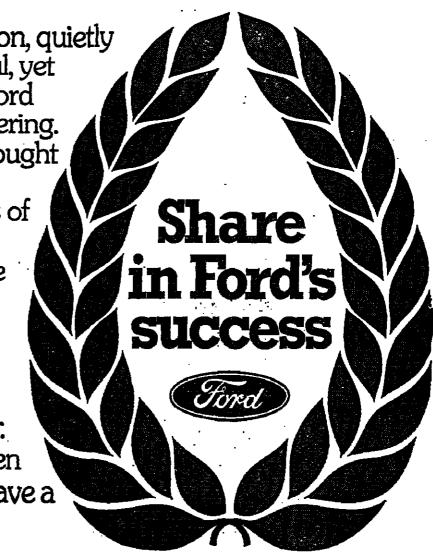
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By Annabel Ferriman

Allegations that a nurse slapped and kicked one patient and gave another an excessive dose of his prescribed medicine were upheld by an independent

Health Services Correspondent

The inquiry team, which ooked into "incidents and looked into "incidents and the irregularities" at Brookwood Hospital, near Woking, Surrey, a

Hospital, near Woking, Surrey, also recommended investigation of the hospital's psychology department because of "bad relationships" in it.

The team, which was headed by Mr Christopher Beaumont, a barrister, said that the hospital suffered from a chronic shortage of nurses and that the patients suffered from having too little to do, but it emphasized that most of the staff were "conscientious, caring individuals, whose sole concern was "It feels that that was not a genuine "grass-roots' response. The decision to try to defuse the situation by removing them temporarily from the wards was understandable, but they should both have been reinstated a short time thereafter", the report says.

It regretted that one of the students had consequentially left nursing and it recommended that the procedure for investigating complaints of ill-treatment to patients should be improved as soon as possible. barrister, said that the hospital suffered from a chronic shortage of nurses and that the patients suffered from having too little to do, but it emphasized that most of the staff were "conscientious, caring individuals, whose sole concern was the patients."

The principal allegations

The patients.

The principal allegations investigated at the 900-bed psychiatric hospital related to Mr Rajandra Ruchooa, a charge

have given one patient an excessive dose of the drug Largactil, an extra 100 mg over his prescribed 150 mg, and 20 mg of the drug Serenace, which had not been prescribed for the patient. A month later, in May last year, he was alleged to have

who has since been Mr Puchooa was alleged to

stapped another patient's face with a tea towel and then kicked him. He was also accused of hitting another patient's face with a tea towel and then kicked him. He was also accused of hitting another patient's face with a tea towel and then kicked him. He was also accused of hitting another accused of hitting another accused. also accused of hitting another patient with a snooker cue. as a whole and the provision for The allegations, made by two student nurses, Mr Kenneth cular.

Social Services Correspondent More than two million child-

rea would be living below the official poverty line if their mothers gave up their jobs, according to a study published today. They are the children of

2.5 million families whose incomes are kept above the poverty line because both par-

Without both salaries, the

report says, they would join the 1.25 million families, containing

two million people, whose

incomes from work are below

the poverty line set by the supplementary benefit scales.

Almost as many people suffer

from poverty now because of

2.5m families need two

working parents

Callenan and Mr Arturo Ramirez, were upheld. Other allegations made by the two nurses could not be substan-

The inquiry team said that it was "very disturbed" by the treatment by the hospital inquiry, whose report was published yesterday.

of the two student nurses who made the allegations and about a threat by ward staff that they would not work with them. It feels that that was not

improved as soon as possible. The Surrey Area Health Authority said yesterday that the recommendations had been fully accepted and some had

been implemented already.

An investigation into the Department of Psychology by two principal psychologists from outside the region had been instigated and was almost complete. The procedure for complete. The procedure for the administration of drugs had been tightened.

Dr Ivan Clout, chairman of the authority, said that lack of money made it impossible for the authority to remedy the underlying difficulties of shortage of staff. He had written to Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer and MP for Surrey, East, on April 30 point-ing out the serious underfund-ing of Surrey's health services

works by Constable found By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Three 'lost'

Three "lost" works by John Constable have come to light by coincidence almost simultaneously. Two were unknown to scholars and the location of the third, which was sold at Parke Bernet in New York in 1933,

was not known.
Two articles in the June and July issue of the Connoisseur magazine, both by Ian Fleming-Williams, the Constable scholar,

Williams, the Constable scholar, describe and assess the works for the first time.

In the June issue he discusses "Brightwell Church and Village", the most important in that it is a finished painting. In the July article he will describe the others, both oil sketches of Flatford lock on the Stour. It is close to Constable's childhood home and is a much loved and often repeated view.

"Brightwell" was discovered and recognized by Mr William Drummond of the Covent Garden Gallery. He is reticent about its history but admits

about its history but admits that "it was under everyone's nose and they missed it". It passed through Sotheby's, wholly unconsidered, among a group of other paintings, he says. There it was bought by another dealer, whom Mr Drum-mond does not name, but who also failed to recognize it.

also failed to recognize it.

Mr Drummond bought the painting from that dealer merely as an attractive picture, without any thought of finding a grand attribution for it. He is fond of the Suffolk landscape he says, and thought at one time of lending the little picture to his parents-in-law who live there.

Presumably he realized what he had bought when he recognized the village in the painting as Brightwell.



Constable's sketch, " A Barge below Flatford", which is offered for sale by Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York today.

Mr Fleming-Williams takes up the story: "Besides its fascination as a kittle descriptive masterpiece, and its rarity, being a landscape painted by Constable to order, "Brightwell Church and Vislage" is of very special interest as we know to within a day or two know to within a day or two when it was painted".

In a letter to Maria Bicknell, his fiance, in July, 1815. Constable says that he is going to Brightwell on the 31st to meet the Rev Barnwell and "take a view for him of the church as it appears above a Later correspondence records

that Mr Barwnell was "most pleased with the little pic-

days, August 1 and 2, for Con-stable's homeward journey is plotted by a series of drawings, Woodbridge on August 3, Frankingham and Ipswich on August 5.

The summer of 1815 was apparently very dry and, according to Mr Fleming-Williams, the painting gives a wirld account of at: "The burnt grass and flowering plants on the ligher ground nearby; the watermeadows in the valley below (with a pair of horses defily touched in) still providing pasture: the willow defly touched in still providing pasture; the willow leaves a lighter green as they turn in the breeze (later that mouth Constable complained of high winds that had disconstable the still and disconstable the s

deal'); the grass yellower again on the farther, rising ground; and finally the corn light against the sky". The painting goes on exhibition at Mr Drummond's gallery on June 12. He has not yet decided whether to sell it

Of the oil sketches of Flatvately in Britain and its where-abouts is not being disclosed. The second is being sold by Socheby Parke Bernet in New York today. It was consigned for sale, among a quantity of minor pictures, from the estate of the woman who bought it in 1933.

paration for a painting that be completed and is thought to have exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1812 entitled "A Water-mill".

The hitherto unknown sketch is apparently the earliest of the series; Mr Fleming-Wil-liams has titled it "Flatford Lock and Mill" and it shows the view looking downstream
to the lock. That being sold at
Sotheby's, "A Barge below
Flatford", was taken from the
other bank looking upstream.
Constable in a letter said that those are the views he painted best. 'I associate my 'care-less boyhood' to all that lies

month Constable complained of Both sketches belong to a on the banks of the Stour. high winds that had 'disconseries of five made by Con-They made me a painter (& I certed the foliage a great stable in 1810 and 1811 in pre- am grateful) . . ."

Glasgow art appeal

The building will be opened by Sir Hgu hCasson, RA, president of the Royal Academy next month and a decision or the Whistlers will be made late

galiery.

still short

Glasgow University nounced yesterday that the appeal for its new art gallery had reached £80,000, still short of the point at which it will be necessary to sell at least some of its 11 Whistler pictures to help to pay for the building. Dr Alwyn Williams, FRS. principal of the university, said that he remained Ropeful that none would have to be sold and that the £320,000 needed would be found.

in July.

Among donations has been one of £10,000 from the Thomson Organisation. Approaches Glasgow graduates. The university has draw nifeavily on its. reserves to pay for the £1.5m

low wages as through depend-ence on retirement pensions. "There has been a dramatic change in the face of poverty", Mr Christopher Pond, co-author o fine report, said yesterday. "Low pay is becoming a major cause of poverty, and that goes against the received wisdom you have got a job you are OK". The report, published by the Study Commission on the Family, says that economic pressures make it difficult for

Waiting lists for homes 'likely to be lengthened? By Our Social Services Correspondent Council housing waiting lists, which already indicate wide-spread unsatisfied needs, are likely to lengthen as a direct

result of Government policies, Mr Christopher Holmes, direcinr of East London Housing Association, says today.
Writing in the new edition of
The Consumer's Guide to Local Government, Mr Holmes says that public expenditure cuts will building, which has not been offset by an increase in the

improvement of homes.
Although an estimated 400,000 houses a year need to be renovated to cope with the backlog of unfit homes and to keep pace with continuing obso-lescence, improvements had dropped to 150,000 homes by

The decline in house building, from a peak of more than 400,000 new homes in the late 1960.000 new homes in the late 1960s to fewer than 300,000 starts in 1978, was caused parily by the shift towards rehabilitation. But the extent of the fall "is a cause for acute concern and will inevitably lead to lengthening daiting lists in many areas", Mr Holmes in the state of the stat

urites. The Consumer's Guide to Loca Government (Macmillan) £4.95.

Three trains hit sleepers placed on line From Our Correspondent

Derby Police in Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire were searching for vandals vesterday after three trains hit railway scepers placed on a tmo-mile

stretch of track.

The trains were not detailed and no one was injured in the incidents near likeston. Derbysiere, but British Rail said: There could easily have been a disaster. Two of the trains were carrying passengers and the quick action of the drivers in putting on the emergency brakes was very important."

The first train to hit a sleeper was a goods train travelling at 40 to 50 mph at travelling at 40 to 50 mph at travell. The second was diverted on to a goods line, but it also hit a sleeper.

The third train, carrying passengers from London to The third train, carrying passengers from London to Sheffield, hit a sleeper on another line a few minutes later.

many families to achieve a generally acceptable lifestyle when only one parent works.

Mr Pond said yesterday that the number of poor families would increase threefold if mothers stopped working. Yet government policies would push married women out of the labour market, particularly through changes in maternity leave and changes in maternity leave and concessions for small firms in the Employment Bill.

Family poverty is likely to increase substantially in the years to come unless the Government does something to turn

work if they want to, by improvements in the statutory rights of worbing women, and better pay and conditions in industries where women's jobs are concentrated. It also calls for adequate day-care facilities for children and changes in the acknowledge the contribution of both partners to the eco-

The report calls for policies to allow married women to

nomic status of the family.

Low Pay and Family Poverty. By
Chris Pond and Maria McNay.
(Study Commission on the Family,
231 Baker Street, London NWI;
80p plus 20p postage.)

'Effective government must acknowledge a pluralist democracy'

Mr Murray says unions will defend their rights

Labour Editor

forced on to the defensive, but they will use "every weapon that is properly available" to defend their basic rights and members' living standards, jobs and the social wage, Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said last night. However set-piece battles were no way to solve the difficulties facing Britain.

In a wide-ranging review of trade union-government retrade union-government re-lationships, he urged that areas of agreement could be reached between the Labour movement and a Conservative administration, if their views were seriously discussed and con-sidered. If treated as responsible organizations, unions would act responsibly.

Giving the third Granada

Giving the third Granada lecture, entitled The Democratic Bargain at Guildhall, London, Mr Murray said: "We see ourselves as bargaining with governments to establish areas of agreement Obviously, it is easier to establish agreemen! with a government which

Buildings trust asks for £200,000

at industry, commerce, the trade unions, and the man in

to the trust fund so that it may embark on further work. Every

pound given is thus used several

Members of the trust, whose

Peak Park Planning

From Ronald Kershaw

Renishaw

Derbyshire Historic Buildings
Trust, dedicated to saving and restoring old buildings of character, launched an appeal yesterday for £200,000 to help to save more old cuttings and trade unions and the man in

county.

So far the trust has saved calls a revolving fund, which more than 100 buildings, means that money given is and its latest project is spent on restoring buildings of to rehabilitate nearly 80 historical value. They are then railway cottages doing from sold and the proceeds returned 1941 at Dorby said to be the content of the project of the

trust has had to persuade the vice-chairman is the Duchess of authorities to life clearance Devonshire, say that "the trust

orders, remove compulsory is not about stately homes, but purchase orders, alter the about rescuing for the benefit alignment of an urban motor-way, and provide an acceptable the old buildings and dwellings living environment in what has of character throughout Derby-

to save more old cottages and trade union terraced houses throughout the the street.

1841, at Derby, said to be the oldest known houses built by a

railway company for its em-

It is not an easy task. The

become a rundown part of shire". Derby. It has persuaded the The

broadly shares our views on objectives and the means of achieving them, and therefore our relations with Labour governments are likely to be easier and more productive than those with Conservative

we have done so in the post. Nor does it mean that Labour governments can take for granted the TUC's support or treat it as some sort of political

Mr Murray added: "The issue is not who governs the country. Governments are country. Governments are elected to govern, and in the last analysis they have the power to enforce decisions. The items is hard the control of the control ssue is how they are to govern, and what sanctions are effec-tively available to government in a modern democratic society. 'Effective government resi on acknowledging the pluralist

asked it to extend its work into

Mr Derek J. Latham, the trust's technical coordination,

said that the trust started by identifying 150 buildings neglected or in need of repair. Several of the projects that were started were never com-

pleted by the trust because other people—notably formerly

He said there was still a list

of 150 buildings needing attention, but only 50 of the original

150 compiled when the trust started five years ago were still on it. The rest had been attended to.

Mr Latham said the restora-

tion of the railway terrace at

Derby had a contract figure of about £800,000, but the total

cost of the project would be more than film. The trust's object was to make it self-

-complete:

recalcitrant owners-

the restoration work.

the board's domain,

resistance ". basis of our democracy, accepting that there is a variety of legitimate interests in our society, and finding means of reconciling these."

achieve the broad objectives on the basis of which they were elected, but that did not insulate them from criticism, either the means used to achieve

"But that does not mean we "Agreed that inflation must cannot find areas of agreement be curbed, but when a government treats that objective as an overciding moral imperative, and deliberately accepts or creates high levels of unemployment to that end, it is bound to attract criticism and epposition."

Few would challenge the need to shift investment into productive industry, but when a government to that end cut deep into public services and welfare provision, without welfare provision, without achieving its declared objective, "it must expect challenge and

representative by such government policies the right and the duty to question and criticize, and to have its views seriously dis-cussed and considered by the

democracy: on the contrary, it is an essential part of the democratic process." In the postwar years, parti-cularly 1975-78, there had been a growing recognition of that right. "Not that it has been a steady process; it has been more a matter of two steps

forward and one step back and, currently, perhaps three steps Trade unions saw their role not as deferring to government as being all-powerful or all-wise, but as bergaining, offering their cooperation on agreed terms "not as begging fav-ours". They regarded the state as a federal system in which government draws on its auth-ority from the citizens at large

of that authority—and accountable continuously, not once every five years. On this view, the the government to exercise absolute and unquestioned and uncriticized authority is not unabridged, Mr Murray said. "Nor should it be in a demo-

Catholics in Northern Iteland particularly sceptical. Mr Edu McGrady, the party's chief wh said last night: "We are interested in another talking shop just for the sake of taling. The last conference who a negotiating conference and I do not see much sco, for another one." Roman Catholic politic Romen Catholic politic opinion appears to be pinnimuch of its hopes on an init tive from Mr Charles Haughe Prime Minister of the Iri Republic, which may explathe lukewarm attitude of t SDLP to present political moving Westminster.

The Whistlers were expected to realize about £280,000.

Burnham chief awaits talks on Clegg pay error Correspondent

Devolution

Ulster near

completion

From Christopher Thomas

Senior Cabinet ministers are

neeting almost weekly to agree proposals on power devolution

to Northern Ireland to put before the full Cabinet. A con-

sultative document is likely to

to before Parliament towards the end of next month, unless there is an unexpected hitch.

The document will set out options and will not favour one particular course. Despite that, there is an unconfortable air

of expectation among Northern Ireland political leaders, who with few exceptions are being unusually muted in their public

Local politicians of all shades

are edgy. They are deeply con-cerned about what the Govern-

cerned about what the Government might say about power-sharing, which above all other issues is blighting the armosphere.

No title has been agreed for the document, although it will have the consultative character.

have the consultative character, of a Green Paper. It will narrow the options published in the government working paper on power devolution last October the mein plank of which wa' that there would be "appripriate arrangements to tak account of the interests of the minority."

minority.

The five ministers who ar

preparing the proposals, known as the Whinelaw group, modest Thursday, and are to regain next week. Events clearly moving swiftly to a solution.

Mr Humphrey Atkins, Stary of State for North Ireland, favours reconver

the Stormont constitution conference which he adjour at the end of March, but

final decision will be possi until the local parties he responded to the document The indications are that

The indications are that the parties have returned rally to their traditional positional positional compromise during the constitutional conference.

The Social Democratic a Labour Party (SDLP).

main political voice of Rom Catholics in Northern Ireland particularly scentical. Mr. Edu

pronouncements.

plan for

The independent chairm. of the Burnham Committee, t national negotiating body reachers' pay, has decided to transmit the agreement the Clegg Commision's awa for teachers to the Secretary State until after the employ and unions have discussed implications of the commissi-

A meeting of the full B ham Committee, which has t demanded by the employer to be held on Tuesday or V nesday. Mr John Wordie, Burnham chairman, has for moment decided to hold the agreement until after Once the Secretary of Stat agreement, he must the necessary order from p

in full. Under tions and that rhe a award should have been

council to support the Board is so impressed by the financing. British Archaeological Awards

By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

The Duke of Glaucester has provisionally agreed to present the 1980 British Archaeological Awards at a ceremony at the British Museum on October 21. Entries are already in for some of the awards, and are being submitted during the summer projects. for others, since many projects are still in progress.

The Times will offer an

award again this year, for the best contribution to archae ology by a commercial, indus-trial or business firm or enterprise. Firms which are professionally engaged in archaeology or in publishing archaeological books are not eligible.

The award is intended to encourage imaginative as well as purely monetary assistance to archaeology. A previous winner was Lloyds Bank for its programme of grants to aid excavations in and adjacent to its premises in historic towns

mentary.

A recent winner was the York Archaeological Trust, for its on-site presentation of the Coppergate excavation, which included "listening posts" with a tape-recorded commentary on the work in progress. The Country Life award is for the best contribution to archaeology by a local authority or public body. It seeks a responsible and responsive attitude to the cultural resources in the authority's keeping. Entries for three other awards do not have to be in until September 1; but all pro-

jects must have received prior approval of their suitability.
All are for young people: that offered by the Council for British Archaeology, and spon-sored financially by Lloyds Bank, is for archaeological fieldwork carried out by secondary schools and sixth form colleges, and is made to the school involved. The Shire Publications award, offered by a publisher with numerous archaeological titles in its list, is logical for a project by a student or Hertic students aged 16 to 18, and will 1DX.

articles for more than a century. Its award is for the best presentation to the public of an archaeological excavation or fieldwork; the emphasis is on the intelligent exposition to a lay audience of material that is always complex and often frag-

have been selected the Chronicle unit will film their work, in the various parts of the country where it is being carried out. The film will be, used in the judging, and will probably form a Chronicle programme next winter, as in previous years.

petitions, not necessarily the winner of any of them, showing the greatest initiative. The judging for the awards will go on over the summer and autumn, and will involve pro-fessional and academic archaeslogists as well as representatives of the award-givers. Details and

Applications for the BBC Chronicle award closed on May 15: the award is for the best project carried out by volunteers, and after the six finalists

Fees for the MoT annual vehicle test will go up on July 1, the Department of Transport The last award, offered by the Legal and General In-I, the Department of the said vesterday. It will be the surance Company, will be made to the entrant (or entrants) in any of the other award comsecond increase in months.

solo motor cycles from £3.36 to £4. The charge for a duplicate test certificate will rise from 50p to £1. entry forms for the awards still open for competition are available from British Archaeo-logical Awards, 15A Bull Plain Hertford, Hertfordshire SG14

Shelburne family treasures on view at Bowood

By Our Arts Reporter Family treasures belonging to for many years for lack of secure exhibition space, went on display for the first time yesterday in new galleries created from stables and storerooms at Bowood House, Caine, Wiltshire.

The conversion turns the house into one of the most imaginatively designed private museums in the country. For f1.15 the public will be able to tour the house and gardens. including 50 acres of rhodo-dendrons, in a setting unimpaired by commercial gimmickry.

The purpose is to represent the conspicuous part played in British history by the Marquesses of Lansdowne. An elaborate security system has been installed to protect jewels and showcases full of costumes, furniture and family relics. One of the highlights,

lirerally, is a magnificent jewelled spray known as a chelengk. It is the only one known to exist outside Islam, and was presented by the Turks to Admiral Lord Keith, grandfather of the fourth marchioness. Bowood expects 60,000 visitors this year.

MoT test fee to rise by £1.10 on July 1

By Our Motoring Correspondent

The fee for testing cars, light vans and motor cycle combinations will be increased from £5.60 to £6.70 and for

The department said that the new fees would take into account increased costs to the garage trade and particularly the 20 per cent wage increase for motor mechanics which aircraft he built at Beacon Hill, came into force in January.

Hint that parents might buy textbooks countered

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Mr Dennis Cunningham, chairman of the National Conchairman of the National Con-federationof Parent-Teachers Associations, said yesterday that he was most concerned about the suggestion by Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, that parents should be encouraged to contribute to-wardsheepstof books and other wardsthecostof books and other

basic equipment in schools. Parent-teacher associations should provide the jam, not the bread and butter for schools. he said. Education was an essential national service, and essential national service, and the basic provision should be paid for by the state. He was worried that what was a volun-tary contribution today, would become an unofficial levy

in tomorrow.

If Mr Carlisle's suggestion was taken up by local authorities, the confederation would urgeits members not to share in fund-raising schemes for "bread-and-butter" items. The confederation represents about two million parents in 4,000 Mr Alastair Lawton, chairman

of the education committee of Bigger air show promised for Newbury

By Frances Gibb The Newbury Air Festival this weekend at RAF Greenham Common will be a bigger and better show than that originally planned for Filton, near Bristol, which was cancelled in March with the loss of £30,000, the festival organizers said vester-

Mr Peter March, one of the organizers, said yesterday that it would be the biggest air show this year.
The festival, which is held to raise money for the RAF Benevolent Fund, had been planned

agreement in March.
It will, however, lend a Concorde, which is expected to be one of the biggest attractions. Other highlights will be performances by several aerobatic teams and a display of 20 types of de Havilland aircraft to mark the 70th anniversary of Geoffrey de Havilland's first flight in the near Newbury.

for the British Aerospace field at Filton, but BA withdraw its

the Association of County Councils, said that he had no objection to parents making any contribution, short of employing teachers, to the betterment of their schools

But he did not like the idea of leaving matters to the good will of parents. There would then be a danger of creating disparities between schools. "I, and I think most of my

colleagues, would prefer to see the law changed so as to allow education authorities to make an across-the-board levy on all Mrs Angela Rumbold, chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' edu-

cation committee, said that she was all in favour of parents contributing to the extras in schools, but she would be worried about their helping to pay for the basics: that could create inequities. The National Union teachers' unions, said ir was onposed to the idea of parents having to subsidize text books

and other things that local authorities had a statutory duty

reached by the union management on April 2 teachers were to be gi creases averaging 18.2 p as recommended by the Commission However, il mission has since admit. it made an error in its i

per cent.

Both the main teac unions say they are inundated by calls from bers demanding indu-action if the original (award is not paid promptle in full. Mr Fred Jarvis, i of the teachers' side on I ham, has written to the co man asking him to transmit agreement immediately. employers are to meet on I day to decided their action

Minister urges more aid for illiterate adults

By Our Education

Correspondent
A plea to local authorities to support adult literacy and numeracy courses in their areas was made yesterday by Mr Rhodes GBoyson, Under-Secretary of State for Education and

Adult illiteracy and numeracy were among the most pressing difficulties faced by the education service, Mr Boyson said at a conference in London organized by the new Adult Literacy and Basic Skills Unit. It was estimated that there were two million adult illiterates and semiliterates in Britain.

Illiteracy and innumeracy and permanent illhealth were the greatest deprivations.
"Men and women who cannot read and write and number suffer continued isclation in our society. They cannot read the papers, apply for jobs, down employment or take a fu'l part in society", Mr Boyson said.

Local authorities should litery could to support literacy and numeracy co-including those run by tary organizations "Gi some areas of adult educa this area can never be supporting. Its students to be economically and so disadvantaged "To withdraw provision

in some ways worse, offer charges which take it or reach of those who most it, is to deay to a regre large group many of the fits of our developed sc something which we could only with shame."

Mr Boyson said that Government's decision to

the Adult Literacy and Skills Unit with guara funding for three years clear indication portance attached to that In spite of the next economic restraint, the G. ment hoped to increafuture years the £500,000 made to the unit this ye:

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The Prime Minister (left) inspecting a waxwork of herself by Ian Hanson during a visit to Madame Tussauds yesterday.

Pollution by metals 'is greater than supposed'

From John Young Planning Reporter

Soil and atmospheric contamination by heavy metals is for more widespread than has hitherto been supposed and m some places it is more concentrated: a report to be pub-lished later this summer will

The report, which covers all the West Midlands metropoli-tan county, is the first investi-gation of a region as opposed to specific sites. It will show that in more than five per cent of the country, or some 50 square kilometres, lead levels in the soil are above those regarded as acceptable by the Ministry of Agriculture.

The study has been carried out by Dr Robert Pocock and Mr Richard Haines, of the joint unit for research on the urban environment, at the Aston University Dr Pocock, who was in Coventry yesterday to ference on environmental planning and control told The Times that in the last 18 months they had taken 360 soil samples from 20 areas, ranging from concentrated industrial cones to open countryside. They had also used "moss bags" to measure atmospheric pollution. He emphasized that the report was not intended to be alarmist. Little was known

profession to determine if there was a direct link between high concentrations of those metals and the health of resi-

dents. He also pointed out that acceptable levels would vary considerably according to the use to which the land was put. Contaminated soil on a factory estate was relatively unimportant. On sites reclaimed for housing or food production it might be very different.

The issue, nevertheless, was assuming increasing importance in a society which was "de-industrializing" and where obsolete plants were demolished and their sites turned to other uses. In one part of inner Birmingham now desig nated as public open space, the total copper content of the soil was as much as 180 times the level found in unpolluted agricultural land.

In a paper addressed to the conference, Mr M. A. Smith, of the Government's Central Directorate on Environmental Pollution, said that the most commonly contiminated sites were those of former coal gas manufacturing plants, sewage works, smelters, iron and steel-making plants, chemical plants and waste dumps. Much former railway and dockyard land was

By Our Science Editor

of forecasting energy needs, and the cut in the energy con-servation programme from £68m last year to £31m this year, were strongly criticized last

They were the two main turgets chosen by Mr Robin Grove-White, of the Council for

the Protection of Rural England, in the third address in a

Backing for Energy need animal forecasting welfare Bill is criticized

By Pearce Wright

Two of the main animal welfare groups threw their weight yesterday behind the Laboratory Animals' Protection Bill, which goes to the committee stage in the House of Lords on June 20. night. This support for the prolegislation rublication of evidence gathered by a Lords select committee convened after the first draft of a Bill had been presented by Lord Halsbury. Revised pro-posals from the select committee embrace a wider ranging

reform.

Although the recommendations fall far short of the abolition of animal experiments, the new measures provide regulations covering licensing, control, monitoring and accountability radical enough to command the support of the British Union for the Abn!ition of Vivisection and the Committee for the Reform of Animal Experimenta-

Honever, within the animal welfare societies there are strong opponents of the revised Halsbury Bill and of another introduced into the Commons he Mr Peter Fry, Conservative MP to Wellingborough, as the Protection of Animals (Scienti-fic Purposes) Bill.

The object is to replace legi-slation instituted in 1876 under the Cruelty to Animals Act. Neither Bill is expected to reach the statute book; but Lord Houghton of Sawerby, a member of the Lords select committee and a seasoned tended to justify ministers (who believes the Halsbury Bill will did not want to countenance welfare societies there are pass through the House of Lords and provide a basis for

series of meetings entitled "To-wards a Nuclear Future" at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London. Mr Grove-White said that official forecasts of energy needs were providing the justification for vast investments in the coal and nuclear industries. More than £15,000m could be spent on nuclear power in the

next 12 years. Yet if energy projections proved overstated, much of that investment would be misdirected. There were three reasons why the present method of energy forecasting should not be trusted. First, it tended to assume that the essential driv ing factor in energy consump-tion was economic growth.

Second, the only way in which the method could incor-porate the influence of in-

creased energy prices or energy saving into its forecasts was by means of "judgments" by the forecasters. Third, in building in the assumption that energy growth must increase if the economy was growing, the method tended to justify ministers (who

low economic growth) in avoid-ing uncomfortable choices between fuel industries. The method reflected pre-The method reflected premittee's view at a meeting with the two animal welfare groups yesterday. It was not considered realistic, or indeed responsible, to stop all animal experiments at present, he said, but the committee recognized that ethical problems remained.

The method reflected pre1973 energy crisis orthodoxy that, in a healthy nation, energy supply must grow and grow. In fact, between 1973 and 1980 energy consumption had barely grown—from 347.9 million tonnes of coal equivalent to 355.7 million tonnes of coal equivalent.

Cost of Channel tunnel may be underwritten by EEC

By David Nicholson-Lord Rees, a scivil servant.

being put forward for the tunnel, organized by the British Road Federation, doubts were also cast on the financial projections advanced by supporters of the scheme on ground that they were likely to prove unrealistically optim-

principal administrator in the commission's directorate of transport. Despite the high redifficulties in raising private money for a large project with a long "pay-off" time.

In view of the tunnel's bene- vice. Representatives of British of the Red Brigades or await-fits to the EEC, guarantees Rail later denied those charges. ling trial

funds were jurihooming.

petition with a tunnel link, said that similarly optimistic fore casts for the last tunnel project had been based on inflation and interest rates which had been

Mr Wickenden estimated that tunnel passenger fares would be half as much again as prestransport. Despute the might be cut ferry prices; but he would difficulties in raising private welcome the Channel rail link because it would mean the end British Rail's Sealink ser-

WEST EUROPE

The Eight disagree on how to act as Mr Walker affirms British veto on EEC farm price proposal

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, May 28

Britain's EEC partners were at variance here tonight over how to respond to the British veto on this year's Community farm price settlement, which was reaffirmed by Mr Peter Walker at a meeting of agricul-ture ministers of the Nine. Britain's ability to deny Con

tinental farmers the 5 per cent increase which the other eight members have approved is regarded by Mrs Margarer Thatcher as her main trump in her campaign to secure a large reduction in the British contribution to the EEC budget. Despite appeals from other members, M Pierre Méhaignerie, the French Agriculture Minister, insisted that France

would go ahead with temporary national measures from June 1 to support its farmers if the British could not be persuaded to lift their veto. In a private meeting with M Méhaignerie, Herr Josef Erth, the West German minister, was understood to have urged rance not to take this step on the ground that it would put other governments under pres-sure from teir farming lobbies

to follow suit.

The Irish, Dutch, Belgians and Danes also expressed alarm over the implications of the French move, which would

Calm reaction

Amnesty charge

From Our Own Correspondent

Bonn, May 28

The West German Justice
Ministry has reacted calmly to
criticism by Amnesty International of the conditions in
which terrorists are kept in

which terrorists are kept in German jails.

A statement by the ministry did not dispute the conditions of isolation or, in some cases, sensory deprivation in which Amnesty said some politically-motivated criminals were held, or that these cause physical and

mental ailments ranging from

It pointed out that the com-

ments of the Amnesty memo-randum were not based on

gang were held did not violate

the European Convention for Human Rights or West German

The parliamentary debate

of personal accusations and bitter exchanges.

Señor Santiayo Carrillo, the leader of the Spanish Communication of the Spanish Communication of the Spanish Communication of the language of the language

here on a motion of censure

degenerated today into a round

nist Party, claimed that Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime

Minister, had once proposed to form a coalition with the Communists. Senor Suarez denied that such a coalition

The speech on the motion by

of the Spains Socialist volvers
Party, was long delayed because
of a sharp exchange between
Señor Alfonso Guerra, a
Socialist, and Señor Rafael
Arias Salgado, the Minister of
the Presidency, in which
charges of corruption, negli-

gence, unconstitutional activities

and undemocratic attitudes were

The political significance of the debate—this is the first

time such a motion has been presented under the 1978 con-

stitution—caused it to be broad-cast on radio and television.

the trade union movement of which he was an authoritative

Responsibility has been claimed in a anonymous telephone call by the Red Brigades

Policeman dies

Continued from page 1 clearly wanted to strike also at

in Rome

representative.

errorist gang.

bandied back and forth.

Señor Felipe González, leader prime minister. of the Spanish Socialist Workers However, in

Madrid, May 28

dizziness to hallucinations.

in Bonn to

comes of French milk and beef producers by an amount equi-

farm price increase.

The French have indicated that this would be achieved mainly by value-added tax rebates and direct subsidies. The cost of the measures would be met from national funds and would last until the price package. age was adopted.

Particular concern was ex-pressed by the Irish, who said that if national measures be-came the order of the day in the agricultural sector, Ireland could not possibly hope to com-pete ith richer member states. Irish officials said the cost of national aids would be propor-tionately heavier for Ireland because of its greater dependence on agriculture. They also argued that resort to national aids would play into Britain's hands, since the British wanted to see Community expenditure

In an attempt to stay France's hand, Mr. Finn Olav Gundelach, the EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, suggested that member states should agree on a farm price package this week, but suspend implementation for two or three weeks while further efforts were made resolve the budget dispute.

Once the budget issue was settled presumably at the EEC summit in Venice on June valent to what they would 12 and 13 the price package secure under a 5 per cent EEC would come into force retrospectively to June 1.

But Mr. Walker let it be known tonight that such a solu-tion would be unacceptable to Britain, because in his view it would devalue Mrs Thatcher's trump, and because he still has strong intrinsic objections to parts of the farm price package. in particular the proposed measures for supporting lamb

Patricia Clough writes from
Bonn: Herr. Hans-Dietrich
Genscher, the West German
Foreign Minister, is expected
to join the Community foreign
ministers' discussions on
Britain's budget problems in

Brussels tomorrow.

In Brussels yesterday officials had said it appeared unlikely that the French and West German ministers would be there. But a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Bonn said he assumed the minister would be going, although probably for only part of the day.

It was not clear whether this was the result of a meeting here today between Herr Genscher and Signor Emilio Colombo, the Iralian Foreign Minister, on Britain's budget contributions.

Hamburg wins case to keep broadcasting group intact

From Patricia Clough Bonn, May 28

Social Democratic Hamburg roday surprisingly won its legal battle to stop Christian Democratic Lower Saxony and Schleswig-Holstein breaking up the three-state North German broadcasting corporation, the Norddenischer Rundfunk.

After protesting strongly at the left-wing bias in the NDR, Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the Schleswig-Holstein Prime Minister, had served notice of withdrawal and with Herr Ernst Albrecht, of Lower Saxony, drew up plans for a twostate corporation, leaving the city-state of Hamburg to fend far itself.

randum were not based on actual observation by Amnesty in German prisons. Amnesty, it said, had also omitted to mention that the European Human Rights Commission had declared in 1978 that the conditions in which the three late leaders of the Baader-Meinhof Hamburg rejected offers to join on the grounds that the new corporation amounted to government-controlled broad-casting, and also because, for the first time in West Germany, it opened the way for commer-

Nationalist Party, who have

been boycotting the Cortes for

the past four months in protest

against an alleged delay by

arrived in Madeid this morn-

ing: but no announcement was

outomatic designation of the Socialist leader by the King as

However, in order to win parliamentary approval for the motion, Senor González must

get an absolute majority of the Congress of Deputies—the more

powerful of the two houses of

the Spanish parliament—or 176

muster the votes of virtually all the smaller parties and

obtain a vote or two from the

return to the Cortes.

by the two Christian Democratic states and given the first reading in their respective parliaments when the Federal Administrative Court to which Hamburg had appealed, today shattered their plans.

Schleswig-Holstein, it ruled, was entitled to withdraw at the end of this year as appropried

was entitled to withheaw at the end of this year, as announced. But it rejected the Christian Democrats' argument that this withdrawal implied the disso-iution of the NDR. It would have to continue, supported by Hamburg and Lower Saxony. The three Prime Ministers declared afterwards — Herr Hans-Ulrich Klose, Hamburg's Burgomaster delightedly and others regretfully—than they

would now negotiate about NDR's future. Herr Stoltenberg indicated that Schleswig-Holstein did not intend to stay

Herr Albrecht said that Lower Saxony might formally with draw from the NDR in 1985 if cial radio. the negociations did not pro The contract had been signed duce satisfactory results.

Suárez denial of seeking M Giscard urged to raise coalition with Communists minimum wage

Paris, May 28

M Edmond Maire, leader of the CFDT, the Socialist union, met President Giscard d'Estaing Madrid in handing over certain this afternoon in an attempt to persuade him to keep his longmade promise to improve the lot of the lower paid:

The minimum legal basic wage, known as the Spic, is linked to the cost of living and

denied that such a coalition was ever a possibility or that conversations between him and senior Carrillo were intended to that effect.

The create and coalition a victory for Senior Gonzalez would oblige Senior Suarez to resign and it would mean the outomatic designation of the content of the coalition and the coalition of the coalition are coalition. now stands at 2,376 francs a month. The CFDT wants to see it quickly raised to 3,000 francs a month—an increase that would affect 4,060,000 people, a quarter of the working populaan increase that would

According to the CFDT researchers, the Smic has in rea-lity kept pace with inflation in only one year since the President came to office. The CFDT is organizing a protest week at the start of next month to focus government and public atten-tion on the matter.

Since his party has only 121 congressional deputies and Señor Suárez's centre Democratic Union (UCD) has 166, the Socialists would have to The President had said that he would consult in Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, to ensure that the Joint Collective Agreement Commission, com prising government, employers and unions, studied the prob-lem of the Smic in depth.

Leniency in pastis pastis deaths case challenged

Families of three people who died last year from drinking poisonous blackmarket pastis today appealed against the lenient sentences just given to members of the gang which produced it.

produced it.

Their aim is to discourage the trade in the adulterated drink say their lawyers. This is known by police to be widespread throughout the "golden pastis triangle" which lies between Marseille, Montelimar and Montpellier in southern France. The making and selling of

the making and sening of the pastis is almost a tradi-tional craft in the region, despite the fact it is naturally banned by law. The drink, depending on how it is made, is not necessarily poisonous and is not necessarily poisonous and is drunk confidently by some of the people who make it. At the end of the last war it killed hundreds of American troops who found it in pleutiful supply after the south of France landings.

The main ingredients to make the drink are anethol, alcohol and fresh water. The anethol, which provides the flavour; is not legally available in France, although it was distilled under strict controls until 1950 only in Grasse, from the fruit of the Chinese anise tree. Nowadays, however, it is freely

Nowadays, however, it is freely available in 200 kelogram drums in Switzerland where it is bought and split into small packages by the smugglers who bring it into France.

bring it into France.
The alcohol is usually bought cheaply in Spain. It is often French-made wine alcohol which has been withdrawn from the national market and sold abroad at prices lower than those of the region where it is made:

nearest tap.
The total cost of about 15 francs (about £1.50) a litre. It sells at up to 35 francs a bottle, well below the market price for brand-name pastis, the tradi-tional drink of Provence.

tional drink of Provence.

Occasionally, however, somebody tries to cut costs even
further by buying wood alcohol
and the result is a poisonous
drink. This happened last
autumn and as a result the
three people died and many
others needed hospital treatment.

Police traced the drink to petrol station beside the Far West Restaurant on the Route Nationale 7: at Dozere, where M Edmée Brouchoud, a M Edmee Brotchoud, a tanker driver, syphoned off 200 litrest from his load of methanol and sold it to the locaol pastis network, headed by M Yvon Giner, M Robert Dupeyre and M Joseph Sassu. When the first death occured

last summin the gang were so frightened that they poured most of the rest of their stock into the Rhône. A small amount remained, however, been keeping a bottle of it died
M Brouchoud was said in
court to be normally so fuddled by drin krhat he would have ben incapable of realis-ing the alcohol he offered for sale was dangerous. M Giner was said to be demonstrably too poor to be making any

money from illicit liquor sales and M Dupeyre pleaded that since he was already declaring for income tax 800,000 France legally earned each year he had no need to involve himself in a criminal enterprise. The police did not ask for sever sentences.

Mr Johannes Ambre, for the vict the entire region, he said. Mr Paul Lombard, representing the French pastis spirit trade was concerne dibat bad publicity might damage its

In the end the sentences varied from 30 months in prison plus a 20,000 Franc fine for M. Giner and M. Dupeyre in four months suspended

defence, drew attention to the extent of the illicit pasties trade in the region. The case was really "a collective one" and it would be wrong to con-

Melbourne 'heart warming'

her five-day tour of Australia.
Office workers hurled stream-Outce workers nursed stream-ers and waved flags, as the Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh drove into the heart of Melbourne to open a new city

running mates after landslide in primaries

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, May 28
Mr Ronald Reagan and
President Carter won landslide
victories in four primaries held
victories in four primaries held

OVERSEAS____

Mr Reagan considers

President Carter won landshoe victories in four primaries held yesterday. By every count Mr Reagan has more than a majority of delegates to the Republican convention, while Mr Carter is within a handful of votes of his own majority.

Talkies of delegates won so far vary according to the organizations preparing them, because there are different ways of counting. The Washington Star count gives Mr Carter 1,644 delegates, just short of the 1,666 needed to win nomination. Senator Edward Kennedy has 845 delegates.

The same count gives Mr Reagan 1,038 delegates, and in addition 45 delegates and in addition 45 delegates elected to represent Mr George Bush who have switched allegiance since Mr Bush withdrew from the race on Monday. Mr Reagan needs 998 votes for the nomination and is now home and dry.

dry.
The primaries yesterday were The primaries yesterday were in Kentucky and Nevada for both parties, in Arkansas for the Democrats and in Idaho for the Republicans. Idaho Democrats also conducted a popularity poll ", which Mr. Carter won easily. Idaho's delegates to the Democratic convention were chosen earlier this year in state caucuses.

Mr. Gerald Ford, the former President, amounced yesterday

that be would support Mr Reagan's candidacy. Now that Mr John Anderson has left the party to run as an independent, the Republicans are solidly united behind Mr Resgan.

He no longer has to campaign
in any of the remaining primaries, which are all to be held

maries, which are all to be held next Tuesday, although he will probably make some appearances, at least in California. When the primaries are out of the way, he intends to speak at a series of "unity dinners", together with the candidates he defeated, to raise money for the party and the vanquished. They all have considerable debts from their unsuccessful campaigns, and Mr Reagan will ensure their eternal gratitude by helping them to pay off.

by helping them to pay off. Meanwhile, some of his assistants have begun to canvass opinion in the party on the person Mr. Reagan should chose to run with him as vice-presidential nominee.

Mr Reman was asked on Monday whether he would consider Mr Bush for Vice-President. He ducked the question, as he has ducked all questions about the vice-presidency throughout the campaign, saying that he excluded nobody. His staff has said that two

women are among possible candidates—Mrs Anne Arm-strong, a former Ambassador to London, and Senator Nancy Kassebaum, the only woman in the Senate. She is a daughter of Mr Alfred Landon, who was the Republican presidential candidate in 1936.

Candidate in 1950.

Others on the short list certainly include Mr Bush and Senator Howard Baker, but Mr Reagan will decide the matter, not any committee of his staff, and his choice will be a good the staff of callindication of what sort of cam-paign he will conduct and what sort of President he might be if he wins.

Senator Kennedy will continue to campaign until the last primary is held next week.

primary is held next week. Three very important states hold their primaries them—California, Ohio and New Jersey—together with Montana, Rhode Island, New Mexico, West Virginia, South Dakota and, for the Republicans only. Mississippi.

Washington, May 28.—President Carter has accepted invitations to visit Italy, the Vaticam Yugoslavia, Spain and Portuginext month, the White Housannounced today.

The visits will come immediately before and after the economic summit meeting of the economic summ

RESULTS Number of delegates given

Democrats Carter 67 per cent Kennedy 23 per cent Republicans Reagan 83 per cent Bush 7 per cent Anderson 5 per cent

ARKANSAS Democrats Carter 60 per cent Kennedy 17 per cent

Democrats Carter 38 per cent Kennedy 28 per cent Republicans Reagan 85 per cent Bush 6 per cent Uncommitted 9 per cent

Democrats Carter 64 per cent Kennedy 22 per cent Reagan 85 per cent

Anderson 8 per cent Uncommitted

of Watergate enthusiasts or

pared the voices of the part pants to the irranscripts the long been available to t

Mr Frank Smist of Spri

field, Massachusens, was up

3.30 am this morning to ens

A student of political his. at Washington's Georget University, he said that though he had read the ?

scripts he was intereste getting at the original so

that he was first in line

Mr Nixon is heard again with expletives undeleted

From David Cross

Washington, May 28 Mr Richard Nixon, the former President, and members of his White House staff appeared in Washington today to replay their roles in the Watergate

For the first time since they were sired in a Washington courtroom five years ago, the tape-recordings which led to Mr Nixon's resignation were made available to the public, by the National Archives.

In a panelled reading room in the neo-classical building on Pennsylvania Avenue, which also houses such historic documents as the United States Constitution and the United Nations Charter, a small group

Apart fro manything "the expletives will be leted", he commented in erence to the omission the transcripts of some i more colourful phrases us Mr Nixon and his associatheir White House con

public.

The Queen finds African leade

Melbourne, May 28.—About 100,000 cheering spectators lined the streets as The Queen arrived in Melbourne on the last day of

Meibourne to open a new tity square.

The Queen, who frequently paused to chât to people and accept bouquets, drew loud cheers when she told the crowd at the ceremony: "Nothing could be more heart warming than to be back among a Melbourne crowd."

The Queen, on her seventh visit to Australia, leaves Melbourne for London tonight efter a round of official engage ments.

Coup that brought him to p last month, when President Tolbert was killion. Tolbert was killion. Tolbert was chairman of organization of African (OAU) at the time.

Sergeant Doe arrived mannounced, wearing a bat outfit and pistols. garb, according to confessources, angered Preferences.

shun uninvite ruler of Liber Lomé, Togo, May 28.-Sergeant Samuel Doe, t military ruler of Liberi, home in anger today after barred from a West A summit in Togo. Sergeant Doe was shunn other members of the 16-n West African Economic musity in protest against coup that brought him to p last month, when Pres' William Tolbert was killed.

California earthquake fel hundreds of miles away

From Ivor Davis
Los Angeles, May 28
Another strong earthquake,
measuring 6.1 on the Richter
scale, struck in California's
Mammoth resort area early
yesterday and was felt several
hundred miles away in San
Francisco and Los Angeles
where lights swaved in skywhere lights swayed in sky-

scrapers.

It was the third severe joit the area has had in the past three days. Although this latest earthquake caused big rock sides, damage was comparatively minor although seven neonles were insured and people were injured and treated mostly for cuts and bruises as a result of falling rocks. However, in a park in Visalia, some 90 miles from the epicentre, a priceless statue toppled and shattered. Both of Sunday's carth-

Alan Ryall, a University Nevada geophysicist, warning that the patern of latest batch of tremors reminiscent of previous that were eventually compared that were eventually compared that the pattern of moderate to strong trefollowed by a compared still later to strong trefollowed still later the strong trefollowed still la followed still later by a and destructive shock, hac observed in 1952 in Calif in 1954 in Nevada, and recently in the destructive earthquake which occurr Los Angeles's dormitory munity known as the Fernando Valley. "I wouldn't be surpris a bigger event happened, "an professor noted, "an wouldn't be if it didn't he I'd say there's a fift chance of another more d tive shock occurring quakes registered six on the part of the Mammoth Le. Richter scale, Today Professor during the next year."

could be provided to the pri-

The prospect of the EEC underwriting the capital cost of a Channel tunnel project if there were a shortage of private investment funds were investment funds were furtherming. a senior Europeau

ivil servant.

Later, Mr Keith Wickenden,
At a symposium on the plans
Conservative MP for Dorking
eing put forward for the tuneing put forward for the funeing put forward forward for the funeing put forward forward for the funeing put forward forward forward forward forward forward forward forward to prove unrealistically optimismic.

The possibility of EEC guarantees was cited by Mr Rees, privated administration of the possibility of the po

In view of the tunnel's bene- vice. Representatives of British

The policeman killed in Rome, Signor Franco Evan-gelista, was known for his flair general was known for his flat-and courage in successful deal-ings with the underworld. He was killed while sitting in a car outside a Rome high school on an anti-drug patrol. He was struck repeatedly and without

warning and was dead before reaching hospital Responsibility for the killing ws claimed in a telephone call to a Rome newspaper by the Revelutionary Armed Nuclei a terrorist group of the extreme right which had further laimed responsibility for some four killings and 29 woundings. They said that they had killed Signor Evangelista as a protest against the death of one of their number, Francesco Cecchin, who died a year ago today from injuries received by

falling from a wall. His associates maintained that he had been pushed by political adversaries.
The police arrested in Rome last night three suspected mem-bers of the Red Brigades, inman. A total of 320 people are

Pope sees 'growing pains' in France

revenge murder

votes.

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, May 28
Those Roman Catholic traditionalists who hoped the Pope
would bring the French bishops
to book during his visit for the errors and excesses of the post-conciliar Church in France and the tendency of some clerics to identify Christianity with the class struggle, will be as dis-appointed as the progressives by his television message last

night. In it he described his pastored visit, which begins on Friday, as "an honour, but above all a duty and a responsibility."

As Le Quotidien de Paris purs
it today: "Pope John Paul II
comes neither as a policeman
hor as a surgeon to excise the alling organ; nor as a family doctor for a routine visit. He comes as a doctor of the Faith with his formidable assurance, and that extraordinary mystic aura which French Catholics, their clergy and their bishops

His message placed subtle emphasis both on the historic role of French Catholicism-be revived the rather obsolete description of eldest daughter of the Church—and on its pre-sent difficulties, which he euphemistically called grow-France, he said, was the

land of so many saints, philoso-phers and theologians which have enriched the heritage of

the universal Church; but also

of a Catholocism that found itself "in a special situation,"

which he ventured neither to

define nor to judge, at least not

But this veiled reference makes it clear that if its past is all light there are some distinct shadows cast on its present. The reference to "groing pains' might seem inappropri-ate hen applied to a church hich has in the past 20 years

witnessed a sharp decline in in religious practice and an even greater drop in religious vocations. Although 80 per cent of Frenchmen over 15, according to opinion polls, declars themselves Catholic. So the pains of the French Church are strictly speaking

those of decline rather than growth. In spite of signs latterly of a slight improvement in both religious practice and vocations. The French bishops claim that with the decline of con-ventional religion—those who have remained faithful live their religious life with more convic-tion and intensity than in the past, as demonstrated by the great popularity of the charis-

matic movement. But the hard facts are there: 501 ordinations in 1968, 125 last year; 14 per cent of attendance at Sunday Mass, compared with 32 per cent in 1971. In 30 years, 2,500 priests or 5 per cent of the total bave left the manistry, half of them to marry.

But by contrast there has been a remarkable revival of the religious and contemplative prayer which they no longer find in the secular priesthood.

Added to this is the outright politicization of Catholic action posterization of Camosic actions movements; and the serious doctrinal crisis in the French Church since the encyclical Humanae generis of 1950, which marked the break between the Varican and the progressive French Cambolics. Le Monde writes today in a comment on the Pope's message: "It is a fact that the post-conciliar era has destablized no French Church, and

had he French Church, and that he course is no longer clear French Catholics are norm between contradictory ideologies, and are hardly attentive to the impulses of a hierarchy whose responsibilities have tended to become diluted."

Faced with this situation, the Pope resorted to the expression of "growing pains" commonly used in church circles "with a sort of feigned optimism which is not very convincing". Therewere ages of a revival, but the

church was not well placed to talk about it, "for religious senument is less and less moored to church structures. It is an extra-mural faith ". Cardinal Etchergeray, the chairman of the French Bishops Conference, had stated that the Pope was not an inspector coming to review his troops, but a father who wanted

to become acquainted with his children. But they were distinctly way-ward chaldren, and "he has come to exhort them to greater rigour in faith and morals, and Council, which points on the rigour in faith and moraus, are part of young Frenchmen to a less tolerance towards philosophical and political doctrines sophical and political doctrines. whose concordance with rianty is debatable",

ng mate exodus used by lide in Castro as means pressure on US

are still thousands of leaving the port of for Florida, and there more than 250 others. in the American diploission in Havana. They outward signs of the waged by President

concessions

United States. nd over again, in street rations in posters and spaper cartoons, the the three big issues vants to bring into its ons with the Ameri-. United States military Juantanamo, in the east skend, American overthe economic

it is given some satis-on these points, the is continuing to keep ch pressure as possible tent Carter. It is piling s into the boats which me to Mariel from

— though they have

stopped arriving in

ys — and it is keeping ican mission sealed off

nerican diplomats are to in and out of the rall, modern building siecon. Havana's waterit the would-be emi-side, who have been ce May 2, when they se after being attacked have to stay there for eing arrested if they

ne Smith, the head of in, told me that they tring on fine", with food and water. There for the women and and many of the men ping on cardboard

ited States was in no come to terms over no one's interest to situation to continue

an demands for far-legotiations with the res cover issues that rankling with them They are the culminane series of events

removed the guards which had been keeping would-be emigrants away from the Peruvian

هَكذا من الأصل

Embassy More than 10,000 Cubans immediately poured into the Embassy grounds, revealing the discontent which had been simmering under the surface in Cuba. It was an embarrassing event for Dr Castro and his colleagues, but they tried to turn it to their advantage by directing the flow to Florida, knowing that it would cause difficulties

for the Americans. They have attempted to whip up feelings of national solidarity with denunciations of "Yankee imperialism". Posters carry a portrait of Dr Castro and the slogan: "We shall never surrender", and there are calls to remember the Bay of Pigs"

All over Havana, run-down and seedy these days but still and seedy these days out still a heautiful city, there are posters denouncing the "scum" and declaring: "Let them go". Many houses have comments like: "Traitors and worms live here" painted on them, and 1 saw one which even gave a "traitor's" name and the floor on which she lived.

People are not leaving because they are destitute. Havana is free of the abject poverty to be seen in many other parts of Latin America. They are leaving, it seems, because they cannot stand the stifling regimentation of the communist regime, the continuing austerity, and the absence of any prospect that things will improve, particularly now that there are economic difficulties.

Many of those staying behind discuss the phenomenon coolly and rationally. Those I have spoken to casually, at hus stops and elsewhere, have been guarded in their comments about "the system", but freely concede that it is because of the system that many people want

Most of them mention their families as reason for staying. One shipping clerk said that in Cuba there was equal pay for equal work regardless of colour —he was partly black, as are many Cubans—and that it was possible to have free medicaltreatment and cheap medicines.

sed ibery

May 28

st formal charge nember of Congress m the "Abscam" inquiry was brought yesterday. A grand ised Mr Michael iladelphia congressbery and conspiracy

> quiry, agents of the reau of Investiga-sonated Arab poti offered bribes to ceturn for help with id immigration difj obtaining licences casinos. When dee case were first ic last February. and one re said to be in-

s has denied guilt, others. The charge and his three co-is that they ac-,000 (£21,300) to nigration to tes for the fake

rment also alleges months later Mr d for an additional ntroduce a private bill into Congress -f the "Arabs".

lo Errichetti, the lamden, is said to the first of the defen-e made contact with posing as represen businessmen. Most ings took place at ernational Airport.

awyers charged are Johanson and Mr den, both of Phila-ich faces Camden Delaware river. ed, the defendants terms and five-5. More charges pressmen involved are expected to thin the next few ı is an abbreviation

lane for confidence

the latter

iolitician Canada not to charge Soviet agent

From Our Correspondent Ortawa, May 23

No charges are to be laid against: Mr Hugh Hambleton, an economics professor at Laval University in Quebec City, who confessed earlier this year that be had been an unpaid Soviet agent for 30 years.

Mr Robert Kaplan, the Solith the mayor of citor General told the Comconcluded there was no basis for a successful prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. Professor Hambleton, aged 57, said in newspaper interviews published in January that he did not expect to be prose-cuted as a spy because the information he passed to the Russians was not classified as

Secret.

He was recruited when he worked for Canadian military intelligence in Germany after the Second World War, but did not become an active agent until he was approached by the KGB in Spain in 1961. Mr Kaplan told MPs there

were doubts as to whether "any official secrets at all were obtained to be given to foreign governments", and whether giving the information, secret or not, had damaged Canada.

Iran stage set for final debate on hostages

From Tony Allaway Tehran, May 28

Only hours after the inauguration of Iran's first Islamic Parliament today the student militants holding the American hostages fired the first salov in what has been promised as the final debace on their captives' future.

In a statement broadcast by the official radio the students warned Parliament not ot surrender to America because of feur of threats

But for the first time they appeared to leave the door ajar a solution offering Iran something less than the return of the Shah and his property, which they have persistently demanded. Noting that these were the

conditions consistently set by Ayatollah Khomeini they said: "Any decision other than this should be justified to the Iranian people with reasoning".

The new Parilament, opened in a low-key, non-partisan ceremony at Tehran's former Senate building, has been ordered by the ayatollah to take the final decimal decision on the hostage issue. The student statement accepted that they were "religiously and legally obliged to obey Parlia-mem's decision but indicated that this only applied if the decision wa scarried by a clear

majority.
"The decision about the hostages is the greatest test for the Islamic national assembly", the statement said. Despite the slight opening presented by the statement, its main import ap-peared to be a warning against the conclusion of any deals on the hostage issue outside Par-liament, a possibility that has been more than hinted at in recent days.

It also reflected the concern of the students over their own position once a decision on the hostages has been taken. In the past they have given a warning that attempts might be made to treat them as counter-revolutionaries once the hostages are wrested from them.

In general there is no great optimism here that Parliament will quickly settle down to ending the issue which was only referred to once, in passing. during today's inauguration. Senior Government officials here have said privately that they expect the debate on the hostages to be protracted and During today's inauguration in a message read to the parlia-

Ayatollah Beheshti (left) beside President Bani-Sadr, his political adversary, during yesterday's ceremony. Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, ment by his son, Hojatoleslam the increasingly powerful clergyman leading the hardline faction on the hostage issue, had an air of cool confidence Ahmed Khomeini, he urged the deputies to implement Islamic justice and fight irreligious plans "with all your might".

while President Bani-Sadr, his In the only reference to the weary and somewhat dejected. against the Satanic powers who hostages he said: "fear no The simplicity of the cerehostages he said: "fear no one except God and stand up mony was in sharp contrast to the marble and chandeliered surroundings of the modern decided our destiny during the past regime". In Iran the United States is comonly rebuilding in which it took place. Islam formed the essence of tered to as "the great Satan". the proceedings, with regular cries of "God is great" by the In an allusion to the power struggle between factions led by

parliamentary deputies and the the President and those led by singing of recitations from the Avatollah Beheshti, Parliament was ordered by Ayatollah Kho-meini to avoid "factionalism and illogical bickering. The matic community, whose suits and ties loked out of place Majlis and government must coordinate and not create obstacles for each other". among the casually dressed But he also sowed the seeds

gious leaders, the deputies col-lectively swore an oath of allepossible further disputes by saying that anyone showing tendencies either towards the otherwise smooth ceremony East or West should be came when Ayatollah Sadeq muided, and if this failed should be isolated. In the famed for over 300 revolution-past this not uncommon line of any executions, interjected to sent. Presumably he watched the ceremony on television in his north Tehran home. But

the ayatollah has been used by Islamic hardliners against moderate and leftist opposition

The avatollah's message also emphasized the special respect that should be accorded to

group ' President Bani-Sadr, in a long but uninspired speech, high-lighted his own political dilemma by echoing the avatoliah's earlier call for a Parliament free of majority and minority in the Western sense.

Mr Bani-Sadr, whose supporters will clearly be in the minority in Parliament, said: The Islamic Majlis (parliament) is the Majlis of discussion to find the best solutions. We will use spirituality to solve our problems "

protest at the temporary appointment of Mr Mehdi Bazargan, the former Premier, as Deputy Speaker of the House

without the deputies' approval. The Ayatollah, himself elected a deputy, has been trading verbal blows with Mr Bazargan over recent executions of drug coffenders. His interjection today, however, was greeted with embarrassed silence by

others in the chamber.

In another speech. Ayatollah Mohammd Mahdavi Kani, Super-visor of the Interior Ministry, finally laid to rest confusion over the exact results of the two-stage elections. Of the 270 seat house, he said, 234 deputies had been decided, although of these only 213 had so far received "credentials" to sit in Parliament.

It is possible that not all of the remaining 21 will receive their credentials.

lot of political wheeling and decling is expected before a recognizeble parliamentary trend is apparent.

Dr Kreisky says vital decision is ayatollah's

From Mario Modiano
Athens, May 28
A decision to free the American hostages held in Iran will have to be ratified by Ayarollah Khomeini, according ro. Dr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, who led a fact-finding mission of the Socialist International to Tehran last weekend.

Dr Kreisky said here today: The decision will eventually be taken by the Revolutionary Council, probably under the supervision of Ayatollah Khomeini who is the greatest autho-

Asked whether the militant students would object Dr. Kreisky said he felt the ayatollah had "such tremendous authority" that he would be obeyed obeyed.

in reply to questions. Dr Kreisky said the socialist leaders who went to Tehran proposed to follow up their efforts in two ways: by reporting to the Oslo meering of the Socialist International executive and by keeping in touch with the Iranian leaders.

"I think we treached the point we wanted to reach: To create the basis for contact with Iran's Islamic revolution", he staid, "If there are points in the situation in Iran which are in conflict with our principles. we will not besitate to tell them frankly. It is clear that the question of hostages is one of them."

As to whether he was in touch with the Americans Dr Kreisky said: "We have no mandate. We are not here to take orders, ut the visit () Tehran) should not be taken as demonstration against the United States or President

Carter. " To "To say it in different words: We are not interested in making life for President Carter worse than it already is".

Hole strikers halt transport Wellington, May 28.—A dispute

over how many workmen should be assigned to dig a hole is threatening public transport in New Zeealand's capital where tramways maintenance staff are striking over the issue.

Trolley-bu services which cover much of the city, may soon be withdrawn as the striking maintenance men service

Israeli Prime Minister invites Saudi Crown Prince to go to Jerusalem and address the Knesset apparently after the matter had made it clear that he has no had only raised the Jerusalem been considered at upper levels intention of sanctioning an problem obliquely. He claimed that the remarks were intended that the remarks were intended.

Israel's uncompromising prime minister has made an unexpec-ted move by inviting Crown Prince Fahd, of Saudi Arabia, to follow in the footsteps of President Sadat and travel to Jerusalme to address the Knesset.

The move was followed by a pledge today by Mr Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's Foreign Mini-ster, that the Government would be "very happy" to negotiate with any Arab country, without pre-conditions, on the basis of he vital United Nations Resolu-Although the invitation is not expected to produce immediate an indication of possible room for manoeuvre in the future and sign that the Camp David deadlock may lead to exploration of other ways to a settle-

ment of the crisis.

Mr Begin's invitation was

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem, May 28

At a time of serious stalemate in the Middle East peace programme Mr Menachem Begin, interview with the same news
apparently after the matter had made it clear that he has no been considered at upper levels intention of sanctioning an large in the Middle East peace programme in response to an earlier

"I have to say that his gramme Mr Menachem Begin, interview with the same news
(Prince Fahd's) demands, under paper and in which Prince Fahd any condition are rejected and pledged Saudi involvement in peace talks on condition that is invited, he told Mrs communications by Middle withdrawing from Arab testing in the same newspaper and in which Prince Fahd's) demands, under image in the wake of the conditions are rejected and are totally unacceptable, but he peace talks on condition that is invited, he told Mrs communications by Middle East leaders the invertible. withdrawing from Arab terri-

taries and the foreign diplo-

Watched by Iranian digni-

Ayatollah Khomeini was ab-

Koran,

original given on May 24, the Prince said: If Israel would declare its sincere intention of withdrawing from the lands occupied in 1967, Saudi Arabia would do its utmost to bring the Arabs to cooperate and work for a full settlement." The statement was immedi-

ately welcomed by Ministers in Cairo, where the semi-official results, it was being interpreted newspaper al-Gomhourium de-by Middle East observers as scribed it as "an important development indicating a Saudi reassessment of the situation". three weeks, in which observers had noted a cooling in the bitter media fued between Egypt and Saudi Arabia. by way of an interview Although M. Begin's offer is the Washington Post, regarded as sincere, he has

lisher of the Washington Post. Israeli officials regard it as improbable that the Prince will accept an invitation to visit Jerusalem while the large Arab part of the city remains in sraeli hands as part of its indivisible capital. But some significant innovations bave been noted in Prince Fahd's

remarks. According to Mr David Adhek a senior analyst at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the interview was the first in which the Saudis, who are still technically at war with Israel, have agreed to join peace talks without laying down specific dead-lines for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Mr Adhek said it was also leader had made no mention of the Palestine Liberation Orga-nization in the interview and

to improve Saudi Arabia's As is often the case with communications by Middle East leaders, the interpreta-

tion is often complicated by other statements made in a different context. Today the official Saudi news agency quoted Prince Fahd as saying (before he re-ceived word of Mr Begin's invitation) that his Washington Post interview had been mis-

takenly intepreted as indicating that Saudi Arabia was ready to take a unilateral initiative in the Middle East. According to the agency report, the Prince said Saudi Arabia could not take any

initiative, welcome any idea, accept any decision or nego-tiate with any party, directly tiate with any party, directly or indirectly, except in the context of Arab agreement. But he added that his willingness to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis was based on such

Shia militiamen in Beirut clash with Palestinians

From Robert Fisk Beirut, May 28

In the south Beirut suberb of Bourj al Barajneh, Syrian troops with armour appeared in the streets to stop the battles con-tinuing, although machine gun fire and shell explosions could still be heard in the city The Muslim gunmen belong

to Amal, the private army of Lebauon's Shia religious leadership which supports the Iranian revolution and looks to the Ayatollah Khomeini for spiritual guidance. The fighting was thus partly an extension of feud between Iran and frag. But it also represented the

most serious manifestation so far of the armed power of Lebanon's traditionally poor Snia community.

For years, they have lived in compartive squalor amid

on the barren farmlands of Heavy fighting broke out in Southern Lebanon. Now the Beirut today between Shia Iranian revolution has given Muslim militiamen and Iraqisuported Palestinians, leaving at least 30 gunmen and civilians country's broken political life.

seen hanging over the Beirut suburbs during the morning— an unconfirmed report said that six bodies had been found inside the charred offices of the local Iraqi Baath Party-and young men carrying assault rifles with pistols at their hips could be seen running through streets.

Simultaneously, fighting also broke out between the two sides in Southern Lebanon where the Amal militia suffered heavy casualties in the village of Kakayet el Jist. About 20 villagers and combatants are believed to have died there. The Shia community in Leha-

non numbers almost a million and forms the largest religious sect in the country. Amal sup-ports the 120,000 Shias who fied their homes in southern

Amnesty concern at executions of Gaddafi opponents

By Edward Mortimer

The recent murders of Libyans living abroad are only part of an alarming pattern of human rights violations by Colonei Gaddafi's regime. Colonel Gaddafi's regime, according to Amnesty Inter-

Officials of the London-based organization said at a press briefing yesterday they had been concerned for years about trials in Libya of political opponents resulting in long prison sentences for offences apparently involving nothing more than the expression of opinion, and more recently by the frequent resort to the death

But since the beginning of this year there had been "an alarming change in the pattern is under serious pressure". Mr

of human rights violations." In Martin Ennals, Amnesty's Secre-February, the "third meeting tary General, said. "Some of revolutionary committees" lawyers have acted with conof revolutionary communication held at Gar Younis University, Benghazi, had issued a declaration of the proposed in the social control of the proposed in th tion calling for the "physical liquidation" not only of opponents of the revolution living abroad, but also of elements obstructing revolutionary change" in Libya.

Since then there had been large-scale arrests allegedly on political grounds, and also for economic offences, and Amnesty had received seven reports of people dying in custody. Three of these had so far been confirmed. The victims were lawyers and former members of the Baath party.
"The whole legal profession

siderable courage in defending the accused, but new laws are now being prepared to make the defence lawyer's role even more In addition, an official Libyan

magazine had now threatened reprisals against the families of those living abroad if they refused to return. Miss June Ray, a member of Amnesty's research staff, said

she had been in Libya during March and April on a mission with Dr Kourad Dilger, head of the department of Middle Eastern and Islamic Law at the Max Planck Institute, Hamburg. They had attended two trials

of people regarded by Amnesty as prisoners of conscience.

In one of these, 18 young writers and journalists were charged with membership of a Marxist political organization— Marxist pointical organization— an offence punishable by death under Libyan law. They had been arrested in Benghazi in December, 1978, and held in solitary confinement for three months, during which they were alleged to have been beaten.

Miss Ray said these trials, in both of which the verdict is still awaited, were typical of Amnesty's long-term concerns in Libya. Other trials had been held in "people's courts" from which there was no appeal, and on occasion the sentence had been increased by decision of

(now-defunct) tionary Command Council. For more than 20 years there had been no executions in Libya, but in 1977 there were more than 20 executions, and the number of offences punishable by death had greatly in-creased.

A new dimension was intro duced by the call for "physical liquidation" of political op-ponents, and by the televised trials for corruption, in which the tribunals are composed of members of revolutionary committees—not trained judges— and the defendants are not allowed a lawyer. Miss Ray said the legal profession in Libya was worried about the status of these trials, which was far from

US lawyers sue ATV

Lord Grade, president of ATV, could be summoned to appear in an American court over the controversial film Death of a Princess shown on independent television.

An American lawyer, Mr Khalid Abdullah Tariq al-Mansour, told a London press conference yesterday that an action seeking demages of \$20 billion (about £8,500 million) was being taken against ATV in San Francisco, but he would recommend that it be dropped if the company apologized and admitted that the film was part of a conspiracy, against Islam. Mr Mansour and another

American Muslim attorney say

over princess film they represent more than 600 million Muslims, including the World Islamic Council, but deny any support from the Saudi Arabian Government.

They are also taking action They are also taking action against the film's producers, Mr David Fanning and Mr Anthony Thomas, the Public Broadcasting System of America and its president, Mr Lawrence Grossman, two American TV stations, and other defendants who are not named. Mr Mansour said the initial

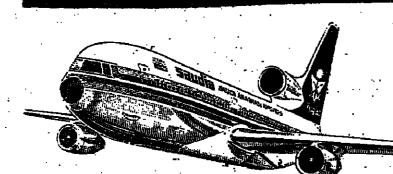
hearing had been set for June 20 in San Francisco, and pro-

ceedings demanding that the defendants hand over docu-

ments to the court would then

begin within 90 days.

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Your key to the heart of the Middle East.

Radical changes needed to save Soviet Union from growing threat of economic catastrophe

interviews with The Times, Hya Dzhirkvelov, a former KGB officer and Tass correspondent, describes the new

Russia is run by an isolated, elf-perpetuating "aristoself-perpetuating bureaucracy cushioned from reality and unaware of the catastrophe facing the Soviet of Soviet society.

Ilya Dzhirkvelov, who has spent nearly 40 years as a member of Russia's ruling this as final proof that the elite, first as a KGB officer, then as a Tass correspondent abroad. Before his defection Mr Dzbirkvelov was a Soviet mand, Mr Dzbirkvelov decided official with the World Health to defect to the West. Organization in Geneva, a highly-prized privilege en-trusted only to loyal Com-

Throughout this long career Mr Dzhirkvelov has closely observed the ways of the Soviet establishment. It is, he says a moribund body of unprincipled careerists, and nothing short of real change can save it. The bureaucratic disease was inherent in the Soviet system from the start. But under Mr Brezhnev it has reached epidemic proportions. There is, according to Mr Dzbirkvelov, an unwieldy "new aristo-cracy", or "aristo-bureaucracy", or "aristo-bureau-cracy", consisting of Party and Government organs at all levels, the KGB, the Army, local administration officers and officials of all kinds, who between them control and suffocate all aspects of Soviet

The idea that the hoycott of the Olympic Games has intro-duced politics into sport, Mr Dzhirkvelov points out, is mis-taken. In the Soviet Union nothing is untouched by the tentacles of government and everything, from sport to literature, is already suffused with and controlled by political considerations.

Mr Dzhirkvelov acknowledges from the system. As a Soviet official abroad with KGB connexions he had two cars; a well-appointed flat in Moscow posting: frequent travel to and from the West; and access to special shops selling consumer goods and foodstuffs unknown indeed undreamed of, by ordinary Russians. Corruption at the top in Russia today, he says, surpasses anything known

But like most corrupt elites, he Soviet establishment prehuman individuality, and depends for its survival on the which was maintained only up some equally unforeseen through fear and coercion. Mr Dzhirkvelov was disturbed by what he regards as the ill-be will in Mr Dzhirkvelov's considered, even reckless view, have to restore some

The invasion of Afghanistan was, in his view, an act which flew in the face not only of flew in the face not only of world opinion but also of plain common sense. This was the last straw in Mr Dzhirkvelov's aristocracy of Soviet Russia last straw in Mr Dzhirkvelov's formed by "a corrupt bureau growing disillusionment. When officials in the Soviet Embassy in Geneva tried to frame him by making a minor traffic viola-tion into a more serious offence involving drunken driving, Mr Dzhirkvelov realized the And whoever suc- authorities must be preparing

economy. And whoever succeeds Mr Brezhnev as leader will have to take radical measures to stave off the collapse of Soviet society.

a case against him. He returned to Moscow, still hoping that friends in high places would intervene on his behalf. But most Those are the conclusions of shunned Mr Dzhirkvelov as a this as final proof that the system which had nurtured him was about to turn on him with all the ruthlessness at its com-

In one sense, Mr Dzhirkvelov agrees, the Soviet system is strong, in that it is able to crush individuals and leaves those who—like himself—wish to break away from it no alternative but to seek refuge in the opposing camp. But the essential weakness of the system he argues, is illustrated by its very inability to tolerate dissent or "betrayal". Any system, he suggests, which is so afraid of ideas and external influences necessarily lacks inner strength.

Candidate for supreme power

The regime's response to the influence of the BBC and the Voice of America illustrates this: "We used to say: if our system is as good as our leaders say it is, what are they so afraid of? If what Western radio stations say is false, surely we can judge that for ourselves." Why, Mr Dzhirkvelov and his colleagues wondered, was there so much talk of the penetration of Russia by Western ideas, and so little about the reverse? The treatment of Soviet dissideuts, he argues, is in itself a sign of insecurity. He is not himself sympathetic to the dissidents, but considers the exiling of Dr Andrei Sakharov -" a member of the Academy, a great Russian scientist "-to be scandalous. The ruling elite, he believes, is kept in power by the Army and the KGB, and "anything could happen" if

they were to falter "for a

single day".

From this point of view, the question of who succeeds Mr in Tsarist times: "Nicholas II Brezhnev either as Party leader was a poor man compared to or as President (he holds both Communist society, since they posts) could be important insofar as any new man at the top does. So will some new leader-tries to tackle the Soviet ship take the radical, rationthe Soviet establishment presides over a structure which is rotten at the centre. The Soviet system, Mr Dzhirkvelov told the Times, is in no way socialist in the true or original sense. It crushes every spark of the socialist in the true of the social so Mr Dzhirkvelov regards as an unlikely contender. His own money is on Andrei Kirilenko. suppression of free thought and money is on Andrei Kirilenko, creativity. For most of his who although older than Mr career Mr Dzhirkvelov helped Brezhney is "stronger physicto bolster up this repressive ally". But few predicted the regime. But he became — rise of Mr Khrushchev after according to his own account— the death of Stalin, and the increasingly critical of a system post-Brezhoev era could throw

decorating himself with aver more grandiose medals and awards. These include the Lenin Prize for Literature, awarded for Mr Brezhnev's memoirs, which are now required reading in Soviet schools, and which Mr Dzhirkvelov dismisses as "devoid not only of profound ideas but also of literary merit of any kind".

But above all, the new man will have to take steps to halt what Mr Dzhirkvelov sees as the "economic and moral decay" of the Soviet system itself. Economically the country faces "catastrophe": except for the privileged few there is no meat to be found in the shops, and very few other basic foodstuffs either. An economy foodstuffs either. An economy of permanent rather than temporary scarcity has created "a huge number of passibilities for making money by dishonest means", and this has in turn led to large-scale corruption at all levels of Soviet life. Chronic shortages of food and housing have also led to poor health, since the unceasing search for the necessities of life, coupled with the daily routine of office or factory, means that people return home in the evening "completely drained both physically and morally". There was much concern about this, Mr much concern about this, Mr Dzhirkvelov discloses, among Soviet officials at WHO in

worries-not shared Their with Western colleagues-included the spread of alcoholism in Russia, which they see as due to the pressures of Soviet life, coupled with the ready availability of cheap vodka. When Mr B. V. Petrovsky, the Minister of Health, Geneva, he even admitted to a closed session of Soviet officials at WHO that alcobolism continued to spread at its present rate in Russia, it would eventually lead to 'the degeneration of the nation".

Whereas in the past, says Mr Dznirkvelov, ordinary Ruscomplained privately about economic decay and polirepression, nowadays more and more members of the ruling elite itself are voicing their concern. These, he says, include officers of both the Army and the KGB, "which all are composed of people, many of whom under-stand what is going on only too well". Only the pinnacle of power is totally isolated from

"It is not surprising if Mr Brevhmer and his colleagues believe in the abundance of live in it even if nobody else stui turtner. something could well crack; but if it allows liberalization, that too would lead to an "unpredictable explosion". Many Russians, he says, are fearfully asking themselves what happen next. 'The one certainty", Mr Dzhirkvelov concludes, "is that something must happen. We cannot go on as we are for much longer. C Times Newspapers Limited, 1980 Leading article, page 17

Charles Richardson writes to The Times

Why I should be given my freedom

This letter was brought to The Times yesterday by the brother of Charles Richardson, the gang-leader who escaped from Springhill open prison last week. We publish the text in full exactly as it was received, for no other reason than that it is a pertinent document for readers interested in the rehabilitation of prisoners.

Dear Editor.

Friends have advised me to write out a brief outline of why I have walked out of Springhill open prison, and to summarise the offences of which I was convicted and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment in an attempt to balance the picture the public have of me from the popular newspapers with their grossly exaggerated accounts of my past alleged activities. In the faint hope that an objective re-appraisal of the facts and circumstances surrounding my trial, conviction, and sentence will support the contention of my family, friends and prison governors, local parole boards, that I be given the opportunity of conditional release on licence for the last remaining 3 years of my sentence The first point I would like

to make concerns the violence

charges for which I was sentenced, and in particular their definition as criminal or deviant. In terms of the subculture into which I was socialised in South London streets it was the norm that disputes between man and man be sertled between man and man. Referal to "outside agencies" such as the police or courts would have been defined as deviant and have led to social ostracism or even worse. This perspective was a central and integral part of my value system and thus at that time I had no more choice of action than any man who acts in accordance with his beliefs and The offences I was found guilty of, the most serious being causing grievous hodily harm, and this (not on) inno-cent members of the public, but on fully qualified members of the criminal fraternity, not that this excuses my conduct, but surely it mitigates it some what? The principal witnesses against me, whilst giving evidence at my trial, were engaged in running a string of fraudulent companies, just round the corner from the central criminal court, from the beginning of 1967 until 1970. They were eventually brought for trial and sentenced at the Old Bailey in 1972, a large sum of money was involved, in the region of three quarters of a million pounds. Jack Duval, principal witness against me was senrenced to 9 years, another to 12 years, and lesser terms for others involved. One defendant

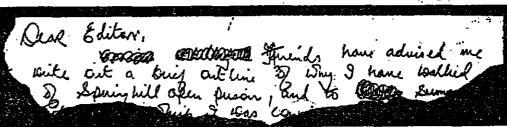
of Tack Duval.

in this trial declared that he had changed his name on five

occasions to escape the clutches



Charles Richardson: a photograph issued by Tha mes Valley Police.



backgrounds to all the charges I faced with reiterating the facts, not in this article any-Although I strongly that the penalty I have already paid (from July 1966) is more than sufficient for my transgressions. I have never claimed shining innocence, but to quote Lord Justice Lawton it is not in the public interest that people convicted of serious crimes should spend longer in prison than murderers who have committed the most serious crime known to English ". I have never committed the most serious crime of murder, causing grievous bodily harm was the most serious of the offences of which I have been found guilty, yet already I have served a far longer sentence than the average

Thus understandably I feel. not only is it not in the public's interest that I should continue this incarceration, but it very much in my interests, without wishing to bore you with statements of the mental and physical consequences for me of continued imprisonment, these loom very large in my consciousness.

As you may be able to ima-gine 14 years incarceration has taken its toll both in physical and in mental terms and I (and I do not wish to rake over sive mental and physical de- charging my responsibilities political philosophy sociology, cold ashes by going into the terioration. The psychological when I am finally eventually and psychology. This led to a full details of the convoluted effects upon any individual of released.

sensory deprivation are too well known to need detailed outline here, even if space and your

But what is perhaps not widely appreciated is that the term 'sensory deprivation' like mother and on my five children. all non-absolutes is relative. 14 Somehow when I am released, years in a totally institutional. I must endeavour to recom-ized environment represents a pense them for all the hardvery large dosage of deprivation. Psychological studies in to suffer through my actions. America and Scandinavia have My debt to society, is less clearly demonstrated that after 5 years in such environments serious mental, deterioration begins to become apparent Ex. at least the offer was made tended prolongation in such conditions increases that deterioration exponentially and these when I'm finally released is tion exponentially and these offects are to a large extent In my case whilst I have not

become a cabbage, I can detect frightening signs of this syn-drome. Specifically a marked inability to concentrate, forgetfulness, a lack of decisiveness in even the most trivial choice situations. Evidence of this is to be found in many spheres, ranging from my open univer-sity studies which I began with a great deal of enthusiasm and some success (four credits), but which deteriorated considerably,

I owe a great deal both to my mother and family and to society in general (a cliché. but nonetheless true). The heaviest burden of this 14 years imprisonment has failen on my Somehow when I am released. ships and grief they have nad My debt to society, is less tangible, but still real. I have had the offer of a responsible position with a public company, questionable. My constant fear is that my waning abilities will

render me incapable of satis-factorily fulfilling these familial and employment roles.

During the earlier years of my sentence I have been afforded the opportunities to study for "A" and "O" levels, and as earlier stated under the open university. As a consequence of these studies I have been exposed to concepts and perspectives which caused me to seriously question the rele-vance and value of my parochial to the trouble I am having com- mores. I gained a more universal posing this relative simple let- view and deeper understanding of social structures, insights and in mental terms and I (and A continuation of this decline into the nature of man' (and ny family) become seriously can only serve to render me bence of myself) were the concerned about this progres-increasingly incapable of dis-results of my studies into

minated in the adoption o attitudes and values. I am no longer the p was. Faced today with

same circumstances and tions that faced me all years ago, my actions reactions would be t different I now accept: man cannot be a law himself and that the cr of justice necessitates existence of objective impartial agencies to ister that justice. The of for which I was sen came about through situ which developed because entrepreneurial activities ness disputes principally. Jack Duval, which esc during a bad patch is a between 1964-5. The sibility of my being emi in such situations agnegligible on two counts. Firstly there was the of a responsible position in a substantial public pany. Not only was that a sign of trust which I have been unwilling to but also a position with s organization with formalized procedures would have formed an ef controlling mechanism it have been required.

Second, on account the notoriety, it is obvi will receive a great a attention and sorver Those two controlling would have greatly reit my own changed arrived values and I feel confide the two combined won been not just as secur guard on my future con-are prison bars and wa My one aim and ambi

heen to salvage what I shattered by 14 years finement I wished only to regain the respe-acceptance of my fam five children and my and father and of soc general. The path to tha not have been easy, realize. Nevertoeless, e with a new self-awarene values and by practice discipline I feel sure gi opportunity I achieved that goal.

months in Springhill prison, now was the o time to release me. I began this sentence I wa of 31 years, and I. approaching 46. The lor in maximum security wi security prisons have their toll both menta physically.

If I ever was to succ negotiate the huge hu readjustment to a life prison, and if I was t any chance of succ filling a useful niche society, that chance have been given to n conditional release on Extensive prolongation incarceration to the end sentence in 1983 cou lead to accelerated de off.

Yours sincerely,

ு. வரை கார், க்∠ுரி

Generously butter (

piece of kitchen foil-the rest of the butter cavity of the fish and to

this pocket the parsies

gon or dill and severe

seasoned flour. Lay no foil and bring the foil-

Fold the ends up too t a loose parcel. Lay the

a big baking sheet and in a preheated modera (180°C/350°F, gas mark

35 minutes. Then open parcel so that the topsi

can colour a little and b fish for another 10 min

To make sure the

done, insert the poin

sharo knife into the fles

moves easily from the

is ready. Rest the fis

warm place for a minute

before serving it on a plate with the resilices of lemon arrange

its length.

of the lemon. -- ...

La Section 1984 Avenue

Crowning the king of fish The finest fish, he explained, The Times Cook can usually be bought in late spring and early summer. "A

good fresh salmon has a big

belly on it. It's sparkling. It looks like bars of silver from

the sea. After a few weeks in the river they lose their colour

and go into spawning livery of

reds and browns. These fish are

fine for stucking, but for earing

fresh you want a fish that is bright, shining silver."



President Duvalier of Haiti and his bride, Michele Bennett. leaving the cathedral in Port-au-Prince after their wedding.

video display screens in their The Sunday paper will also homes. The Columbus Dispatch become available officials said announced plans yesterday to transmit the news into home forms of advertising from the computers through telephone Dispatch will be added.

tours capital after wedding

Port-au-Prince, Haiti, May 28.

Haitians danced and sang into the early hours today, celebrat-ing the wedding of President Jean-Claude Duvalier with the sound of bells, whistles and

Thousands lined the streets as the President, who is 28, and his 29-year-old wife Michele, a divorced mother of two, toured the capital in a Cadillac limousine Fireworks exploded and a cannon in front of the presidential palace fired a salute as the couple left for a reception President.—Reuter.

to read their newspapers on

paper, including state, local, suburban and national news,

Haiti President at the presidential ranch attended by 4,000 guests The ceremony in the cathedral here was televised, but only a small percentage of Haitians could see it as a television ser costs more than the average Haitian earns in a year (about £87) and many parts of the country still do not have electricity.
The President met his wife,

whose father is a wealthy businessman, while they were school. Her previous marriage took place in an Episcopalian church, and the father of her former husband was killed in 1958 during an attempt to over-throw President François Duvalier, father of the present

Newspaper plans electronic edition

Columbus, May 28.—People to make information in each their own computers, which in central Ohio will soon be able day's editions available after can be bought at many electro read their newspapers on 6 pm from Monday to Saturday. tronics shops. Some have video

unes starting on July 1. The evening newspaper, which subscribers will be able to has a daily circulation of puserve will charge users by the which appeared in the day's tion of 341,567, is working including state land.

sports and entertainment first daily newspaper in the articles and feature stories.

United States to offer such a Editor said. According to Mr. Debloom, about 250 subscribers.

The newspaper plans, at first,

Subscribers must provide

tion of 341,567, is working in newspapers won't be delivered conjunction with Compuserve to the door the way we know Inc, of Columbus to become the it but that's a long way off".

Hua call for aid against threats of war Tokyo, May 28.-Chairman

Hua Guofeng called on Japan tonight to help China foil "expansion schemes and provocation of war by aggressors"; in a clear reference to the Soviet Union. The Chinese leader avoided

mentioning Moscow by name in a speech delivered at a dinner given by Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the Japanese Prime Minister. but he pledged to strengthen cooperation between China and Japan "to make unflagging efforts to defend world peace and object to threats of war." Both countries have con-demned the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan and are boycotting the Moscow Olympic Games China has also been urging Japan to streng-then its defences to counter what it regards as Soviet threats to Asian sability. In his speech at the dinner Mr Ohira praised the strength ening of Sino-Japanese relations and promised continued Japan-

Go-slow shuts clinics

ernization efforts.-Reuter.

ese support for China's mod-

Lusaka, May 28.—The Zambian Ministry of Health today closed specialist clinics at three major hospital's where junior doctors are on a go-slow protes for higher pay and improved

display screens while others are

for use with a television screen.

A special coupler will con-nect the home computer to the

Shona

Crawford Poole

The sex life of salmon struck the back row of the biology class as a poor affair. Granted there was romance in its instinct to return to the river of its birth and its silvery splashing struggle upstream. But the cradle salmon make for their young, only a shallow depres-sion in the river gravel, was nothing like as exciting as the stickleback's near httle nest. As for a salmon's love life—with the hen laying her eggs first and the cock swimming along afterwards to fertilize them-it brought not a blush. We looked forward to the more diverting antics of the frog in the next chapter of our textbooks.

What teachers never seeme keen to impart was anything which might be of practical ad-vantage in later life. Why not an aside or two on how to choose the best salmon for eating, and how to tell if it is fresh? For that, one has to find someone who knows.

My efforts to find someone to take me salmon fishing in pursuit of this knowledge have, so far, failed lamentably. But I did manage to track down on the telephone a keen and expert fisherman v/ho proved more interesting on the subject of salmon than the man at Harrods fish department.

Alan Scott, chief press officer of the Highlands and Islands Development Board, explained that although the salmon fishing season runs from January 15 to October 15, the fish will be running in good numbers in different rivers at various times. Each loch and river has its own season, with fishing restrictsons governed by the best balance between good sport and good conservation practice.

1.2 litres (2 pints) fish stock Juice of half a lemon quickly in cold water and pat

Pointers to freshness are clear, full, shiny eyes; bright red gills and a clean smell. As salmon is usually the most expensive of the fishmonger's wares no one vants to mess it up with lousy cooking. And for that reason I have never understood why grilled or fried salmon steaks are as popular as they appear to be, since it requires good judgment, or good luck, to get them just right. Even when they are right, golden brown on the out-side and moist in the middle, the flavour is never, to my mind, quite as good as that of poached salmon. Given that poached salmon. aching is less risky, it seems worth the small amount of

extra effort. The first requirement is a couple of pints of decent fish

Makes about 1.2 litres (2 pints) 340g (120z) fish bones and 1 medium onion, quartered

2 carrors, quartered A handful of parsley stalks or A small piece of lemon peel

Salt and freshly ground black

pepper Put the fish bones and trimmings in a large saucepan with the onion, carrots, parsley. lemon peel, and salt and pepper. Cover with 1.5 litres (21 pints) of cold water and bring to the boil. Skim and simmer, covered, for about 20 minutes. Strain the stock and use immediately, or, if you have the time, allow to cool before straining. Use as directed.

Poached salmon steaks may e served hot or cold. A classic hollandaise sauce or melted butter accompany the hot ver-sion; home made mayonnaise a favourite bottled brand with cold salmon Poached salmon steaks

Serves four

middle cut salmon steaks weighing 170g to 225g (6-8oz) each

tablespoons dry sherry; or 150ml (1 pint) dry white wine Wash the salmon steaks'

them dry. Bring the fish stock to the boil in a fish kettle or casserole which is large enough to hold the fish in one layer. Add the sherry or wine and the lemon juice. Carefully lower-the steaks into the bubbling stock and simmer them gently Take off the heat immediately. To serve hot, leave the steaks in the stock for five minutes hefore lifting them out carefully. To serve cold, leave the fish in the stock until it is quite cold before lifting it out. Either way, hot new potatoes and a crisp green salad are unbeatable accompaniments to

Gravad lax, the traditional Scandinavian dish of raw, marinated salmon, is most often served as a first course with an oil, vinegar and mustard dress-ing. In Sweden it also appears as a main dish accompanied by posched eggs, buttered spinsch and boiled pocatoes. The fine, feathery leaves of fresh dill are an essential ingredient of the marinade and are usually used as a garnish too. If fresh dill is not available, use dried dill for the marinade and garnish the fish with fresh parsley or

chives. Marinated salmon Serves six to eight

680g (131b) tailpiece of fresh

2 tablespoons sea salt 1} tablespoons granulated sugar teaspoon crushed white or black peppercorns 1 tablespoon brandy (optional) 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill.

For the dressing

4 tablespoons olive oil tablespoon wine vinegar 1 mblespoon mild made mustard

teaspoon granulated sugar (optional) Salt and freshly ground white

or black pepper to taste Fresh dill, or parsley, or chives to garmish

Bone the salmon, or ask the fishmonger to do it for you, to make two triangular fillets. Leave on the skin Combine the salt, sugar, pepper, brandy and dill and mix together. Spread a quarter of this mixture on the base of a dish and lay on top of it the first piece of salmon, skin side down. Spread withhalf the remaining mixture and lay on it the second piece of salmon, skin side up. Rub the remaining salt mixture into the skin. Cover the fish with foil, weight it with a plate and a couple of tins from the store-cupboard and refrigerate it for to five days, but not less

than 36 hours. To serve, slice the salmon either parallel to the skin or at an angle to it. It may be sliced thickly or thinly according to taste. Combine the ingredients for

the dressing and mix or shake them together. Arrange the sliced salmon on a serving dish and decorate it with sprigs of dill or parsley or chopped chives. Serve the dressing chives. separately.

Salmon trout, which are not of course salmon at ail, but sea trout, are preferred by many people to the king of fish himself. Their more delicately flavoured pinkish flesh is frequently moister than that of the salmon proper, but more artractive still is the size of the fish. Salmon trout usually weigh from 900g-1.8kg (2-4b) and thus one fish makes a pleasingly dramatic and very easily prepared dish for a dinner party. Baking in foil is the simplest method of setting a salmon method of getting a salmon

Most recipes for baked sal-mon trout specify butter for serving hor and oil if it is to be served cold. As no oil tastes quite as nice as butter, and anyway the fish will probably be skinned if it is to be served cold, this distinction seems superfluous. A 1.35kg (3lb) salmon trout will serve six, and a 1.8kg (4lb) fish eight. Holhot new potatoes and a crisp salad complete the feast.

Baked salmon trout Serves six salmon trout weighing 1.35 kg

(316) 55g (2oz) butter 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley 1 sprig of tarragon or dill 1 lemon, sliced

4 teblespoons seasoned flour

LEGS for instant tables. worktops etc. You supp top and the 'trestles' P a film, good-looking St standby or permanent to Anodised aluminium -White painted steel plated steel Cubekit basic open 151 about £7 each (this size Build the cubes up to an or shape - then add the litt

as required: 3 drawers doors £1.80, shelves £2.5 Showrooms (or tree catalo 01-9946016 Industrial Es Brandon SHk Thetiords! or 47 Abbay Street Hotting

ا هكذا من الأصل

New Books

School for Statesmen

Sir John Seeley and the Uses of History By Deborah Wormell (Cambridge, £15)

"I call that man uncivilized". declared Sir John Seeley (1834-1895) in the virile syntax of the

age, who is not connected with the past through the state in which he lives, and sympathy with the great men that have lived in it. And that the English people in general, and not merely a small class of them, should be civilized in this sense, does not seem to me a liverion desermed. me a Utopian aream.

To the civilization of the English people and to the estab-lishment of History as an in-dependent teaching disciplane in Cambridge and beyond Seeley dedicated his life. The State was the extended family of every member in it; the Vation was a natural organism hich flourished from infancy through adolescence to mat-unity, a point reached by Britain in 1688, and by Germany, led by the Prussia he admired, as ate as 1871. Sweden and Hol-and had both decimed into assive old age, and it was one f Seeley's chief aims, at the oparent climacteric of British orld power, to devise a moral entity and purpose to ensure at the British Empire did not the same. India he was pre-ared to lose and Africa he hought merely dangerous, but lome Rule for Ireland was the ue beginning of the end.

A classicist unusually well ad in contemporary writers, th a family background of angelicalism and the publishs trade. Seeley succeeded arles kingsley as Regius Prosor of History at Cambridge 1869: there was only one her lecturer in History at the te and the Tripos was not ablished until 1873.

Sceley believed passionately at History was the true school of statesmanship" but ote also with a wide audience view. He was an authoritative crurer and a quiet man, yet and Shaftesbury described ce Homo (1865), his seculared study of Christ, as one of e worst books "ever vomited om the jaws of hell", and He despised the communication of England "literary" historians

iodder & Stoughton £7.95)

e political memoir sets a

iblem. How far can general ons be drawn from the par-

easily verifiable, the bal-

n politicians discuss their

Mr Sedgemore would no

doubt say that this is precisely

his point and that "private and confidential" should be washed

away in the cleansing tides of open Government. But for the moment the dilemma remains.

Vho is to know, for example,

ether "the power struggles the Department of Energy"

Mr Sedgemore's own descrip-

ion) between Mr Tony Benn

nd his civil servants were al-ays a clash between the

ces of darkness and light? s a politician with Minis-al experience, I am disposed

relieve a colleague and some

the description rings true.

: I look back with sadness

the calm years of my own nisterial life. Where was the ma and the conflict? Why ! miss it all?

Sedgemore, both civil ser-

and Member of Parliament

nis time, is an intelligent engaging man who sham-

between Westminster and

ehall with a sharp eye for

pretentious. But he has ten an odd book, part chary

l part treatise. It is a polemic which a lot of good sense is deep behind a great deal of

Dbedient servants

ilar experience of an indi-iual? Do The Diaries of a performance of their duties by binet Minister tell us more a Civil Service fundamentally

out the system or more about hostile to effective political Crossman? When events control. "We need above every-

n largely personal experi- For the most part, this seems are of civil servants, what to mean doing what they are

easily verifiable, the balthing else", writes Mr Sedge-can be redressed. But more, "civil servants who res-politicians discuss their pect the democratic process".

cians ".

(1883), his most popular and Macaulay Carlyle and Froude, influential book, was widely and believed that corrupt hismisunderstood then and later as a kind of ethical apologia for a British takeover of the Christian generalizer who world. Seeley's expansion of world. Seeley's expansion or England was, in fact, complete, but Gladstone detested it so fer-vently that he denied Seeley the KCGB in 1884, an honour deferred until Rosebery became Drime Minister ten years later. Prime Minister ten years later. Seeley's book had made imperialism and patriotism virtually. synonymous a view close to Rosebery's heart.

Sir John Seeley and the Uses of History is the first book on the subject, and a pioneering work of scholarship. Deborah Wormell was a young historian of evident tenacity and talent who died two weeks after the completion of the book last year: she was only 32. It is not a biography, but an ex-panded doctoral thesis: the argument is close and if Dr argument is close and if Dr Wormell does not succeed in blowing quite all the dust off the old boy it is largely because the documentation of his life is sometimes contradictory and frequently short. Mysteries abound. There was some kind of nervous breakdown from overwork at school; he suffered lifelong debilitation from poor health (possibly, too, she suggests, from the effect of pain-killing drugs); an unhappy marriage is hinted at. There is a lot in the picture that cannot be made to fit, but it was well worth making the attempt. In the charged atmosphere of the Victorian intellectual

world, Seeley is a less spectacu-lar but more representative figure than most. "He is with-out a rival in handling the paradox of the commonplace" wrote A. V. Dicey, one of the "Oxford men" whose hostility he dreaded, "His essential ideas are notions which, be they false or true, are the property of the world." Though unkindly said, this comes near the secret of his huge popular success. Like Thomas and Marthew Arnold he grammiffed his convenient he exemplified his contempo-raries' faith in self-culture and improvement through educa-tion and like many leading Victorian reformers be displayed endless contradictions in his work and life.

he Secret Constitution

y Brian Sedgemore

to descript Constitution will prove a much-thumbed addition to the growing library that sustains the conspiracy theory of the service and too few dead beats

Government. The argument is broadly this: that Ministers,

inspired by their Party's Manifesto and sustained by the rank-and-file, are frustrated in the

rold without much argument.

But Mr Sedgemore adds a curi-

ous rider. If politicians act illegably or "immorally", then it would be the duty of civil

servants "to expose the politi-

What does immoral mean?

If in the judgment of a civil servant, a politician is propos-ing to commit a grave error

vant facts (and it can occasion-

ally happen) what does he do?

Is he not entitled to argue and

delay and summon up support from wherever he can find it, perhyps the Treasury or No 10

there the Prime Minister can

take his own, political, views? Mr Sedgemore asks for civil

servants who are loyal, but it is quite impossible—and against

human nature—for thousands of civil servants to be unques-tioningly loyal to a Minister nature-for thousands

they have never met and totally

detached from the affections

and assumptions of a lifetime

in the public service. If excellence and expertise are quali-

ties that Mr Sedgemore wants,

and he says they are, a Minis-

ter must expect an occasional

struggle before he gets his way.

This is not to say that the Civil Service is perfectly adapted to its role. Too many civil

naturally preferred an accessible style; he preached, but never practised, the inductive method of scholarly argument; he rarely used original sources. yet more than anyone else founded a school of scholars at Cambridge which included Trevelyan Clapham and Gooch. He believed in nationality but not in aggressive nationalism, and was quick to each the not in aggressive nationalism, and was quick to see that nationalism was, after 1871, the greatest single threat to peace. He admired, and distrusted Bismarck, and openly appraised the value of the the Empire for defence. It is hard to tell whether Dr Wormell really admired him or not, save in his heroic work of establishment at Cambridge, where under-graduates continued to regard reading history

where under-graduates con-tinued to regard reading history as a "soft option" up to the time of his death, but she re-yeals more than enough of his thinking to surprise us by some of its relevance and attractive-ness today. He campaigned tirelessly against the ignorance and insularity he found in every area of British life; he deplored the party and examination srea of British life; he deplored the party and examination systems believing the unnatural competitivenes of both obscured the plain, perennial search for truth; he welcomed the women's colleges; he attacked the confusion of life with livelihood that he detected in Marx.

Above all, he despised the High Victorian spirit of greed and placed against it, without hypocrisy or sententiousness, a vigorous social Church. He was what he would have called an enthusiast of humanity who was

enthusiast of humanity who was one of the first to perceive the imperial dimension in modern Europe and to state in clear, popular terms that history and politics were effectively the same. He would warmly have same. He would warmly have endorsed the work of a young scholar who might herself have taken us much further into the moral context of our "nation" in its briefly unchallenged pride. The Boer War broke our four years after his death, and with that Seeley's moment

Michael Ratcliffe

talking to each other. Too few outsiders move into the Civil Service and too few dead beats

move out. There is a longing

for the rational and the orderly in a muddled and tiresome world. But I wonder. Did Aneurin Bevan find the Civil

Service an overwhelming ob-stacle to achievement? Did Mrs

But Mr Sedgemore's analysis of the political Establishment—

his own description—goes much wider. There are chapters on

Prime Ministerial power (excessive) and on Parliament

much of what he says about the

need for Parliament to assert

itself and to improve its capacity to scrutinize and con-

trol executive action. I was one of only five members of the

last Labour Cabinet (how's that for indiscretion Mr Sedge-

more?) who strongly supported

the idea of a new and compre-hensire system of Select Com-

mittees. But Mr Sedgemore is

curiously grudging about the changes that have occurred and too determined to pursue his

The new Select Committees

The new Select Committees do not appear to be hampered by what Mr Sedgemore calls "stings in the tail". One of these, he says, is the refusal to allow Ministers to be summoned. What would Sir Geoffrey Howe, recent victim and smarting from it, say about

If Mr Sedgemore would for-

those around him, he might

get about conspiracy and take a generous view of the motives

do more than write an enter-taining and highly personal book. He could find himself

making a valuable contribution

to the cause of justified reform.

Barbara Castle?



They queued in banks even in the Middle Ages. This picture of frustration at the bank, probably at Genoa, from a 14th-century manuscript, comes from The Faces of Europe edited by Alan Bullock (Phaidon, £16): a pious coffee table, with distinguished contributors writing about European culture and unity, to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of Louis Elsevier's original publishing house.

Paper crusaders

The Prerogative of the

By Hugh Cudlipp

and a lack of interest in this book, which is a collection of essays dealing with the power of five press magnates—Hearst, Northcliffe, Rothermere, Luce and Beaverbrook. The interest stems from the fact that I am aggrand in a study along some. engaged in a study along some-what similar lines. The lack of interest is a sad reflection on Hugh Cudlipp's failure to say anything fresh about an en-

Sometimes, indeed, novelties do creep into his book, bur almost invariably in the form of error. There are factual in-accuracies—Hearst's best friend was called Follansbee not Fol-lanshee. There are syntactical solecisms—"It was the last they saw but not heard of Northcliffe." There are anecdo-Northcitte." There are anecdo-tal blunders—Napoleon's hat, which Northciffe tried on ar Fontainebleau, was not too small for him: the point was, as he remarked with awe, "It fits!" There are interpretative mistakes—it is not true (nor does it make much sense) to say that by 1939 Beaverbrook's 'thinking" had 'certifiable," become

In general, though, Hugh, budlipp does not so much obvious secondary sources on the newspaper proprietors. He relates as true, for example, a

What the thump

And, being a pocket press baron the base passions of the multimself, Lord Cudlipp accepts titude.

uncritically the standard Thus the press barons derive notion (enshrined in the such power as they possess quotation from Baldwin from which his title is taken) that

newspaper owners exercize great power, the worst of them doing so irresponsibly. The irresponsibility is simple

The irresponsibility is simple enough to illustrare. Hugh Cudlipp just selects and recapitulates a number of familiar episodes; how Hearst defeated Pulitzer in the circulation battle by rabid appeals to jingoism; how Northcliffe pusued his vendetta against Haldane; how Beaverbrook feuded with Baldwin; how Rothermere bromed Oswald Mosley; and how Luce ostracted Mao Tse-tung. These were cized Mao Tse-tung. These were deplorable occasions, no doubt, though they scarcely warrant some of his name-calling-he compares Luce, for instance, to a psychopathic killer. But they demonstrate the pretensions, not the power, of the press

Of course, many national leaders (Neville Chamberlain, Eden, Harold Wilson, John F. Kennedy) have been fearfully obsessed by the press. But in practice politicians are always able to out-manoeuvre hostile newspapers magnates (or even, like Artiee, to ignore them altogether). Lloyd George squashed and squared North-cliffe at will. Baldwin discredited Rothermere and pioneer new errors as repeat Beaverbrook. Hearst was a old ones, drawn from the convenient whipping-boy for convenient whipping-boy for both Roosevelts. Luce backed a series of political losers (Eisenhower apart) and was able to exert little positive influence.

Moreover, press crusades are only effective when they reflect (rather than try to direct) public opinion. It is notorious that, despite vigorous and protracted despite vigorous and protracted propaganda, Beaverbrook's Empire Free Trade campaign was a ffasco. So, earlier, was Hearst's Independence League, the political vehicle he created for himself and puffed in his newspapers. On the other hand, when both men stirred up wartime xenophobia they crystallized, and surely exacerbated,

Thus the press barons derive such power as they possess from their ability to sense and express the popular mood. This was pre-eminently the talent of Lord Northcliffe, "the common man to an uncommon degree." Otherwise, despite ferocious growlings, he and his kind were paper tigers. Or political mischief-makers like Lord Beaverbrook who, late in Lord Beaverbrook who, late in life, was heard singing at one of his editors down the telephone "Sow the seeds of dis-content, Sow the seeds of discontent", to the tune of Polly Put the Kettle On.

Lord Cuplipp attempts no analysis of how and why the power of the newspaper pro-prietors was limited. His barons are incipient dictators all. What is more, he gives none of them (except Northcliffe) much credit for innovation or achievement—whereas, for instance, the make-up of the Old Lady of Printing House Square herself owes much to Hearst. And it apparently never strikes him that his book revolves round one great central paradox, that our freedom to enjoy good newspapers depends on our willingness to endure bad press barons. For a society which restricts the independence of the proprietors will not respect the liberty of the press.

turns a good sharp sentence: Rothermere, he remarks "pur-chased the private favours of actresses for favourable reviews of their public performances." But in general he is frankly the journalist writing about journa-lism in journalese. Still, although jejune style matches superficial content, The Pre-rogative of the Harlot would have benefited from ruthless editing. He might thus have been saved from representing Lord Beaverbrook as addressing his minions "while sitting in the toilet." O, what a slip was there: it might well stand as an epitome of the entire

Piers Brendon

Harlot

(The Bodley Head, £8.50) I must declare both an interest

relates as true, for example, a story long ago exposed as apocryphal, about Lord North-cliffe's cabling King George V, "I am turning Roman Catholic" and receiving the reply, "I cannot help it." and, on a more serious level, he is content to echo the opinion of W. A. Swanberg, Hearst's biographer, that the Spanish-American conflict was the New York "Journal's war", an interpretation which does not bear historical scrutiny. historical scrutiny.

The truth is that biographers like Swanberg inflate the importance of their subjects.

Greyfriars for

Compiler, Lawrence Sutton

(Howard Baker, The Greyfriars Press, £5.95)

As plugged in the end-papers,

To compress so much tangled

history into fewer than 300

pages produces simplification

Grown-mos

William Rodgers of the evergreen prewar magazines" have already left the

Fiction

A Last Resort By Julia Rathbone (Michael Joseph, £5.95) The Healing Art By A. N. Wilson (Secker & Warburg, £6.50) Living Arrows **By Gillian Martin** (Heinemann, £5.95)

Granta

Elegance and economy are virtues in the English novel I should not willingly sacrifice either for the Great American Sprawl or the dogmas of an outworn modernism. Still, I confess myself rattled this week by a sense that fiction could and should be making a more and should be making a form of thought. None of the three novels listed here is less than readable, honest and perceptive; but probably only Julian Rathbour minds being confined by so parrow a description of the second of the fined by so narrow a descrip-tion. Essentially, his awareness of that limitation is the subject matter of his book; which is why I come to it first, even though I found its comedy not so much black as bleak. "What in the name of Common Sense is to recommend Brinshore?" So Jane Austen's words from Sandston sit spikily in the pre-lims of the novel; and, truly, all that follows is an account of their prophetic accuracy. It is all very stylishly done, with the Kevs and the Trevs all put in their place, and the fads of cross-curriculum teaching, Social Workers, and Mums Social Workers, and Mums frowsey with Mogadon all hammered hard. But the true subject is The Living Past of Brinshore. And that is in turn an art object, a Last Resort, a lost village, and finally part of all our concemporary hell.

Since it is cancer, and the loneliness of facing death, which focus the lives of the two women at the centre of A. N. Wilson's novel, it would be unreasonable to object that he spends little time on speculaspends about the worth of the society around them. Compulsive reading as it is, the book does not altogether escape a whiff of the Ward Serial; but it is all very neatly done, and the plot has innenuities it would be unfair to reveal. A. N. Wilson might be surprised to find how much more of our sympathy he wins for poor, scrawny Doll, ditheringly in awe of both husband and doctor, than he can attract for his personable lady academic, whose United States adventures and Lesbian self-discoveries seem not so much incredible as unnecessary. Altogether, the novel is affecting; and the subject matter cannot fail but give a knock of fear to us all. But is it a serious book? I didn't think

Now Gillian Martin another matter; a cool and by graceless in-fighting family life. In this novel, deals with some of the pettiest power struggles that ever demean the human con-science: that is to say the rivalry and resentment anciently personified in Music Hall humour by the figure of the Mother-in-Law. In this book, however, the mother-in-law is dying; and all her malicious jabs (which never rose much above complaints about properly kuitted hot-water bottle covers) are dwindling into proportion even as her life ebbs away. The truths that emerge then are sad indeed. For nothing is more doomed than the human possessiveness that hopes for im-mortality in the features of those who survive us. Gillian Martin handles the absurd comedy of so many battles beautifully, and the structure of the novel involves a skilful dipping back through 25 years of memories, even while the actual events of the day leading up to the deathbad are allowed to

the deathbed are allowed to unfold in a sequence which carries the book cleverly for-ward. Perhaps there is some-

thing a little too cosy about the relationship of the galling of bousewife-bearing-the bruin a to her own children; but this does not go unexamined and more than the husband, per bone of contention that he is escapes the author's cold eye.
Some of the best fiction this

week is to be found in the two hundred odd pages of the new Granta, which is no longer a student production, but air adventurous hierary magazine which includes stories by Walter Abish and Robert Coorer; an interview with John Barth; and most actably, a novelle by Coorer Steiner. John Barth; and most invaling a novella by George Steiner:
The Portage to San Cristobal of A. H. This last is an astonishing tour de force, hinging on the discovery of Adolf.
Hirler as a broken old man found in the swamplands of the swamplands. found in the swamplands of Latin America by a group that has been searching for him so long their mission has become almost irrelevant. Almost, but not quite. For as the group move back towards radio coherents and aircrein and the model. move back towards radio collectact and airstrip and the models ern age, they weaken even age he gains in power. They are intormented by the terrible alphabet of the dead, drawn out in a feverish littary; while the ultimate false Messish: that unnatural mastery of the that unnatural mastery of the Word, with which he sought 10 destroy the people of the

The eloquence of Hirler's speech in his own defence is terrifying (not least because it is, necessarily, partly Steiner's own voice we are hearing.
And there is much at the heart of this book with which I should want to take issue. For one thing. I'm not ready to accept the logic of a continuous martyrdom, which seems to follow Steiner's arch ysis of the Jewish gift of an unwanted conscience to the world. But what matters is that questions of some human scare are being asked. And if these are not very English questions for a novelist to be asking, then so much the worse for us:

Elaine Feinstein

Myself as Witness by James Goldman (Hamish Hamilton, £5.95).

At New Printing House Square The 28th day of May 1980. I have the text of the publisher's letter in front of m.c. It reads:

It reads:
Christopher to Philippus Temporum: Whatever greeting is due you. I never write to literary editors to recommend particular books. But in this instance I make an exception to my practice to draw your attention to Myself as witness. Hannah take in Witness . . (Hannah, take (n stock letter number 3).

This codex is a sequel to The Lion in Winter enother instalment in the home life of the Plantagenets. It purports to be a disry written by Giraldus de Barri (called Cambrensis) at the request of King John as the true record of the last four years of his reign. In history during this period Gerald, the turbulent Welsh ecclesiastical Nat, was polishing the hyperbola of his Life of St David in the retirement of the cloisters of Lincoln: a prudent place to be between 1212 and 1216.

His new chronicle tries to rehabilitate the black reputation of John, showing him to have been a sensitive existentialist hero driven by fate, and dogged by bad luck and bad barons. From the French caper and Isabelle's roving eye to" Magna Carta and losing luggage in the Wash, it is full of enough drama, violence, sex, and madness to give modern politics a good name. Goldman is clever at catching the domes-tic detail of medieval life, the tic detail of medieve and sabre-toothed rulers riding out world through mud and floris of court fowls.

In our summer books supply ment tomorrow: Michael Ratic cliffe and Mary Cosh on tragelling. Peter Langan on eating John Groser on drinking, Rothlay and Michael Leapman on digging, David Hunt on digging, David Hunt on the past, Romie Faux on sautistic Hugo Vickers on royals, Branch Appleyard on fiction, Harry Version Reating on crime, Philipping
Toomey on historicals, Builde
Alderson and Neil Philipping Alderson and Neil Philip or children, Peter Vaymark of show business.

ithy little self

tere is no doubt that The

om Middle England memory of the Thirties y Philip Oakes andré Deutsch, £5.95)

ere is a particular sensation immediately casure—in getting into a book u are pretty sure will be are pietry spood. It's like a st lift with a strange driver en you feel at once "yes, he ows how to, all right". cre's apprehension, too, but oon gives way to apprecia-and then to that lulling alert confidence which lets con the landscape and sub-sciously note the brilliant it safe) passings, the gear-inges, the whole style of

iving. When you get out you e filled with a sort of ecstatic sentment that the journey is so short (or timeless). so it is with this book. It is rticularly good. Philip Oakes recalling his boyhood and chooling between 1936 (when e was eight) and 1939. All the ingredients of the sual old moon could be here: ther dead, mother a tart ouse-bound invalid, and little hillp sent off to boarding-

hool-the Royal Orphanage chool. Wolverhampton-"to exter himself" But not so at l, the account is full of zest, re, humour, and relish; a ue recapturing of an anying but careless reality. He takes the atmosphere of the refers to having have sught anything). It is not un-Ivelyn Waugh made convincing

fictions of Captain Grimes and Mr Prendergast, Oakes makes you really believe in the sing-ing headmaster, Mr Gibbs (live from BBC Birmingham): the loony games master, and the This is true for everyone-

This is true for everyone—
and if this were a novel one
would say first-rate, anyway.
But it's more, it's real: his
mother, their "help" Mary,
Mrs Aarons, lush in her corsets
(who implanted Jewishness and
the impending Nazi doom in his
mind) and oh, Carpenter,
inconious school crant, where ingenious school crony, where are you now? Oakes achieves are you now? Oakes achieves their re-creation mostly by using what seems (and is) natural dialogue concentrated to its essence. Nobody spoke these words: neither his mother, nor his masters, nor his pals, nor his pithy little self. But never for a moment do you think that they couldn't have or didn't. Of course they did. This is surely what first-rate writing

Three years of a little boy's life have been made into a serious, comical, and wholly captivating work of art; an enduring message from "merric middle earth".

I spread my arms and zoomed around the lawn spitting imaginary bullets at the lupins and antirrhi-nums. No one stopped me. No one reminded me that it was Sundar and I should be quiet. I flew on wings of my own making into the first quiet morning of the war. O. Icarus, if you had had wings

Patric Dickinson for the love of God on the side.

For the love of God

The Crusades By Antony Bridge (Granada, £9.95)

that?

To write a history of the Crusades in the shadow of Runciman would be an act of hubris like piling Pelion on Ossa, or revising Ramlet. The Dean of Guildford has produced something more modest duced something more modest and more needed: a concise, popular, illustrated introduc-tion to those two centuries of geopolitical earthquake. The only other good one-volume general history of the period is The Crusades by Hans Eberhard Mayer, translated from the German and published by Oxford. So this is a Swan's Cruise of a book rather than a degree course: light, bright, a good read relying on the best authorities, with a few excur-sions for local colour, but

inevitably superficial. It is a period rich with complication; atrocious with bloodshed. The First Crusade set out from Europe to conquer the Holy Land in 1096. Acre. the last great bastion, was captured by Khalil on 18 May 1291. In between successive rabbles of Europeans and Arabs, Turks and Greeks, Egyptians and Mongols, left their countries for their countries' good in the name of religion. In fact economic necessity usually drove. Their leaders wanted to make money, steal land, found kingdoms, and murder a Moslem

and sometimes opacity. War was each successive crusading gen-

the background to life in Outremer, and the hazards of the battlefield often decided its history. Then there is the barnacle confusion of nomenclature. In eration men called Raymond and Conrad seem to be marrying women called Isabella or Alice. Antony Bridge is an urbane guide. There is not much space for analysis of why things happened, though he does come on a bit strong apologizing for the barbarous behaviour of the Christians, as if there were not always, even today, a terrible danger and a terrible fallacy in believing that God is indubitably on your side. The 50 coloured pictures, ranging from medieval miniatures and stained glass windows to modern landscape photographs are impossibly beautiful. Somehow I must see that faraway mirage of great bastions, and Krak des Chevaliers, the greatest castle in the world, before I die. This is a good popular introduction to the Crusades, likely to tempt the reader on to more substantial histories of the fascinating, horrifying period.

Greyfriars Press. The mine is plainly rich. Not all the nuggets are from the Magnet and the Gem. We can also weep for lost youth over Tiger Tim, Nelson Lee, and Sexton Blake, though not in this book, which selects passages from the St Jim's and Greyfriars canon, with the com-piler's invincibly admiring comments. Not in facsimile. And apart from a sample drawing in amplification of a perhaps intentionally awful school song, no pictures.

I miss them. I would have liked to check on a half-forgotten worry about how Master Bunter and Mr Quelch kept their glasses on. These, seemingly from a shared optician, had neither sides nor discernible pince-nez mechanism. A small point, though, and a matter for the artist (unknown, at least to me) rather than author Charles Hamilton, posing as Martin Clifford in the Gem, Frank Richards in the Magnet.

Or was Hamilton bimself the artist? I wouldn't put it beyond him, anyway in terms of his

monstrous energy Between 1907 and 1939 he got off a long complete story every week for each paper. Given the graphic talent, he would have thought nothing of knocking out the illustrations as well.

Yet on consideration no. If Mr Sutton isn't to Hamilton quite what Köchel was to Mozort, he has an equal devotion which would hardly overlook even a minor jewel in his hero's crown. We are invited to take the rosiest of views. The great man is presented nor only as a master of plot, scenic description ("Where a little stream flowed through a gully in the depths of Friardale Wood a rustic bridge spanned the rippling water") and character, but a humorist, moralist, libertarian, observer of the fascinaring, period.

Philip Howard

Interval and much else that somehow got past his readers unnoticed at the time.

Well, I speak for myself. As I rest ember them, the stories

were just stories, the Owl of the Remove's next entrance impatiently awaited, and Harry Wharton & Co rather too un-comfortably good to be true. Still, we should remember that comfortably good to be true. Still, we should remember that when they first came to life, Dean Farrar was only six years dead. There—would be a hangover of virtue. Perhaps Mr Hamilton, as well as Mr Surton, saw the work as Eric, or Little by Little, with laughs. Even bounder Bulstrode, "a thorough blackguard, indulging in gambling, smoking, and frequenting of public houses", shumed the deeper degeneracies. And we need no cleansing bleeps (as in that televised presentation of Radley) to spare us any naughty language. "Oh, crumbs!" cry the lads. "My hat!" "What the thump—?" "Great pip!"

And not bad, at that. Expletives that bring no blush are tough to invent. It is a pity that Arthur Augustus D'Arcy has to keep saying "Wats!" But if you create a character who cannot promounce his R's, and are stuck with him for 32 years, it's a cross you have to bear.

Nor can it have been easy, under crushing deadline pressures, to dredge up some sixteen hundred plots. Desperation thay be blamed for several, including the one rounded off at the Nell's quite jolly by tears of the property of the poly lumley laming Little Nell's quite jolly by

tear-sodden death bed, making Little Nell's quite jolly by

comparison.

But some of the unexpected classes for Hamilton the man are interestingly supported. Though we may have missed them in our careless youth, his righteous anger at unemploy-ment (1909), approval of trade unionism (1907), defence of conscientious objectors (1916), do reveal him as something more than a riveless hack. Whether you will see 5.96

Whether you will ger 25.95 worth out of Greyriars for Grown-Ups must largely depend on how grown-up you are, and not in years aione. It all made me feel pretty old

Basil Boothroyd

The biography everyone is reading 'Elaine Dundy's FINCH, BLOODY FINCH is a bloody good read'

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SIR HAROLD HOBSON

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...poignant

Michael Joseph



W Indies bowling is the difference

Cricket Correspondent

LEEDS: England, with seven wickets in hand, need 164 off 32 overs to beat West Indies.

- A. West Indies total of 198 from their 55 overs looks like being more than adequate against Eng-land in the first of the two Prudential Trophy matches, When bad light stopped play at half past five yesterday evening Luz-laud, in reply, had groped their way to 35 for three in 23 overs.

The difference in class between the difference in class between the two sides became obvious only when England batted. They were pleased enough I think, to have contained West Indies to fewer than 200. In taking two for 12 in his 11 overs Old, a late replacement for Willis. had made a mont for Willis. had made a splandid return to the England side. Gooch and Willey, it seemed, had got away with it as England's support bowlers. Botham had howled his full share. Some good ratches had been held. England, on the face of it, had done quite well. Or had they?

The answer was not long in coming. The West Indian bowlers were taster and fiercer than Lugland's — much faster and much fiercer. When Boycott was caught in the 12th over he had made five runs, four of them off the edge, and played and missed any number of times. Willey was less that at we than Boycott but scarcely more effective.

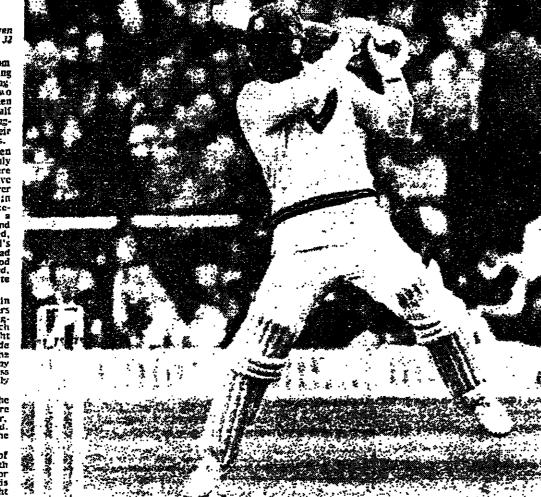
more effective.

At 15, in the 15th over, he was caught in the gully. Tavare would hate to be judged, so far, no his first innings for England. If he has been beaten once he been beaten a dozen times. has been beaten a dozen times.

The gentle medium pace of Richards provided England with their best chance of progress—or so one thought until, with his second bail, he had Gooch caught at the wicket. After that Gower bad time to hit Richards twice for the only troe encouragingly. had time to hit Richards twice for four, the only two encouragingly confident strokes of England's invines, before the umpires offered England the benefit of the light. Betting, never casy when England were bowling, had been horribly difficult when the West Indians were—not because the light was worse for England's batsmen but because, on a pitch with this one's pace and uneven bounce, and with the ball moving about, Roberts, Holding, Garner and Marshall will sluwys be superior to Lever, Dilley, Old and Botham.

The day, besides being grey,

The day, besides being grey, was miserably cold. Even so, by was inserant cont. Even so, by moon the gates had been closed. England, by then, had made a good start, Lever. Dilley and Old all having bowled straight away, to a sensibly full length. Lever's first five overs cost two runs, and when Botham came on he and Old heavild these agent assessing assessing assessing the control of the sensible straight assessing the control of the sensible sens



Cutting power: Greenidge launches himself into a flashing square cut during his innings

had been beautifully caught at second slip by Tavare, two handed and to his right. They will tell you in Kent that Tavare is the best slip catcher in the country. He country and straight to Gower and extra conter. Records removed agreement and straight to Gower and extra conter. Records removed agreement and straight to Gower and extra conter. Records removed agreement and the straight to go the straight to g cover: Bacchus, swinging at Gooch was caught at third man by Lever, who had a skier to judge and did

England's fielding was excellent. England's fielding was excellent. Would nave been tert with a more collectively they are not as fast vulnerable total. In the event they across the ground as they were a year or two ago, but they were safe enough now and only one half chance went down—to Botham at slip when Old found Greenldge's year or two ago, but they were safe enough now and only one balf chance went down—to Bottam at slip when Old found Greenidge's outside edge. Greenidge was 20 at

He is never more dangerous than when he is limping, partly perhaps because it makes him marginally more careful. If he played and missed a good deal yesterday, that was not surprising in the condi-tions. Without him West Indies would have been left with a more

outside edge. Greenidge was 20 at the time. To compensate for thes, when Botham came on he and Old bowled three good, attacking maidens in a row. It was important to Botham to be in charge of a tidy operation, and he was.

Ten minutes before lunch, when rain stopped play, West Indies wer 62 for three, in the transportation on the case of Greenidge.

Ten minutes before lunch, when rain stopped play, West Indies wer 62 for three, in the twentysixth over. At 36, Haynes on the time. To compensate for thes, the time and old bowled to the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for thes, the time and the time. To compensate for these Clive Lloyd, the West Indies

Greenidge b Botain Haines < Tarare 3 Old Richards c Gover b Gosch A. Bacchus c Lever b Gooch Batchus C Lever of Gooch I. Kallicharran C Bothain t Oid C. H. Lloyd. C and b Lever ... D. Varshail b Robam D. L. Muray run oui ... E Roberts C Botham b Garner run out Extres (b 5, lb 13, w 2) ENGLAND

Boycott C Kallicharran, b Garner Willey C Richards, b Marshall J Tavare, not out J Country, b Richards A C och C Murray, b Richards I Gover, not out

Somerset batsmen yield to Jackman and Clarke

By Peter Marson

The Oval: Surrey, with nine first innings wickers in hand, lead Somerset by 58 runs. Somerset's score of 128 is the lowest total since the county were bowled out for 108 by Middlesex at Taunton, in 1974. Yesterday, Somerset's bassmen fell foul of Jackman, who took five for 31 and Clarke (three for 35) who delivered a damaging blow early

in the inmings.

Having earned their bonus of 36 overs, Surrey then used their advantage to the full with Butcher in fine form making 92, and Cligton, not out 72 at the close, putting on 152 for the fifth wicket. putting on 152 for the fifth wicket.
It was cloudy, but mild as Rose,
who had won the toss, and
Garaskar took guard against
Clarke from the Vauxhall end,
and Jackman from the pavilion.
At the end of the first hour the
batsmen had made steady progress, and scoring 49 runs from
13 overs had laid a reasonable
foundation.

If was at this point that Knight tentatively forward, was taken in switched round his bowlers, comthe gully by Smith, and Sloing on himself at the Vauxhall end combe, playing back, was beaten and giving Clarke a run in from the pavilion. The upshot was dramatic. Within the next four overs Clarke, with Knight's help had ripped out the heart of Somer-set's batting, four wickets tumb-

ling for seven runs. Clarke howled fast and menac-ingly, and in this brief assault Somerset's batsmen seemed unnerved and incapable of dealing with the West Indians' hostility. From the start of his limings Rose's bravery had never been in doubt, but he had struggled to

the gully by Smith, and Slo-combe, playing back, was beaten by Clarke's speed. Enter Denning and Taylor, the last vestige of respectability among batsmen in Somerset's

order. Only their resolution and

determination prevented an out and out rout. At length, Jack-SOMERSET: First Ingines ght Gavaskar, c Richards, b A. S'ocombe, b' C'arke' I. Rorbuck, c Smith, b Knight II. Denning, c 'Linton, b

Rose's bravery had never been in doubt, but he had struggled to find his niming as he drove through the offside field, so it was startely a surprise when be became the first wicket to fall.

Griving Clarke into the hands of Howarth at mid-off.

In Clarke's pext over, Gavaskar, attempting to glance a fast, short-pitched ball to leg. was well taken behind by Richards.

That was 51 for two. With the score at 55, Rosebuck, playing the first with the score at 55, Rosebuck, playing to glands.

man was recalled to the front line, eager, no doubt, and wanting to get into the act. He came bustling to the wicket with all bis usual enthusiasm, and after the fifth wicket pair had put on 40 runs in 12 overs, Jackman induced Taylor to offer a catch to the wicket keeper, then ran through the tail.

Second XI competition BRISTOL: Norcestrishin II. 152 for 4 (R. Harrison 95 not cut) v Cloucestershire II. 4 (R. Harrison 92 not out) -Gloucestershire II. CUVENTRY: Nottinghamshire II. 2.72 for 7 (). (Wakenan 101: D. C. Hopkins 3 for 28) v Wagwickshire II.

Sussex fail to breeze along

By Alan Gibson HOVE: Kent, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 91 runs

Dudley Carew, once cricket cor-respondent for this newspaper, wrote that "There is about the game whenever Sussex play it, the faint suggestion of sand-snoe, of a breeze off the sea, and of people inordinately enjoying themselves". There was a breeze off the sea yesterday, but no inordinate enjoyment. Sussex cricket, one way and another, has got itself into a proper mudile in recent years. There have been more neavy clogs about than sand-shoes.

Their side was weakened by injuries. Graves had an index finger broken at Lord's on Tuesday, Barclay has a broken thumb, and Long is recovering from a knock on the head. The Captain, the fourth choice, was Spencer. Even so, they should have scored more than 189, after win-

and knocked his glasses off, which

Wessels Mendis, Parker, and later Phillipson, all played well enough to suggest a major innings, but all got out before the suggestion became reality. Wessels was caught at the wicket, from one of the few balls that lifted. one of the few balls that lifted, Mendis at slip. Parker at the wicket. This was Knort's third catch—he ended with fire. Imran was Caught in the gulley almost before he had started. Such wagging as the tail achieved (the score had been 95 for 5) was curtailed, if the expression is permissible, by accurate bowling and some splendid fielding. Cowdrey's second catch in the gulley, which put Head out, and Hills at square leg, which ended Spencer, were especially good efforts. Hills had a useful day, for he was the most economical of the Kent bowlers, as well as taking the most wickets.

scored more than 188, after whith the first first class match, was out to his third ball. He has made runs for the second XI, and for Hastings Priory, a famous club, and I hope he will not be discouraged. With the first as well as raking the most wickets.

ball of the day. Jarvis caught the The performances of Woolme umpire on the head with his arm. and Knott were perhaps, looked and knocked his glasses off, which cannot have helped poor Jones's concentration.

SUSSEX: First impings
K. C. Wessels. c Knott. b Shopherd 29
T. D. Booth-Jones. c Knott. b D. Mendis, c Johnson, b Hills 50 W. C. Parker, c Knott, b P. W. C. Parker, c. Knott. b. Cowdrey invan Knan. c Cowdrey, b. Hills C. P. Phillipson, c knott. b. Shepherd C. M. Wells, c knott. b Jarvis T. J. Read. c Cowdray, b. Hills, G. G. Arnold, b. Jarvis J. Spencer, c. Hills, b. Cowdrey C. E. Waller, not out. Extras (ib 4, w. 1, nb 2)

Eights

at Oxford

KUNI JO HUL.

RALLION; LUMPST FIRE ROLL LUNCOLN

NETER NEW TOLLEGE

MAGDADA PLMBROKE. VERTON I MYPRSOTY

WADRAM WORCESTER OFFICE CORPLS CHRISTI TRISITY

ST CATHLRINE'S ST PETER'S KIBLE II

ORDER H ST FRAUND HALL BRASHOUSE

WARNAW II
MA COLLEGE II
WORGESTER II
CIRRST CHERCH T
ST HAINS II
ST FOMEN HALL T
REAST SORE II
ST PETERS II
MARIE III
MARIE II

ST LIMITYD HALL LISCOLN III ST PETER'S III

OCLESS III
SPERMS TO CATHERISES III
LINARD.
ST JURES III
SEN COLLEGE III
UNGCESTER I

I INACRE II . BRASENOSE III

JUSE IV
LORDES CHRISTI
PLANEROES CHRISTI
PLANEROES V
WOLSON W
ANSFILLO W
ANSFILLO W
ORRENT V
FARROES TR V
SALIGN V
SALIGN V
WOLFSON W
V
VOLESON W
V
VOLE RESTLY
V
VOLE RESTLY

KFBU_FVII ...

NYBLANT

KYBLANT

KYBLANT

HERTFORD III

TEINITY III

USLER HOUSE III

LINCOLN VI

MORETYLE VI

MIRHON IV

LINCOLN VI

WARIAN IV

LAND III

LAND IIII

LAND III

LAND I

ST CATHLEINE'S WOLFORD BERTFORD ST BULDA'S

WADRAM II STANES STAATII RINES II LABLII STAATII RINES I

(ii) (| 14 h

TINACRE II
BRASHSOSE III
GRIPL V
LUSIOLA V
CURIST CHIRCE V
OLLANN V
ST LATID RINES II
LMI
CORPLS CHRISTI RI
EAULOR IV
CORPLS CHRISTI IV

Total (75.4 acers) FALL OF WICKETS 1—5. 2—52. 3—56. 1—68. 5—96. 6—139. 7—163. 8—165. 9—189. 10—189. ROWLING: Jarus, 17.4—5—6—2: Shepherd. 18—3—47—2: Hillsr 22—11—27—15—25—2: Underwood, 5—2—18—0.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-70.
Bonus points: Sussex 1, Kent

Hampshire have no answer to Hendrick

Derbyshire's England seam bowler, Mike Hendrick, offered further proof of his recovery from a shoulder operation during the winter with a return of seven for 19 in 17 unplayable overs to wreck Hampshire in the County cham-pionship game at Chesterfield. Hampshire were all our for 86 in 45.3 overs, with only Jesty, who completed 10.000 runs in first-class cricket, and the captain Pocock offering any genuine resistance.

Nettingham Clive Rice Nominghamshire's captain, bowled superbly for a moderate return, against War-wickshire at Trent Bridge. He for three runs in eight halls to bowled 22 overs in a day inter-

Notinghamshire put down three good chances, including one off Humpage, who hit a sparkling \$2 Leicester

Tim Beon, aged 18 and making his first appearance in the championship, rescued Leicestershire after the Gloucestershire fast bowler. Brain, had grabbed fast above without four cheap wickets.

rain, and took three wickets for slide
48 as Warwickshire struggled 10
195 for six off 78 overe

Glamorgan had to work desper-ately hard to take 156 runs from 62 overs for the loss of five wick-ets against Lancashire at rate-hit Old Trafford. A stubborn unbeaten 76 from Hopkins was the backbone of the innings. Alan Jones had fallen cheaply to Horg and then Francis retired hurr with a broken bone in his right hand.

On a pitch that was always belping the bowlers; Lancashire some how missed their way. Reidy, with a good spell of two for 27 in 11 overs. dismissing Mianded and Featherstone, both lbw.

Other championship scoreboards

AT NORTHANIPTON

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First lineings

Total of Countries in Statemen

Cook c Coverdale, b Stevenson ... Larkins, 1-b-w b Stevenson ... G. Williams, c Coverdale, b itsyencom Varies, b Sidebotiom . 19
Watts, c Harriey, b Steven G. Sharp, c Coverdale, b Cop. 3 Total '6 wats, 10 overs' .. 119 Sariraz Nawaz, T. M. Lamb and J. Griffiths to bal.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—22, 3—41, —12, 4—87, 5—91 YORTSMIRE: R G. Lumb.
C. W J. Athoy. K. Sharp. I. D. Love.
S. N. Hartley, P. Carrick.
S. P.
Coverdaie, G B. Sievenson, A. Sidboltom, G. A. Cope and H. P. Cooper. Bonus points. Northamptonshire 0. forkshire 2 Umpires: D. J. Helfyerd and R.

Derby v Hampshire

AT CHESTERFIELD

HAMPSHIRE: First Innines

M Rice, I-D-W B Hendrick
L Sugith c Wright b Hendrick
R Turner, c Tonnalsile, b
Hendrick
E Jesty, b Olcham
N. L. J. Poccol. c Stele, b
Hendrick
G. Cowley, I-D-W B Tunnichile
M. N. S. Taylor, c Wright b
Hendrick
R Stephenson, c Wright b
Hendrick
R Stephenson, c Wright b
Hendrick nicible

J. Malone, not out

Entras (b 1 1-b 4, w 2, n-b 6)

DERBYSHIRE: First inclines Borringion, c Pocock. Majone Wright, c Stephenson. P. N. Kirsten, no: out
D. S. Steele, not out
S. Steele, not out
Total '2 wkrs, 21 evers, 1 70
K. J. Barnett, "G. Miller, J. Walter, R. W. Taylor, G. J. Tunnirillifs, S. Oldham and M. Hendrick to

FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-36.
Ronus points. Derbyshire i. Hampnire O. Djapites: D. O. Ostaar and R. Jahan.

Northants v Yorkshire Notts v Warwickshire

AT NOTTINGHAM
WARWICKSHIRE: First innings WARWICKSHIRE: First limitings

D. L. Amiss. c Tunniciffic. B Rice

D. Smith. c Gurzon, b Rice

J. A. Lioyd. c Erich, b Bore

D. A. Claughton, c Curron,

D. Couper

P. R. Oliver, c Hemmings, b Rice

J. M. Ferreirs c Curron, b Cooper

S. J. Rouse, not out

Extra - 3 10, 1b 0, w 4, nb 1

Total 10 whs. 73 outs 193

G. C. Small S. P. Perryman and

D. R. Doshi 13 bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4 2—55 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-55, -66, 4-112, 3-152, 6-195. 3—66, 4—112, 3—152, 5—195, NOTTINGHAMSHIZE: P. A. Todd. R. Hassan, H. T. Tunnicliffe, D. W. Randall, J. D. Birch, "C. E. Rice, C. Curzon, E. E. Hemmings, K. Sachbt, M. K. Rore and K. T. Cooper, Bonus points: Nottlaghamshire 2 Warwickshire 1, L'mnires: H. D. Bird and R. B. Herman

Leicester v Gloucester

AT LEICESTER
LEICESTERSHIRE: First Inning
Dudleston, 1-b-w. b Brain ...
F. Staele. c Sadiq, b Brain ...
I C. Baidersone b Braun ...
Frankers, c Brassington, b Brain
Br. W. Tolchard I-b-w, b Par-Iridge Boon, c Brassington, b Bonus polats. Gloucestershire 2.

Worcs v Middlesex AT WORCESTER
MIDDLESEX: First Innings
J. Breatley, 1-b-w h Pridgeon 21
J. Smith. c Humphries. b

Total 13 wkts, 46 avers: . 175
1. J. Gould, P. H. Edmands,
J. E. Emburer, V. A. P. van der
Rill, M. W. W. Selvey and W. G.
Merry in bat
FALL OF WICKETS, 1—26, 2—72,
3—113

Lancs v Glamorgan GLAMORGAN: First innings
A Jones C Simmons. b Hogg 10
D A Francis, retired hurt
1 B Francis S Francis Hogg
1 A Francis Hurt
2 A Francis A. Jones to bal.

FALL O FWICKETS: 1—26. 2—

5—61. 1—111. 5—113.

LANCASHIRE: A. Kennedy. G. E.,

Tim. J. Abrahems. F. G. Hayes.

W. Redy. I Cochbain. C. J.

cott: J. Simmons. D. P. Hughest.

P. Malone and W. Hoog.

Bongs points: Lancashire 2. Glam

Today's cricket

PRUDENTIAL TROPHY
LEEDS: Sngland v West Indies
10.15 start
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to
5.30 unless stated
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire V Hamp-MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Glamor-LEICESTER: Leicestrahire v Giouceairraire i 11.50 to 7.0;
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonahire v
Vorkshire 111.50 to 7.0;
NOTTINGHAM: Northamehire v Warwickshire
THE OVAL: Surrey v Somerset
HOVE: Sureav v Kent
WORCESTER: Warcestershire v Middleart SET OTHER MATCH OXFORD: University v MCC '11.30 NISBECH: Carobridgeshire v Bedford-shire SECOND XI COMPETITION CHELMSFORD: Easex II v Hampshire

ONTARDULAIS: Glamores II v Samerset U BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Wor-ces'crishire II TEDDINGTON: Middlesex II v Sussex PURILEY Surrey II v Yorkshire II
COVENTRY: Warwickshire II v Nottinghamshire II

Other match

WILLISON II SE HILDNS II UNIVERSITY ENETER III ETI ORD II FATTER II
ST HILDYS III ...
ST PETERS II ...
SE ANNIN II
I MR III
FM IIR III SOMERVILLE OF ... OXFORD: University 165 for 9 15.

416 020-000 Jane Austan, I. Balding, 9-11
421 000- Out of this World, R. Hannon, 8-11
424 00-00 Qual O'Or, Mad. P. Walwyn, 8-11
425 00-00 Qual O'Or, M. A. Brassley, 3-11
427 Side By Step, L. Cuman, 5-11
428 Singing Oats, G. Harwood, 8-11
429 0-30 Swing Gantly, P. Feliden, 8-17
448 Falnama, 7-2 Stoot Tool, 5-1 Dawn Hall
5-4 Falnama, 7-2 Stoot Tool, 5-1 Dawn Hall
Fumacella, 10-1 Jane Austan (Ryan Price trained), 14-1 others.

4.0 DEVILS DYKE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,744 : 5f)

4.0 DEVILIS DYRE HANDICAP (3-y-0::1,744::5t
502 202301
Mandajia (D), J. Winter, y-7
303 911-014 Queen's Bidder (D), B. Gubby, 9-7
505 303-00 Quer Hobby Herse, A. Johnson, 8-15
507 3-00000 Here Gumbler (D), T. Marchail, 8-11
508 20000-3 Zedelive, C. Bellight, 8-6
516 000-00 Gringe, C. Bellight, 8-6
511 000-00 Wikes, A. Demetrion, 8-3
512 000-002 Hikes, A. Demetrion, 8-3
513 000-00 Through Green, W. Urightman, 8-5
514 000-00 Ge Mays, R. Akehurst, 8-2
515 000-00 Ge Mays, R. Akehurst, 8-2
516 300-000 Victory Corner, P. Builer, 7-9
517 31-0000 Gentler (D), G. Wildman, 7-7
519 1400-30 Call Bird (D), G. Wildman, 7-7
51-3-Queen's Bidder, 7-2 Zedelive, 1-1 Mandalia, 11-2-00

5-1 Queen's Bidder. 7-2 Zedative. 4-1 Mandalia, 11-2-Our-Katy Relie, 10-1 Nikoa, 12-1 Itsabongo, 14-1 others.

5-2 Divetts. 4-1 Foresters Boy, 9-2 Helandy, 5-1 Curley, Clipper, Air. 8-1 Land And Sec. 16-1 Stolen Halo. 3.45 WASTWATER STAKES (2-y-o: Maidens: E683: 5f)

3.43 WASIWAIEA SIANES (AyO: Maidens: 2005.

O Audit, S. Wainwright, 9-0

Depren, F. Durr. 9-0

O Systom's Agency, I. Borry. 9-0

A Hathmor's Speride. N. Callachan. 9-0

Rumaia. M. H. Easterby. 9-0

To Shiny Cooper. Denys Smith. 9-0

To Shiny Cooper. Denys Smith. 9-0

Right Corp. Loch. T. Fairmursi, R-11

Gray Loch. T. Fairmursi, R-11

Gray Loch. 12-1 Audit, 16-1 Ordon's Agency.

4.15 CRUMMOCK WATER HANDICAP (£1.196: 11m)

4.45 ENNERDALE WATER STAKES (3-y-o: Maidens:

4.30 WHITEHAWK STAKES (3-y-o: £1,792: 7f)

Robinson confirms his class

By John Karter

If one thing stood out like a well wrapped up body on the newly opened nudist beach at Erighton during an otherwise unremarkable afternoon at the racecourse there yesterday, it was the riding of Philip Robinson when winning the Clayton Handicap on the top weight Betsy Red. It is true that in the stable of Frankie Durc, whose horses are in such unstoppable form, Robinson has a winner producing

son has a winner producing machine that is an answer to any woung rider's prayers; but Durr or no Durr, this unassuming 19-year-old must surely be vving for the championship before too long. At the start of the hill before the straight odds of 100 to 1 against Bersy Red might not have seemed over generous, as she was last, many lengths behind the leaders. Robinson had judged the pace perfectly, however; he began to thread his way through the field, not panicking like a certain French gentleman did on Nareyev at Newmarket, but waiting calmly until an opening presented itself.

eulogizing about the jockey, it is all too easy to forget the part that the horse plays in things. This was certainly a fine performance by Betsy Red under 9st 7lb and as she is obviously improving all the time, she may be sent to Royal Ascot for the Wokingham Stakes.

With Chesney Allen, of Crazy Gang fame, presenting the trophy, Jimmy Tarbuck, the comedian, giving £25 to the lad in charge of the best turned out horse, and a recording of Underneath the Arches being played in the unsaddling enclosure after the Flans-

saddling enclosure arter the Flans-gan and Allen Handicap, all it needed was for Peter Nelson, who was representing his son, the win-ning trainer, Charife Nelson, to do a soft shoe shuffle and the caralyal would have been well and truly

With about a furlong to run, count before the hardicapper takes Robinson eased Betsy Red to the outside and pushed her with hands and heels only into the lead some hundred yards before the post. Of course, when one is on John Dunlop's remarkable 11-

year-old Traquelr. Dawe, who won on Haddfan at Saudown ark on Tuesday, was galning only his fifth success and showed considerable send freid to hold off the chal-lenge of the former champion, Pat lenge of the former champion, Par Eddery, on Bell-Tent.

There will be at least three French-trained horses in the Derby at Epsom next Wednesday. Yves Saint-Martin may ride Star Way, trained by Paul Kelleway, John Fellows sends Blast Off, who will be ridden by Maurice Philipperon and Philippe Paquet teams up with Carrido who rep-

teams up with Garrido who represents the powerful Boutin gan and Allen Handicap, all it needed was for Peter Nelson, who was representing his son, the winning trainer, Chartle Nelson, to do a soft shoe shuffle and the carolial would have been well and truly under way.

Trevor Rogers, the winning jockey flush on June 8. Alec Head announced at Erry that Lequiola is unlikely to run in the Oaks on Saturday week. She now becomes a probable runner for this unsung rider contented himself with riding a thoroughly competent race on Denmore to take this featured event, Denmore to take another improving type and could pick up an even more valuable cvent before the handicapper takes his measure.

We saw another ways.

Results at

Brighton

2.0 (2115) PATCHAM STAKES
(21.221: 57). TRICKY RHYTHM. b f. by Touch
Peper St. Music (Mrs.
M. Kerlle (11-10 fav.) 1
Wembley Market
Lightning Boy J. Davis (12-1) 2
ALSO RAN: L1 Superb Music
(17th, 13-1 Sibonetic, Sicel Part, 3-7)
Cortinnes Gold, 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 170; places, 16n, 122n;
dual F. 16n; CSF, 15n, P. Haalam al
Newmarket, 7L, 3L, 1 min, 5.53 ac. 2.50 (3.55) CLAYTON HANDICAP (5-7-0) (22,574; 01) BETSY RED, ch I, by Mount liagon - My Sterra Loone, Harvand Harbinger R. Fox 15-21 2 August Marbinger R. Fox 15-21 2 August Marbinger R. Fox 15-21 3 August Marbinger R. Fox 15-21 Riachbrook Melodius Mel TOTE: Win, SRn: places, 11n, 65n, 11n; dual F. 25.51, CSF, £4.49, F. Dorr at Newmarket, Nk, 11st, 1 min, 11.51 sec.

Sunnybanhi Angel D. Aukinson (7-2) 3
ALSO BAN, 4-1 Hot Jun 11-1 Cala
Galera, Fracing Mel 16th. Dr Hackenouth, 3-1 Lain Event, 8 ron.
TOTE: Win, 21,12; places, 3-5, 10p.
1-p; dual forecast, 13p. CSF: £2 89.
C. James, at Newbury, 71, 61, 1min,
33 59sec.

4.0 (4.2) CHANNEL HANDICAP

11.51 acc.

3 0 1.08. FLAMAGAN AND ALLEN HAMDIGAP (\$1.842: 61.

DENMORE, ch. c. by Moutton —
Dugo (Major T. Rogers 11.2: 1.2.

Nariz — T. Rogers (11.2: 1.2.

Lord Scrap — P. Schient (1.2: 1.2.

Lord Scrap — P. Schient (1.2: 1.2.)

Lo 130 17.55 SEAFORD STAKES (Sell-CODWIT, b g, by Birdbrook-French Parade (E. Perry) 4-9-3 Kingwied Flash J, Red (12-1) 1 Kingwied Flash B, Rouse (avens fav.)

CHANNEL HANDICAP

CLINTC, IL.

TRAQUARR, b g, by Klairon—Brandina (J. Dumop) 11-8-7

Bell Tent ... P. Endery (4-1) 2

Millbank ... B. Rouse (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN. 9-1 for Jobbie Prince.

1-1 Acaputes Gold. 11-2 Hamparire.

7-1 Congresson (1th. 11-2 Basters)

Polace. 25-1 North Wess. 33-1 Asothondel, Gold Claim. 11 ran.

TOTE: Will, 7-10: blaces. 20p. 19n.

2-1p: dual forecast. 21.36 CSF: 27.35.

J Dumicp, st Arundel. Nh. 41. 2min.

5.88c.

3.898c.

1.50 (1.51) RECENCY STAKES (Maldens: 11.461: 11-m)

ASWAD, Ar C. by Royal and Regal
—Savorotte (Sheikh Mohammed)

**WaD, Ar C. by Royal and Regal
—Savorotte (Sheikh Mohammed)

**WaD, Ar C. by Royal and Regal
—Savorotte (Sheikh Mohammed)

**Junia English B. Rouse (10-4 fav) 2

ALSO RAN 9-2 Varquenta Gerard

(Mn) 110-1 Hookh, 16-1 Tweel, 33-1

Graceful Diver. Riue Road, Mistress

Mora, 9 rad.

TOTE: Win, 27p. places, 10p. 14p.

TOTE: DURLE: Reteav Rad, Deniror, 25cc.

TOTE: DOUBLE: Reteav Rad, Deniror, E10.15

FLACEFOT: 22-70, 1-1CKPOT: Post

107ay.

2.0 GLYNDE HANDICAP (£1,295: 1{m) | 1.0 VLINUE MANUICAF (11,295:19m) | 7 001400 | Robert Adam (0), V. McCormack, 5-9-3 | S. Woolley 2 R 003100- | Ostalinhaya, G. Raiding, 14-9-5 | T. Bryan 5 6, 11 000-010 | Ash Gayles, R Hannon, 14-9-2 | A. McGlone 1 1 000-031 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 1 000-031 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 1 000-000 | District Communication (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 2 1 0000-000 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 2 1 0000-000 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 2 1 0000-000 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | T. Welling 5 2 1 0000-000 | Chorus Line (G), R. Akchursi, 5-8-12 | N. Hamilton 5 5 1 0000-000 | Chorus Line (G), R. Ch 2.30 SHOREH ! | 1 STAKES (2-y-o: £1,738: 5f) 206 Himan Control, E. Breson, 8-11 207 O part Streak, D. Jerry, 8-11 203 Sedical Rebink, R. Snyth, 8-11 213 00420 Rivasco Searty, A. Occapition, M.A. 4-6 Radical Rebink, 7-2 Rikasso Beauty, 5-1 Ninuan Central. 3.0 "PARK TOP " HANDICAP (£2,548: 1m)
3.0 "PARK TOP " HANDICAP (£2,548: 1m)
3.0 "031- Lill Parkin (D), P. Cole, T-0-11
5.0 10020-0 Lady Dewnsview (C), P. Feliden, A-9-10 ... F.
5.0 00100 Lady Dewnsview (C), P. Feliden, A-9-10 ... F.
5.0 0021-0 Queen's Niece, W. Wightman, 4-9-4 ... S.
5.1 00-40 Hermin, J. Winter, 1-8-3 ... S.
5.2 Love Supermer, T-2 Alliss Rafiles, "2-Lindy Downsview, Gueen's Niece, 10-1 Lady Oakley, 12-1 Lilli Parkin, 20-1 nibers. 3.30 PORTSLADE STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1.524: 11m)

Carlisle programme 2.15 BUTTERMERE STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £417: 5f)

00 Flying Pizza Again, S. Nesbut. 8-11 G. Moore

Jims Bid G. Richards. 8-11 M. Wood S.
00 Amarn. A. Smith, 8-8 S. Eccles

Jade Sos. Denys innith, 8-9. P. Kelicher

Proclaims: (--), 8-8.

Catterick Bridge

CAHEFICK DFIGE

2.15 (2.16) PAN MILL STARES (2.16) Voc. Soldney Extra 1/1m 40 year

BRIGHT MARK, h f. br. Hob Line
--Fundashi A. Pillar, 8-11
Miss Poney ... G. Duffield (4-7) 2
The Arkesden Are
R. Raymond (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Ladv Revolla. R-1
Barratt Ook (4-1), 12-1 Cariton Prido.
6 Tall (1.16) Tall Prido. 2-7, 10g;
shall (1077) 1-1 - 1-2 Prido. 2-7, 10g;
shall (1077) 1-1 - 1-3 Prido. 2-7, 10g;
shall (1077) 1-1 - 1-3 Prido. 2-7, 10g;
shall (1077) 1-1 - 1-3 Prido. 2-7, 10g;
shall (1077) 1-3 Prido. 2-7, 10g;
sh

Tokus Ranger . P. Maddien (16-8). 2 Chairgen . B. Raymond speems fact 3 A'90 RAN- 12-1 El Strad. 1-1-1 1-Chington Lad dibt. -5-1 Award For Exader. Partipered July 7 ran TOTE Win. El 21: places. The Lan-dual forcast: El 103 CEF. E2.26. T. Voluny, at Melian Mowbray 11. 21-1 5.13 (5.19) HAWES HANDICAP (5-5-0) \$1.276; 60 13-y-or £1,270; f(1)

LOST FOR WORDS, f, by First Street Sambrilla (Mrs G Rods)

Ral B Raymond (2-1 fav) 1

Sha Waik E L Johnson (5-1) 2

Primerwise N 1- Shrch (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN; f-1 Foundryman, 7-1

Frovision, 10-1 Enfort Supreme, York
rich Dences, 12-1 Music Night, 14-1

Young Crotte (Mrs, 15-1 French

Touch, Glasgows Pet. 20-1 Viorgakia

Touch, Glasgows Pet. 20-1 Viorgakia

Touch, Glasgows Pet. 20-1 Viorgakia

TOTE: Win, 53p; places, 15p, 21p.

60p; dual forecast: 46p. CSF; 93p. (4th), 9-1 L O Harry. R. Boss, at Newmarket, 11, 121. Abermant, 6 ran. N. Boss. at Newmarket. 11. [a].

5.5. (3.46.) GRINTON STAKES (2-y-c)

CAT 2. [a].

SPINDRIFTER. ch. c by Sandford
Lade-Late Spring (G. Waters)

7. [a].

That's Magk. ... J. Love (3-1)

Mersiv Mozart. ... B Jago (9-1) 2

Mersiv Mozart. ... B Jago (9-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 12-1 Theo's Raby, 50-1

Accountability (4): 5 ran.

TOTE: Win 13-5; dual 12-7.

Sweet Saure (Fr.) IT BOYES!

TOTE: Win 13-6; dual 12-7.

The Second Salvini, br o by make sect Saure (Fr.) IT BUIL 64

Rive Moss. 21. [a].

Rive Moss. 22. [a].

Abermant 6 Fan.

TOTE: Win 13-6; dual 12-7.

Total Communication of the Sandford of the Salvini, br o by make sect Saure (Fr.) IT BUIL 64

Rive Moss. 21. [a].

Abermant 6 Fan.

TOTE: Win 13-6; dual 12-7.

The Sandford of the San

4.15 14.15 TAR HILL MARIDICAP
(21.640, 1 m 40 rds)

MY WELLIE, h a by Marcus Brustian in the Sanking in the San

Majestic Star shines as Derby outsider

By Michael Seely . John Reid will ride Majestic Star for Gavin Pritchard-Gordon in the Derby. For those looking for a long priced outsider there will be many more forlion hopes in next Wednesday's line-up than Jim McCaughey's three-year-old by the Meiorel Start Start Start the National Stud stallion, Star Appeal. Majestic Star was well bought by David Minton of the Curragh Bloodstock Agency for 19,500 guineas as a yearling. Last 19,500 guineas as a yearling. Last week, at Windsor, the colt won the second race of his career by five lengths from Fast Recoll. And the distance could have been trebled had his jockey wished.

Fast Recoil has some useful form. He ran Vaguely Tender to half a length at Bath and was not wished. suited by the track when fifth to enly the second race of his life playboy Jubilec and the subsequent Predominate Stakes winner.

There were no important developments concerning the big case. When it is considered that Vaguely Tender was beaten well at Newmarker in the morning the big race yesterday. Tyrnavos worked well at Newmarker in the morning the big race yesterday.

Masquerade in the Chester Vase.

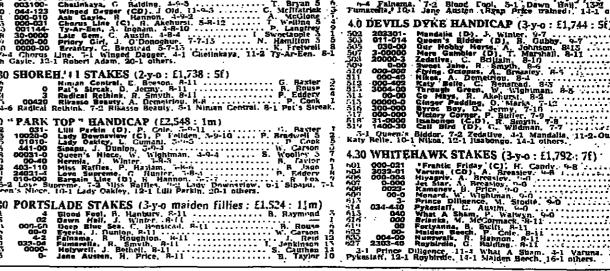
A further pointer to Majestic Ennerdale Water Maiden Stakes Star's ability comes from the running of his stable companion, Cardinal Flower. Lady Durham's Kempton winner has form closely linked to that of Last Fandango who was narrowly beaten in the Major Cardinal Flower. who was narrowly beaten by Nikoli in the Irish 2,000 Guineas. And Majestic Star is markedly superior to Cardinal Flower on the gallops. As Pritchard-Gordon says realistically, "the bubble will probably burst next Wednesday".

But if a man cannot dream the week before Epsom when can he? The 66-1 against Majestic Star with Mecca was taken yesterday. However, 50-1 is still generally on offer. And it should not be forgotten that Morston was having only the second race of his life in his triumph in 1973.

There were no important

Winter. The Newmarket trainer can have a double by taking the Portslade Fillies Stakes, at Brighton, with his Ayr runner-up, Dawn Hail. **Brighton selections** 2.6 Chorus Line. 2.30 Radical Re-hink. 3.0 Lady Downsview. 3.30 Bawn. Hall. 4.6 KA'T. BELLE 5p.c-ially recommended. 4.30 Kamenus. By Dur Nawmarket Corespondini 2.30 Rikasao Besuty. 3.0 Hermia. 3.30 Dawn Hall. 4.0 Sedalus. 430 Prince Dilligonce.

Carlisle selections that Vaguely Tender was beaten upder two lengths by Moomba and pleased both Brice Robbs and Masquerade at Windsor, there is a direct line to the Derby favourite Henbit who came home four lengths ahead of Moomba Brighton and Carlisle. At Carlisle Brighton programme



	_ Procusimist — i,				
i-6 ims Pia'mrr.	Rid. 3-L Flying Pi	tza Again.	5-1 Jadr 8	Sea. 10-1 .	Amam. 2
5 LOWE	SWATER HANI	DICAP 15	1,329 : 6f)		
1000-31 040n-90 440- 030000- 00-0000 004020- 000-970 0-01041 090-020 0-00073 0-00073 0-00073 1-000- 1 5um 5	Jeweiled Turban. Woodchat (D). T Rurgiars Boy. La. My Talk. V. Lian Mr Raiforny (D). Masier Cuiter. V. Russian Winter (I Hence, T. Craig. Energy Plus (D). Weigh Piper. A. Sum Siar. J. R Portrayal (D). D. Mar. 100-20 Oxpro.	Collaghan, R. D. Peac, R. Fairhurst Barrail, o. Sarrail, o. Sarrail, o. Dency Sari H. William D. A. W. 1-8-3 W. Bent, Scott, 5- arry, 5-7-1 Chapman, as Admirer.	5-10-0 cock10-0 5-9-10 9-8 1-1-10 1-10	N Con R. Side	Wood 5 Duffield O. Cray C Dwyer nnoiton 5 M. Birch Withham M. Kettle J. Lowe C. Darley Ecclesion 13-2 Ener
·, n-1 ne	elsh Piper, 10-1 Ha	zam Chise	, 14-1 MF 1	Manerty. 14)-1 OUT-013.
5 Bassi	enthwaite h	ANDICA	P (3-v-o:	£1,272 :	1m)
40-310 146-004 100-0 04-3000 30-003-0 00000-0 00403-	Helandy (D), J. Foresters Boy, S. Curicw Clipper, V. Lend And See, R. Divelia (C), T. F. Stelen Halo, J. Be Oan-Air, W. H. W.	Herry, 9-2 Wainwingth 1 H. Eyst Holftnahr	1. 8-11 erty R-12	W. R. Su	Charneck Charneck M. Birch
					- 416.63

Winter Transport Traces Sympleton STAKES (2-1-) Fride: At Tyces III—
Golden Herby (D. Cooper: 2-)
S. Part (8-1) 1

Tennis

| Taylor roved

Clough, the Nottingham mager, and his assistant, lor, have agreed to sign d longer contracts with The chairman, Geoffrey announced their defew hours before the Cup final in Madrid the two men would be least until June 1983. 1èw salary and bonuses ed to make him the id manager in the game three year term could 100. Taylor's new conbe similarly rewarded. " Several son said: o we offered Brian and roved and lengthened to record their great its and to ensure they nger period at Nothing-

and they are pledging to stay. They have not the contracts but we en hands on it as

l to stay at the top. If necessary, and re players must come ll now have time to

have had their con-roved since joining eir present contracts years to run. One heir present agree-eved to be a reason-salary and large

uggestions that this will be more emphasis usic pay and less on orest supporters will t part of the new cost. will rise from £3.50 terrace standing from

is also hoping to reap
om an important shirt
deal. "Like every
hoping to get shirt
d to have the shirts
elevised matches. This
if part of our revenue. nt part of our revenue the future," Mr Mac-

lian party

y 27.—Yakka Ban-eeper whom Derby toping to sign, was be Australian party for the centenary for the centenary for the centenary t England at the t ground on Satura Sanovic, who trained ist winter, has said ring an offer from

party is Eddie troversial striker. oting Krncevic, has the field twice rec-cause of this was 2 coach Rudi Guten-ie national eleven .C. Milan 2—1 last

Robertson opens a high road that takes Forest to another peak

مكذا من الأصل

Foorball Correspondent Madrid, May 23 Madrid, May 25
Nottingham F 1 SV Hamburg 0
Nottingham Forest beat cff a
furious challenge from SV Hamburg to retain the European Cup they won last season, a goal by John Robinson in the twentieth minute overcoming the luckless West Germans before a crowd of 75,000 in the Bernadbeu Stadium

A disappointment befell Hamburg even before the start when Honbesch, their imposing and tactically important centre for ward, had to admit defeat to an ankle injury incurred last weekend. As a result, Keegan was deployed at the nose of the German attack, perpetually trying to avoid the rugged attentions of Burns and Lloyd, who were quick to make a physical and psychological impact on his ambitions.

Predictably, Forest offered no aggressive early challenge in the Hamburg half, preferring to let the Germans move towards them on this broad deep-green pitch in the one-third-full stadium. Theirs was a policy of patient stealth; the spider trying to draw the prey into a dangerous web and then attack. Birtles was left as a louely target for their occasional breakaways, one of which saw Gray swerve in from the wing as if wanting to go all the way on his own. But, generally, Hamburg A disappointment befell Ham-

if wanting to go all the way on his own. But, generally, Hamburg were the possesors.

Forest had weighed the risks inherent in their plans and certainly Keegan was kept under control; danger emanated from others. When Lloyd brought down Keegan, not for the first or last time, the free kick, close the penalty area, was tapped to one side and Magath's drive was one side and Magath's drive was deliberately punched round the post by Shilton, who was not always as confidently protected as he should have been when Hamburg penetrated deep into the pualty ara. Otherwise the Forest defence played well to keep most attacks outs'd the danger area. Full backs, it had said, could decide the outcome of this final, and when Anderson fairly steamed out of defence to rob Nogly in midfield, he gave Birtles his first midfield, he gave Birtles his first chance, but the shot went wide. It was all the same a taste of the opportunities that could be prised with good timing of breakaways.

The proof really came after 20 minutes when Exhauten collect



Kegan: an English general on the German side.

Although Hamburg immediately answered with Reiman shooting in after Shilton had parried an initial shot, the linesman stood by an offise decision. That successfully weathered, Forest went back to their business of destroying all of keegan's lines of communication and blocking him as soon as he took possession. In fact, Burns treated him too harshy and had has name taken there on the whole has name taken; but on the whole Keegan was unable to escape

Keegan did once leap high enough to expect something rewarding as he made to beat shilton in the air, but this was yet another night of astonishingly brilliant saves by the goalkeeper who, just before half-time, cleverly diverted a drive from Milewski. The proof really came after 20 minutes when Robertson, collecting the ball from Mills, gloriously exposed the fundamental dangers of man-to-man marking by dodging past Kaltz and finding space opening like an inviting open road. He ran in toward the penalty area and played a return pass with Birtles before slamming a low shot in off the post to give Forest allowed a continuation,

Having seen everything follow the strategy that Forest intended, the question for the second half, when the marching girls eventually

to make a significant difference to the staunch defending of Burns, whose heading was superb, and Lloyd. Keegan was released to extemporize, dropping deep in attempts to intercept Forest's crucial breakaways and trying to counter.

counter.

Hrubesch soon discovered that the Forest penalty area was an uncomfortable place in which to win the ball in the air. Burns loomed over him but McGovern, concentrating unswervingly, was largely responsible for coordinating all of Forest's efforts as Hamilton and themselves for a ing all of Forest's efforts as Ham-burg gathered themselves far a final assault in which one enorm-ous shot by Kaltz smacked against the goalpost. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shiiton; V. Anderson, L. Lloyd, K. Burns, F. Gray, M. O'Nelli, J. Bowyer, J. Mc-Govern, G. Biriles, G. Mülls, J. Rob-erison,

HAMBURG: R. Kargus: M. D. Jakobs, I. Bullan, P. Nogly, leronymus, K. Keegan, W. W. Relman, C. Memering, J.

No dead ends for Kidd

going to do my best to keep that record with Bolton. details of his transfer from The Belton manager, Stan Anderson, sold the club to me and has impressed me with his plans and ideas. He has a good young side and if we can just iron out a few faults we are in with a good chance of bouncing straight back into the first division." Everton to Bolton yesterday for fee of £150,000. Kidd said: I've never played in the second division before and I don't intend to stay there too long. I am sure Bolton (sel the same ".

Kidd (31) was Everton's top scorer last season as he was in each of his two seasons with Arseual and then Manchester City. He said "I am stunned that Everton have last me so with two wars.

Mick Tait, Hull City's midfield player who was transfer listed at his own request, has joined the newly-promoted third division side, Portsmouth, for 5100,000. He had made 29 appearances for Hull ton have let me go with two years of my contract to run especially as I have scored a goal every two games. I have been top scorer at my last three clubs and I am. since moving from Carlisle for

fit for Italy

Mick Mills, the Ipswich Town captain, declared himself fit for the European championships in lialy yesterday when doctors re-moved a plaster from his right arm. Mills, England's left back, suffered a double fracture of the wrist in the last game of the sea-on against Manchester City and missed the game against Argentina and the Home international

Yesterday's football 1 Scottand (0) AMERICAN

Mills is declared

e blows whistle in unsporting game teams play

nism

post

28.—European foots may have to immittee sanctions on lubs to combat in and crowd disturbational tournaments, er, the European in (UEFA) general today. In a report and 1979, he said t UEFA club combes reached unvels at the start of its competition.

The sanctions of games, closing to the stadiums, playing matches behind to the stadiums, playing matches behind closed doors or in mentral courseles. They would do well to exercise a little solidarity among the punished more severely by section of supporters, whole teams were occasionally acting unsportant individual. Experience showed that rowdies could be caught if chased and if innocent spectators were encouraged more to hand them over to stadium security men.

The general security men.

Some managers to keep down transfer fees and stop the game to stadium security men.

Some managers sometimes did not desificant in characteristic counts and public authorities, he said Experience showed that rowdies could be caught if chased and if innocent spectators were entouraged more to hand them over to stadium security men.

The general security men.

The general security men.

Some managers to keep down transfer fees and stop the game and suggests the establishm counting points won in competition, forfeiting of games, closing from being permanently damaged.

Some managers sometimes did not extent of the whole basis of the spectators and provided the country men.

The general security men.

Some managers sometimes did not them over to stadium security men.

Some managers to keep down transfer fees and stop the whole basis of the spectators of the whole basis of the suggests the establishm of the whole basis of the suggests of the whole basis of th

themselves and not destroy the financial structure of football by making unreasomably high payments to particular players, thus threatening or even destroying the whole basis of the sport," Mr Baneerter asserts. Bangerter asserts.
Looking forward to possible improvements in the game, he suggests the establishment of children's creches at matches "as a service to women wishing to go to matches." Another suggestion

was the organization of entertain ment in the stadiums "to keep spectators amused" before the

Boxing

ia caught Cowdell's shortest route to Lonsdale belt

By-Srikumar Sen rles Fox Boxing Correspondent Two Midlanders, Pat Cowdell, the British featherweight chamacgregor-Morris piot, and Dave Needham, his arch-rival, meet for the third time for the title. But this time the contest ran brought out i's former horse, to pulverize the position in the at the Wolverhampton Civic Hall last September. Cowdell knows last September, Cowdell knows will also decide who takes the Lonsdale belt home to his family. cial Reserve Stakes ath and West Show liet yesterday. In made all the the final stages of final on Alabama, had triumphed at wash before After The score stands at 1—1, although the champion believes it is really 2—0. Like the angry crowd and the experts who saw that controversial bout at the Civic Hall week before. After troversial bout at the Civic Hali he won it. In the second encounter, two months later, it was Cowdell's turn to win by a round. The scoring of 147 to 146 in Needham's favour the first time and 148 and 147 in Cowdell's the next, shows how close the two bouts were, there being eight drawn rounds the first time and 10 the second. ght on the post in ah on Charles Fox. r, who as the top imost an embarrass-This time the bout should go the full 15 rounds and be a bloody veight class and the it six-year-old Th premium stallion c. Only lightly year, when he

Motor racing

Icancance

son won the cham-

Oliver with Silver-

bury, finished third Miss Dudley.

leading four-year-bred in the Border

ider, was ridden by

the other half of

husband-and-wife

lightweight class
Mr and Mrs Peter

which horsemen

eks, arrived with a · lunch to bedevil lasses. Dick Hunt

le to Sam Luxton's he Doper, by Can-lank's qualifier at

o-point champion,

econd Chance by ed himself and

abbagging con-

Spencer the

st year, when he in at the Royal end of July, the to this empressive as Vin Toulson on Silence causes anxiety over grey Irish horse Spanish event By John Blunsden

Next Sunday's Spanish Grand Prix was poised on a knife edge last night. Earlier in the day FOCA President, Bernard Ecclestone, had sent telegrams to the FIA and FISA requiring assurances that drivers who had been fixed for not attending briefings is third small hun-ow for Colonel and in Belgium and Monaco would be given the opportunity in court to challenge the legality of the ruling under which these thres have been imposed. FISA have suspended the drivers pending the payment

> FOCA are willing to pay the sums involved (\$2,000 a driver) into a fund pending a court ruiting, but warned the governing bodies that unless they responded to their request by 5 pm last evening, the teams would not race in Soain. The deadline passed evening, the teams would not race in Spain. The deadline passed without any direct contact from Paris, but it is believed that the Spanish race organizers are attempting a last-minute effort to save their race, practice for which is scheduled to begin tomorrow

affair, for both men are strong, both bleed easily and both lack knock-out punches. I expect Cowdell will win emphatically, for not only is he out to make history by winning the Lonsdale belt in the shortest time ever—seven months—thus breaking Howard Winstone's record of 10 months, he has also been proprieted official. has also been nominated official challenger by the European Box-ing Union for the European title held by Roberto Castinon, of Spain.
Under the wing of Ron Gray,

who is putting on the show tonight, Cowdell has developed an intelligent mix of amateur and professional qualities which enable him to stay out of trouble yet land telling punches. At 26 he is three years younger than the Nottingham hover and mentally and mysically sent mix of amateur and professional qualities which enable him to stay out of trouble yet land telling punches. At 26 he is three years younger than the Nottingham boxer and mentally and physically he is on top of the world, especially after his magnificent defeat of Jimmy Flint with the classic left.

Needham, on the other hand, is rather like a losing player fur Monopoly who somehow stays in the game by passing "Go" and collecting enough money to stay another round. Ten years ago he was the most exciting prospect in Britain but he has left much of his boxing behind. Wrinkles are heginning to show in his boxing which he cannot iron out fast enough and he relies more and more on his strength to keep going. With 39 bouts he is a lot more experienced than the cham-Needham, on the other hand, is more experienced than the cham pion, who has had only 13, but his excursions into Europe and Africa have made him more careworn

Cycling

Misjudging the sprint is costly for Jones

home river. But include a control (Czechoslovakia) won the sprint for the line followed by the Swede Anders Adamson, Both

Steve Jones threw away £230 because he did not know where the finishing line was at the end of the 89-mile third stage of the Tour of Britain Milk Race in Coventry

vesterday. Jones, Britain's top rider in the race, misjudged his sprint and missed out on the time bounses awarded to the first three men across the line. That meant that he dropped from second to fourth overall through finishing eleventh on the stage.

"I lost out in the sprint because when we came round the final bend. I thought there was 500 yards to the finish, but it was only 100 yards and I had left it too late", Jones said. He is from Birmingham, and lives about 20 miles from the finish. "Those stupid stage Bonuses have cost me

Jones, who was second overall

Motor rallying

Swede Anders Adamson, Both leapfroaged over Jones in the general classification. The top 21 riders were all timed at three hours 22 minutes 16 seconds, with the rest of the field almost a minute down. With nobody prepared to attempt an early break the riders played a cat-and-mouse game and this gave British riders the chance to win two special awards. Neil Martin, 20, from Birmingham, won one at Padbury; Gerry Tahlor, 22, from Haverhill, won the Bambury Once again it was the Swedish team who scooped the honours, winning nearly \$800 of the possible \$1,000 in the richest stage

Cycling





Caujolle errs as **Connors** survives

From Rex Bellamy Paris, May 28 After an hour and 57 minutes

of sweating, straining frustration, fimmy Connors was serving at 3—6, 2—6, 2—5 and 30—40 down against Jean-Francois Caujolle of Marseille in the French Tennis Championships here today. Caujolle hit a backhand passing shot down the line and swung towards the net in readiness for the handshake. But that passing shot was an inch or so out. An hour and 17 minutes later Caujolle made another fractional error, this time with a cross-court forehand. It gave Connors 2 3—6, 2—6, 7—5,

This, obviously, was one of the most astonishing comebacks in the history of this or any other grand slam championship. There has been nothing quite like it since Robert Haillet recovered from 0—5 and love—40 down in the fifth set to heat Budge Patty here in 1958. Caujolle ranks only fourth in France and 70th in the world. But he gave Connors a rough time at Wimbledon last year and beat him at Monte Carlo eight weeks ago. Coujolle is a dark, handsome left-hander who likes to stay behind the baseling and tease players like Connors with smooth, subtle variations of pace and spin, length and angle. It almost worked, it should have worked.

worked.

Comors, pink-faced and edgy,
was the embodiment of American
energy reduced to helplessness by
French logic. He had, it seemed,
punched bimself out of the running for the only grand skam singles championship he has never won. His service lacked the power to intimidate Caujolle and his ground strokes lacked the soundness and variety to profit from long rallies. But once Caujolle had missed that match point, the confidence flooded out of him, his backband broke down, and Connors—his heart renewing the body's ebbing energies—was all over the Frenchman like a

the body's ebbing energies—was all over the Frenchman like a stampede.

With all this there was the bright heat of the day and the noise and colour of a packed Centre Court crowd playing a thunderously exciting role in every scrap of drama and controversy. Twice in three days Connors had given them a termis match that combined the elements of battle and opera. Connors will of battle and opera. Connors will remember Adriano Panatta. He will remember Caujode even

This, mind you, was merely the most remarkable of manw nerve tingling matches during a marvel tingling matches during a marvellous day's tennis. It would be easy
to write at great, length about
Hans Gildemeiser, who is a claycourt specialist, saving a string of
match points against the serene
and mascular Bob Lutz, who is
not. About John McEnroe, with
protective strappings around a
suspect ankle and a blistered
racket-hand, beating that promising young Swede, er Hjerquist.
About eter McNamara and Ferdi
Haygan beating two seeds—Jose Haygan beating two seeds—Jose Higueras and eter Fleming, About the admirable wins of two British players, Virginia Wade and Anne Hobbs, over Renata Tomanova and atricia Medrado. But it oes not addup to much when compared with the full-bodied wine of a Connors-Caujolle match that will linger on the palate long after the

Men's singles
FIRST ROUND: B. Tarony (Hungary) boat S. Davis (US) 6-2.6

E. van Dillen 4-6.7-6.6

6-4: B. Goltinen 4-6.7-6.6

6-4: B. Goltinen 4-6.7-6.6

6-4: C. Casa

(France 1 beat J. L. Hallie! (France)

6-1. 6-4. 6-2: T. Suid (Crechostovakis) beat M. Cahill (1'S) 7-6

6-2. 6-3: P. Portes (France) beat J. A. Carles

6-5. 6-5: E. Tellucher (US) beat M. Mingary

McNamara (Australia) beat J. S. Carles

C. Roger-Vasselin (France) beat 6-5.

C. Roger-Vasselin (France) beat E. Deblicker (France) . 6-6.6

7-5. 6-7. 6-4: C. Lewis (NZ) beat

7-6. 6-7. 6-7. C. Lewis (NZ) beat

7-7. 6-7. Tulayana (France) . 6-6. 6-7. 6-7.

7-8. COND. ROUND: E. Dibbe (US).

our early editions yesterday:

the stage clear for his son Robert to record his second win of the week and overtake his father on points. Reg would have been one of the favourites to win a second gold medal in July, but I suspect it will be Robert who carries the family hopes in another four years time.

The Irish Yachting Association might still send a team to Russia, and if they do that team will probably comprise David Wilkins and Jamie Wilkinson in their Flying Dutchman. They led all round their course yesterday and Bengt Asplund held onto his overall lead and collected £400

Tomatin trophy

series won by Allez Cat

Loch Fyne.

Completed from a bare bull and deck by Arnold Roberts, Allex Cat, was one of six Impalas racing in a Croiser class with 32 starters because she had a family crew.

Even then the Impalas were beating the half-towners in IOR division B who started 20 minutes
shead of them. Roberts is a former British champion in Flying
Fifteens and will be race officer

Rugby Union

Lions tense but well tempered in 🔝 the wilderness of an alien land

From Richard Streeton
Cape Town, May 28
A predictable British Isles team
chosen today for the first international with South Africa here

on Saturday went almost unnoticed amid the stern and cheerless atmosphere which now pervades this tour by the Lions. It is something quite separate from the unease and strain which are seldom far away on the eve of a scries. The feeling among the players is not so much that the tour has gone sour but rather an awareness that the fates seem determined to combine against them. Fortunately, the Lious are also single-midded, and receivable description.

and resolutely determined not to give way under the pressures that have suddenly arisea.

The dreadful setback to the rugby life of Fran Cotton, the seemingty indestructible "jaws." is only part of the darkness which has threatened to enguil the emotions of yours observed. emotions of young players thousands of miles away from home. Though heaven knows it

thousands of miles away from home. Though heaven knows it could have been enough.

For Cotton, the semior pro as it were; one of the largest and heaviest men in the party, to have his tour ended in the manner it has, it almost without preredent in any sport. In this case, too,

it is the latest and by far the

There is also deep resentment among the Lions at the aggressive and punitive brand of rugby so unnecessarily played yesterday by the invitation SARF XV at Stellenbosch. Certainly it has done nothing to make the side more tolerant the strengthening of the towards the strengthening of the traditionally easier midweek fixtures by guest players, which has been a feature of the present

With a reduced programme is understandable that the South African authorities are auxious to make every fixture relevant, but the Lions management had no knowledge of the intention before leaving Britain. In the vernacular, the Lions feel they have been

And, finally, without wishing to overstate this aspect of the team's daily life, the prominently repor-ted arrests and civil strife across the country, as South African students and children continue to demonstrate against discrimination in educational standards, does nothing to relieve the feeling of tension among sportsmen of being in an alien country.

it is the latest and by lar the most serious of an endiess sequence of physical afflictions which have bedevilled Beaumont's superb view of the harbour and side.

There is also deep resentment among the Lions at the aggressive of the stark contrasts. All these factors at the moment among the Lions at the aggressive of the stark contrasts.

are having the beneficial effect of drawing the touring side closer together, and Syd Millar, the Lions manager, is adamant that morale will remain high. We are well tempered for Saturday. Maybe the 'easy ends' Wednesday games have something to do with

this."
The Light selectors have decided against risking Gareth Dayles against South Africa, though he will return next Wednesday at Windhoek against the Country Districts. Campbell, too, has re-sumed training and should rejoin the Lions this weekend. So Ward is named at stand-off in the inter-national and O'Donnell plays at full back.

ull back.

The nearest thing to a surprise, of the British Isles team is Rendick's inclusion ahead of Gravell.

I was a close thing, one gathers, BRITISH ISLES, R. C. O'Donnell: Carleton, D. S. Richards, J. N. Rendick, N. A. C. Slement, A. J. P. Ward, S. Patterson; C. Williams, P. J. Cheeler, G. Price, W. B. Boaumont, and J. Colclough, J. Squire, L. Odatnell, J. B. O'Driscoll, Relacements, A. J. Phillips, I. Stephens, I. W. R. Gravell, B. H. Hay, C. C. Lucker, J. C. Robbie.

Cotton's life is safe but his career over

Cape Town, May 28

Fran Cotton, the British Lions forward, was said to be progress-ing well in Groote Schuur Hospital here tonight after suffering a mild coronary attack during yesterday's match in Stellenbosch against an invitation South African Rugby Federation XV. Cotton's life is in no danger, but his rugby career is almost certainly finished.

is almost certainly finished.

Cotton is 32 and with 30 appearances is the most capped prop forward in English rugby history. He was transferred by ambulance this morning from the local hospital in Stellenbosch some 30 miles away. "It is a measure of how well he is doing that he was able to be moved", Mr Syd Millar, the Lions manager, said. Cotton's wife in England is in touch with Mr Millar by telephone.

Millar by telephone.

Mr Millar said it would be at least a week before Cotton left the Groote Schour Hospital and probably longer. Cotton came off the field complaining of chest rains in the thirty-second minute. pains in the thirty-second minute after a scrummage collapsed and at first it was thought he had damaged bis shoulder, according to Mr Millar Cotton struggled with chest pains during training at Potchefstroom last Wednesday, which in represent hed cleanly



hard and dedicated man in cose veins, but Mr Millar said alning and carried on. We he had been told this trouble sumed it was the efects of the was unrelated to the coronary training assumed

Cotton stayed behind in Cotton, a schoolmaster, is 6ft Potchefstroom later, resting in bed 2in and weighs 16st 7lb and plays for 48 hours with inflamed vari-

attack.

The odd woman out in the Gleddoch field

By Lewine Mair The progress of Wilma Aitken will be closely followed after the field tee off at Gleddoch Golf and Country Club in Renfrewshire this morning in the fourth instalment of the series of Women's Professional Golfers' Association tournaments, sponsored by Carls-

berg.

The only amateur in the field, she learnt that the Great Britain and Ireland selectors had left her out of the team to meet the United States in the Curtis Cup at St Pierre on June 6 and 7.

Some thought that her disap-

their achievements must have resulted in mixed emotions. At

least the British knew they were not going to Russia before they

came to Weymouth, the Japanese only found out when they arrived here last weekend. The sole British competitor to

here last weekend.

The sole British competitor to finish among them yesterday was Edward Warden-Owen and his second place lifted him into the overall lead on points. The weather yesterday was the best of the week so far, with a fresh south-westerly breeze glving fast races. At last the Tornadocs lifted their windward hulis and skittered across the bay. Reg White, the overnight class leader on points, sheeted in at the start of the race and promptly retired when his mast fell down. This left the stage clear for his son Robert

Yachting Mixed emotions as Japanese dominate 470s By John Nicholis Japanese belmsmen took three of the first four places in the 470 class ar Weymouth Olympic week yesterday. However, these highly-trained crews, like the

The following results were received too late for inclusion in

after finishing in the main group.

handicapped by a hand injury re-ceived in Tuesday's crash. He

then had a puncture after two hours yesterday. He fought back bravely and eventually came

thirty-third.

Ray Lewis, of Coventry, was

are now lying fourth overall on Coloris.

Solinis: 1. C. Simonda: 2. P. Solinis: 1. P. Miland Coloris: 1. STAR: 1. STAR: 1. STAR: 1. STAR: 1. STAR: 1. STAR: 1. Solinis: 2. P. Miland Coloris: 2. Star: 1. Solinis: 2. Sol

Allez Car, one of the Impala office one-designs by David Thomas, won the Tomatin Trophy with two firsts, a second and two fifthe when the six-day series for 150 yachts ended, at Tarbert, in

for their National championship on the Clyde in July.

pointment over this was such that to improve but, as Muriel Thompshe would be playing here as a son said yesterday, they are conpointment over this was such that she would be playing here as a professional; but, she is hanging on as an amateur at least until the end of the season. She feels she has a point to prove to selectors; and she will not turn professional until she is doubly certain that she wants to.

Although the women professionals were warned that they would be in trouble at Gleddoch, they are patently delighted with

the course. The complex is some five years old and, although there were drainage problems on some holes in the carlier days, the fairways are particularly in good shape. The greens will continue at Turnberry.

son said vesterday, they are consistent and relatively easy to read.
It is a feature of WFGA tournaments that local players usually
turn out to pull trollers. The
tormer British and English champlon, Michelle Walker, is tarice
blessed in her caddic in that she
is none other than Belle Robertson, the former Curtis Cup golfer,
who last week won her sixth
Scottish amateur title.

Mrs Robertson was on duryesterday in the pro-am and will be back tomorrow. For tedar, she has been given leave of an-sence to play in a county match

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Appointments Vacant

also on page 14

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COMPANY MEETING



AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT

SOCIETY **ELECTION OF** DIRECTORS 1980

The ballot for the election of one Director of Australian Mutual Provident Society held on Friday. 11th April, 1980, resulted as follows: Number of

Votes | James Schoffeld Balderstone Peter William Wertheimer Pursuant to By-law 31 (h) of the Society I declare Mr S. Balderstone elected as Director of the Society. V. C. Fairfax.

Chairman. 22nd April, 1980. LEGAL NOTICES

In The Matter of DATATRUST LIMITED and in The Valter of THE COMPANIES ACT 1948. Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound the area of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound the area of the south day of June (1800 to Sond in the results of the addresses and descriptions tall paper and the names and addresses of their Solicitors of any lot the undersigned to the solicitors of the solicitors of the solicitors of Touche Ross & Co., P.O. Box No. 157, Hill House, I Lattle New Sireet London EC-1A 5TR the Liquiditor of the solicitor in the solicitor of the solicitor of

Re. HODGE RECRUITMENT PLANNING Limited and THE COMPANIES ACC. 1548 hereby given, pursuant in Section (24) of the Companies Creditars of the above manner Company will be held at 76 New Cavendish Street. London, with RAH on Friday, the 6th day of June. 1980 at 11.30 o'clock or the forenoon for the purposes mentioned in Sections. 294 and 295 of the said Act. Dated this 21st day of May, 1980.

S. HODGE.

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28TH YEAR

المكذا من الأصل

were taken by Miss Spence

It is, of course, an ego-trip.

But it is not one that flatters. Jo Spence has instead made

rather a sad case of herself, detailing the decay which the years bring. It is an auto-biography in still pictures. Linda Benedict-Jones's photo-

graphs are very different from Jo Spence's. Miss Benedict-Jones, an American photo-grapher living in Paris, takes

pictures with natural light only

and this turns her into rather a

ghostly figure. In most of the photos she hardly seems to be

who made the films with Carn

Bell, thought it necessary to say

don't quite believe in yourself

as a physical being do you?"

hetter take her as she is. Linda

came as no surprise when Miss

ere at all. Indeed, although *Arena* does

Iuti: a conductor of integrity and imagination

مكدأ سالاص

onduct his first opera at the in public, Mozart's Le. di Figaro produced by O Strehler. This has y been seen in Italy as a f a closer association be. Florence's Teatro Comwhere Mun is music or, and Milan's theatre. Claudio Abbado reigns ne. In recent years there en quite a lot of rivalry en quite a lot of rivalry in the two houses, which ness has been happy i to fuel. The repertory bado and Muti overlaps erably both in opera and ncert programming and ce's general administralassimo Bogianckino, for

> who has conducted a of concerts in Milan, lose to making his Scala ten years ago with Belli-puritani, but he had disgers and withdrew after ss rehearsal. caused something of a

"I years worked at La

at the time, but it was the best decisions I d in the conductor, a slave. On the contrary. ing that happens after walked into the pit and his baton for the first bis responsibility. I was t the beginning of my when I was asked to do vitani, but the choice I was the only possible

rtly afterwards someimilar happened at the Opera. I had been to conduct Il trova be staged by Luchino His health was failing and he had to Another producered in without any ations, so I also w. In Verdi above all ers the conductor has

he last formight Muti n at the Florence Mag-Musicale conducting Otello using, possibly first time this century, rustive Act III finale ad for the Paris Opera, ted on this page a few o. Why the move away accepted version?

Florence Otello, as the critics have noted, red on lago. As you

act order.

role and Florence has engaged

two sopranos and a mezzo for

Verdi worried constantly about I'll have a chance to record tion which uses accompanied the end of Act III and the lack Otello using the Paris Act III." of prominence given there to lago. So for Paris lago was brought forward on stage and the part of the chorus made both lighter and softer. They were meant to be heard almost in the distance and the score is marked "Mormorio". A murmer. With this changed finale Verdi was looking to a new world, which was of course the twentieth century; for three minutes or so Otello

by calling the opera lago and very much hope that one day long

Riccardo Muri has made a practice of going back to original sources and performing operas uncut. This may be a problem when he conducts Offenbach's The Tales Hoffmann during the coming winter season in Florence.
"Yes, so far I have con-

ducted opera virtually uncut, but in the case of Hofimann it's out of the question, Who knows what the true' Hojjsounds almost like Wozzeck. I mann is? We're working on the his three loves. Brigitte Fass-

new Bärenreiter critical edibänder is the Guilietta, but for one of the performances Christiane Eda Pierre will sing, this part as well as Antonia, for recitatives rather than spoken dialogue and we're certainly going to include as much music as possible. It's imposwhich she is engaged. Already the switch on this night from sible to prepare this opera mezzo to soprano is causing without long discussions with heads to be scratched. Nothing the producer and in a couple of days' time I'm meeting with is yet known of the approach Ronconi will take to Offen-Luca Ronconi. The first item bach, but it is scarcely likely to be conventional. Muti on the agenda is to decide the defends the choice of controversial producers as fiercely as Alfredo Kraus sings the title

he champions adventurous programme planning.

"It is a matter of education

and of what stays in the mind. We've had a number of productions here which have upset the traditionalists. Ronconi's Norma was one. But these are the evenings which are still talked about. It is vital to experiment or the house becomes ossified. It's the

same in the concert half: the audience has to be led forward. When I first came here 10 years ago we used to repeat the programme a couple of evenings later and the hall was often only half full on that second night. Now we have six performances of each proramme : four ordinary ones, a fifth in one of the towns outside Florence and a sixth for students who come for 100-200 lire (5-10p). These audiences now accept Ligeti and Berio and have come to regard Prok-

ofiev as an 'old' composer." Riccardo Muri, who is just about to take up the post of chief conductor of the Phila-delphia Orchestra in addition to keeping the same post with our own Philharmonia, who have just announced the first full London orchestral subscription series since the war, feels that London programming is still far too safe. "It's been improving slightly—you have after all had the Stravinsky series recently—but there is plenty of way to go. I regard London musicians as saints, they work and rehearse in con-ditions which are often physditions which are often physically and economically poor. They are constantly hearing the cry that five orchestras are too many for London and that they should be banded together into one super-oxchestra. That idea strikes me as being throughly bad and authoritarian. On the contrary, I believe that for a capital believe that for a capital with the size and culture of London five orchestras is not

Covent Garden missed hear ing Riccardo Muti earlier in the year when Andrea Chenier had to be postponed. He is about committing himself to Giordano's opera again, remarking that opera houses resemble governments in that postponements often cancellations. However he will return next season for a new Macbeth which, like the Florence Otello, stars Renata Scotto and Renato Bruson.

John Higgins

Arena BBC2

Stanley Reynolds

Aren't you brave, people told Jo Spence. There she was, a middle-aged woman taking photos of herself, warts and all, mounting an exhibition of herself from childhood to early haghood. "So whar's brave?" Io Spence said. "I walk down the street every day looking like Arena. BBC 2's scatty but not use an on-screen reporter.

lively look at the esoteric in the director, Leslie Megahey, the arts, ended its season last night with In Their Own Image, which looked at the work of two to the photographer: women photographers, Miss Spence and Linda Benedict-Jones, who both have exhibitions featuring photographs of lones said; she saw herself as themselves. Jo Spence, who a phantom. While Jo Spence works in Islington, is endear was brave and bold in her apingly dumpy and open about proach, telling the world it had her crooked nose, excess weight and baggy eyes. Some of the Benedict-Jones is the female as photos are very funny, like the quivering victim. Both anbaby pose with the 45-year-old proaches are worthy but it Ms Spence naked on a sofa-

Ms Spence naked on a sofa—
the glasses she is wearing make
it really funny—or the
attempted glamour poses, all
bosom and bloode wig. Others
have a haunting quality, a
period charm. These early pictures were taken by other
people, Jo Spence's mother or
people, Jo Spence's mother or
people, Jo Spence's mother or
protest systems pictures which
trame as no surprise when Miss
taking pictures said she started
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recent, grotesque pictures which Holborn.

Livingstone and Sechele

Lyric Studio, Hammersmith

Ned Chaillet

Call it: a comedy. The author, David Pownall, calls it one and that is a useful way to approach it. There is a share of laughter in his depiction of the meeting of two cultures, but the phan-tom of a happy ending that he offers is a far cry from hilarity. Still, Mr Pownall has a point. The gun-bearing, slave-owning European Christians who went to Africa never quite saw them-selves as Africans saw themmisreadings around had inescapable comic

Livinestone and Sechele much changed since I saw it two years ago at Edinburgh's Traverse Theatre. The story of the missionary and explorer, David Livingstone, and his first convert to Christianity, the African chief, Sechele, is still pointedly told from the Afri-can's viewpoint, but Livingstone now has a more ambiguous mission himself and a great deal more dignity in his struggle to teach the Christian religion.

Although the Africans,

and sleep on a dirt floor, they are certainly not presented as savages. And although Living-stone and his wife, Mary, sleep in a bed and overdress in Euro-pean fashion, they are not intellectual or verbal superiors. Mr Pownall is displaying the chafing edge of two civiliza-tions, and the Scottish dream of Livingstone for a new Eden in Africa is presented with the same clarity as Sechele's desperate embrace of Christianity. The play abounds with irony. For Sechele, God means guns and a defence against the Boers and it is worth enduring the

Mokokon, are barely dressed

wrath of his tribe to save them. If there was a new Eden, it would already be African. Yet, if the tone is ironic and the intention is comic, the most gripping part is the terrible moment as Sechele rips him elf away from his ancestors, drinking the sacred water which washed his father's corpse while Livingstone celebrates communion.

For me the play does not quite resolve its many contrasting moods, but Peter Lichtenfels manages neatly to point the ironies in his production. Two superb actors, Peter Kelly and Joe Marcell, nearly balance it with their sympathetic conflict teach the Christian religion. and the two women, Anni Although the Africans, Domingo and Jennifer Piercy, Sechele and his favourite wife, create memorable characters.

Philharmonia/Downes Festival Hall

Noël Goodwin

George Lloyd is a composer whose chequered career brought him a South Bank debut on Tuesday at the age of 67, when his eighth symphony was the centrepiece of the Philharmonia Orchestra's concert conducted by Edward Downes. The symphony itself was composed almost 20 years ago; 20 years before that Mr Lloyd was regarded as being among the most talented of British composers until the war intervened and nearly ended his life. For that and other reasons he chose to abandon music for some years, but later returned to composition with a singlemindedness of purpose that is not the least of his qualities.

He has let it be known that he writes in a conservative style as a matter of choice and be-cause it suits him, having explored more recent methods and rejected them. The question is whether the ends justify the means. I have no doubt that

he enjoyed writing his eighth symphony as a relief from a darker and more serious predecessor, and there is also no doubt that Tuesday's audience greeted its performance with enthusiasm, as they did the com-All too much of the work, instance of first acquaintance breeding familiarity. In manner it sounded like a compendium of the "English style" as we have known it from Vaughan Williams to Malcolm Arrold.
The harmonic character is limited in scope for so expansive a symphonic structure, in which the composer's evident sense of enjoyment frequently declines into repetitious selfindulgence. He relies much on primary orchestral colours with no great variety of shading. Mr Downes conducted a

spirited and responsive performance by the Philharmonia, whose presentation of such a work must appear quixotic un-less balanced by a contrast such as the Maxwell Davies symphony, for instance, to illustrate the range of experience within native music.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

ıtführung aus erail

ebourne

m Mann

eason of Glyndebourne Opera opened on Tues-was blessed with sunring the interval as well the performance. jurne has not been idle re winter; a new block ursal rooms has been l named the Tuff Turg-standing supporter of

er, designer, and conf Mozarr's Die Entfühdem Serail in its new this year are all new-to Glyndebourne. ood, indeed, is only the roducer to mount Die mg here since 1934, lecessors having been at (who was in charge distinct productions, 1950, and 1956), Franco : and John Cox who the opera using exist-

and his designer, Wildiey, talked to John about Entführung in view on this page last Readers will know owing standard Glynde practice, the opera is n two halves, the in-illing after Constanze's aria "Martern aller

s are very quickly mov-ey are also a delight to with leafy trees to side (one of them

Osmin's fig tree), and an exotic garden visible behind the Pasha's harem with its elegant blue and white tiled facade. The second part of the evening, from Pedrillo's " Frisch zum Kampfe " to the end of Mozart's central act, takes place in a tall summer house furnished with

Glyndebourne can be proud of its new Entführung as a spectacle. The musical performance, too, must be a matter for pride, not least because half the cast is associated with British opera companies, and is as least as strong and polished as the foreign half. In the pit, with our London Philharmonic Orchestra (resident here since 1964), is Gustav Kuhn from Austria, he who should have conducted the ill-started Rosenkavalier at Covent Garden last winter, a sensible and sensitive Mozartian with a good head for the right tempo and the right balance between orchestra and voices. Some judicious vocal decoration were to be heard.

The principal requisite for an

Entführung cast is a Constanze with an impeccable florid technique, able to convey pride and determination as well as melandetermination as well as melan-choly and regret. Nine years ago on the Glyndebourne tour, Valerie Masterson sang the part; now, with a brilliant reputation abroad as well as at home in London, she returns to the role in Glyndebourne itself. and with a vocal security and musicianship that any Constanze

Her feats of virtuosity in "Martern" are the more exciting because the production earphasizes the drab and downtrodden aspect of this much put-upon heroine, and because in it she was able to trump the ace of her immediately preceding aria, the haplessly affecting " Traurigkeit Her Belmonte, Gösta Win-

berga from Sweden, is young and personable, with a refined lyric tenor well up to the demands of "Ich baue ganz", not always included The bookish, bespectacled Pedrillo, James Hoback from the US. sounds to have the stronger but, appropriately for the part, less lovely tenor. His Blonde, Lillian Watson, sails merrily up to her top E and asserts her Englishness by knitting in red, white happily matched in the splenvocal quartet. Willard White's Osmin, already well known, has become more authoritative, more serious too: one of Islam's aristocrats. The Pasha is nobly impersonated by Thomas Thomaschke, a Sarastro here two years ago.

Peter Wood, whom we may thank for those characteriza-tions, makes no apology for going beyond Stephanie's stage directions (at least he does not go against them). I feared the worst when he spoke of the Pasha buying birds during Constanze's big aria. The gilded birdcage dominates that scene, and the cooing of its live inhabitants vies with Miss Masterson's roulades, but the effect is not objectionable. Nor are the representations of prisoners and the victims of torture, or the water carrier with whom Belmonte exchanges clothes to enter the palace.

right: Valerie Masterson as Constanze, Gösta Winbergh as Belmonte Photograph by Guy Gravett



e directing hand behind Béjart's vision

surside the Théâtre de raie in Brussels that ence, carried away by mance of La Muette ici, began the riots ere to lead to Belgian lence. That was 150 o, and special displays oyer depict the event year's celebrations. We ss that it was the plot. nen Auber's music or res by the Monnaie's ester, M. Pempa (whose s both surpassed his that provoked so

u same theatre, just years ago, Maurice egan another revoluristic, not political, still causing violent iotous reactions. They y to be renewed when et of the Twentieth returns to the Coli-Monday for a brief season. Then as now, Huisman was directing usie, and I asked him, recent trip to Brusit began. is my idea", he said,

The Rite of Spring. I running the theatre own money, and you it opera is expensive. to put on a ballet and e idea that Straviosky tract an audience. I jart if he would stage to him, I have some here, and you have .pany. There is another all company in Engich we could invite. Theatre Ballet Those would make enough



and Pierre Henry, and he did not know whether he wanted to use music by Stravinsky. Give me a night to think about it, he asked.

"The next day he came to me and said, 'I watched a pro-gramme on television last night about the Black Forest. There were pictures of stags attacking each other with their antiors each other with their antlers. and that gave me the idea of movements I could use in The Rite of Spring Yes, I will do everything, including our rela-tion with Sadler's Wells and

now the Coliseum.

the Théatre des Nations season in Paris with great success, and also to the Weils. Stephen Arlen was a good friend and I still miss him. Later, when they moved to the Coliseum, he

invited us there."

Rite of Spring caused Huisman to invite Bejart to form a permanent company based at the Monnaie but touring inter-nationally. "We spent a long time worrying about a name for it, to emphasize that it was to be modern in spirit. Once we thought of Ballet of the Twentieth Century, it seemed

The immense popularity of

t was working a lot me with very modern 3. Pierre Schaeffer Oedipus Rex, which we took to

programme for this London scason, but Bejart himself will not be with the company bewants to do. cause he is having treatment in Paris for a medical condition. Lately there have been repeated sumours that he

Brussels, and I asked if there was any truth in them. "No, he will still be in tharge. After 20 years of close involvement every day, he would like to distance himself a little, to have more time for creation and experiment. And he was asked if he would open a school in Paris, at the Palais de Chaillot, although now there is a dispute about the use of the building. It could be like

might sever his links with

the schools he already founded in Brussels and in Dakar. "So Jorge Dona is now artistic director of the Ballet, with Anne Lotsy still as the adminis-trative director, as she has been with Bejart. But it is still Bejart's company, under his guidonce, and he will still create two productions for it every year. So things are the same although not quite the same."

Another of the works coming London is the new version as guest (Donn and Michel Gascard will both dance the lead in London). M Huisman com-mented: "Béjart likes to work with the great personalities of the dance, with Vasciliev, with Nurevey, with Plisetskaya, with Makarova. Semetimes he makes

thing that will be right for them. And some he makes for himself, because it is what he

"He spends his nights reading, and many of the ideas that interest him find their way into his ballets. Not in an intellectual way, but sometimes very directly. I think that is one of the things that disconcerts some people about his work, that he can introduce such complete simplicity. To have all the dancers hold hands and dance in a ring, for example.

"But, when travelling, I have seen pictures of Béjart in the homes of country people in far countries, who never saw his work. He has become for people an image of creativity.

"For me, to work with him over 20 years has been like a journey. He has introduced me to experiences I would not otherwise have had. Eastern music, for instance, and Indian: perhaps we heard a short piece as a curiosity before Bejart took it up, but when did we experience a whole evening of it, which enables you to under-stand it better? Persian art, too, and the music of Stockhausen: always something new. "My part has been to make

some of it possible, to find money in the budget, from here of Petrushka which Bejart made or there, because he wants to originally for Vladimir Vassiliev make a new ballet. People accuse me, they say you give that Béjart anything be asks for. Of course I do! He has made not just a few ballets, like many choreographers, but more than a hundred. When you have someone who is so creative, what else can you do?"

Sunset Half Moon

Irving Wardle

Isaac Babel, Russia's greatest short story writer after Chek-hov, also completed two plays before the Stalinist 1930s impelled him, as he put it, to adopt "the art of silence". Marya, the second of these, made a stunning appearance at the Royal Court in the midsixties, whereupon Babel's name promptly vanished from the scene; and it has been left to a group called Actors' Soup kitchen to launch his first play,

Sunset. It is not a straight version of the piece. The director, Helena Kaut-Howson, has supplied a framework from the Red Cavalry stories, and my first impression was that she had small chance of successfully combining Babel's close-packed drama of his upbringing in the ghettoes of Odessa with his flinty tales of the 1920 Russo-Polish war. However, a golden rivet has been found in the shape of the story of "Berestechko", in which the invading Cossacks occupy a village of Polish Jews. The famous irony at the root of Babel's stories was that of a Jew riding with the Cossacks, the Jews' invete-

rate enemies. To this, the production adds another and wholly Babelesque irony. Here, in a Jewish strong-hold, the invaders mount an agit-prop performance, written and stage-managed by supply officer Babel, exposing Russo

Jewish society.
Certainly, there is quite enough in Sunset to justify the initial device of passing it off as an anti-Semitic fable. Set in John Percival the home of the hell-raising old Mendel Krik, a horse-and-dray

proprietor who turns every room he enters into a battle-field, the piece records the revenge his sons take on him when he proposes to sell up the business and start a new life with his 20-year-old mistress. His two sons, a gangster and a brutish hussar, simply beat him to a pulp and assume control of the new firm of "Krik and Sons", celebrating this smart move with a grand dinner party where the rabbi gives his offi

cial blessing.

A Jewish band strikes up and everyone joins in the dance with the exception of the broken old man seated alone at the head of the table.

This is one of numerous brutally exuberant images that periodically define the show's meaning.

For, as the production deve lops, the propaganda parable steathily gives way to a direct parallel between the Jews and the Cossacks: centring on Mendel's loss of his horses, and the theft of a beloved stallion which drives a horse-loving Cossack to resign from the Party. And again, the ironies arising from this are fully in key with Babel's own.

The company, led by Christo pher Rozycki, Vincenzo Nicoli and Peter Matthew-Green, excel in the indispensable animal pas sion and the grotesque.





Coming to terms with the agony of being alone

profile of Dennis Potter in The Driskly to new fields of pragmats. Yes, the "New Pub" is what it calls itself and, despite the rather razmataz lights and cant experiences? Or just go the unEnglishness of the young raitress in slinky jeans, it doesn't do too badly at all in

catching the pub atmosphere. People were drinking mugs of beer at the bar and a gaming machine whooped at my elbow. It was an improbable place in which to get a flash of transcendental insight and yet that is what happened to me. Being alone isn't too happy

for me these days since my husband died. I am still fresh to widowhood and keep the agony at bay by being very busy at something or other all the time. Being a member of the European Parliament is one of my distractions and the comradeship in Brussels and Strasbourg is comforting.

It is when the hotel door closes on me at night, or I

return to the once-shared home in England for the weekend, that the heebie-jeebies close in

This night all the comrades were busy somewhere else and I had to make do with my own company. The "New Pub" was near the hotel and, above all, cheap. I took out my Times and decided to make the best

It is widely supposed that I have the

Post Office; readers are always

writing to me saying "In view of

your well-known attitude to the Post

Office, you may be interested to

learn of their latest iniquity". or words to that effect. But it isn't

true; I love the Post Office, just as

many an owner of an old. blind, para-lyzed, asthmatic, incontinent, mangy

dog loves the beast and will not hear

of its being put down. I have, it is true, criticized the Post Office from

time to time, not least for its in-ability to discover whether it has just made a profit on the year of \$300,000,000 or a loss of twice that,

but with Professor Clegg now roam-

ing around giving the distinct im-

pression that he is unable to count

up to 20 without taking his socks off, Sir William Ryland seems in retrospect a ruthlessly efficient

figure with a computer for a brain.

Besides, the dog-owner aforesaid will hardly deny that his horrible beast

is a trouble to him; it is merely that the very fact of its appalling

disabilities brings out a renewed

a protectiveness towards the helpless

enfeebled that is in itself

So it is with me and the Post

Office, and in rebuking them roday,

undergroud that I do in the spirit of

one who believes that to spare the

rod is to spoil the child, and who

does not by that belief demonstrate

any lack of love for the child m

strument, and two plug-in ones, with

a socket in each room (except the

hathroom), so that the roving instru-

ments may rove at my convenience. Once upon a time, I dropped one of

the roving ones while it was a roving,

and did it no good at all: Unfortu-

I have one "fixed" telephone is-

effection for it, now combined

in a Brussels pub, eating an remembering and nearly deserming steak, when I read the profile of Dennis Potter in The briskly to new fields of pragcant experiences? Or just go numb and wait for death? I

fluctuate between the three.

My job of adjustment isn't made any easier by the fact that my husband used to that my husband used to inhabit this European scene as a member of the old, indirectly elected Parliament. Phrases from a popular song which was the rage when I was young run through my head as I eat my steak: "Some enchanted evening, you may see a stranger . . across a crowded room. And somehow you'll know . . . "
Only I see him all the time

across a Brussels street. What should one try to do with life when the steady warmth of integration with another person has gone out of it? How does one find mean-ing in the mutilation left by death? I struggle with the question in the dark night hours and whenever the busyness I seek comes to a stop.

It had come to a stop in the "New Puh" when I took out my Times and having read

through the political news, раде 10. I have always known that

disasters than my widowhood. In pain, he is reported as could one nurse the idea of the normal saying. I found that my death or abdication, or sink means, and it could have come earlier in a long married life. It was my way of maintaining when the power of man's spirit there could have been worse

which the damage left it affected the

other instruments, too (though not

m the same extent or in the same

way), so that my ability to use the

telephone in the manner to which I was accustomed declined quite sharply. The battered one had developed a fault which made it very

developed a tault which made it very difficult to get a dialling tone on it at all; a great deal of patient jiggling of the whatsit was required, and even when a line was obtained, the tone often continued while I was dialling, and indeed after I had finished, so that no ringing tone

finished, so that no ringing tone

followed. Quite often, a similar fault would develop on one of the

other instruments, and even when I

unplugged the offending one and left

it unplugged, the others continued

to play up.

After a very long time indeed, I managed to persuade the Post Office

to send an engineer, and here I saw

demonstrated once more a profound

North Thames Gas Board, viz. the

fact that the actual workers are in

general helpful, cheerful, and good

at their jobs, their jobs being made impossible and useless only by the

bureaucrats at the office, whom the

customer is never allowed to see,

obviously because if he did see them

he would murder them. The engi-

neer swiftly took the offending tele-

truth, first borne in upon me in the



Mrs Castle: work helps but sometimes the heebie-jeebies close in ...

out on me, leaving my love to

But until I read the Dennis Potter story, I have never visualized anything as grim as the illness he had to face. A young man of outstanding talent, a scintillating career ahead of him, suddenly overtaken by a hereditary disease. "Psoriatic arthropathy"-I hadn't even heard of it. But his description of the torture it inflicted on his body made me feel like apologizing for my

own suffering. Even more important was his description of how he coped lay in combining both. with his. He actually made use

My husband could have walked my dignity . . . I was able to out on me, leaving my love to use the machinery of it to explore a different path, into myself and into the world I was trying to respond to."

"Explore a different path into myself." As I sat chewing my steak, the Times propped front of me against a glass wine, I felt the war inside me dissolve into a kind of peace. Turn in on oneself, feeding on memory? Or thrust outwards, yielding up the pride in one's pain? It was, I saw, a false choice. They weren t

its his. He actually made use
it.

As Dennis Porter had used his pain to extend himself, I
"I was depressed and ill and could use mine. And how

Bernard Levin

Trying to dial M for murder

works, came to the conclusion that it

was beyond restoration to full health, muttered a couple of spells, did some-

thing strange to several bits of it,

then put it back together again, say-ing "That will hold it until they can

get you a new handset round.

I had enough sense not to ask him how long that would be, and thanked

him warmly. And he was right, up to a point; the first-aid he had ren-dered my relephone did indeed prove

efficacious for quite a long time. It needed to: for nobody else ever came, no message of any kind arrived

from the Post Office, and of course

all my requests for action were ignored. These requests started to be

made when the first-aid began to fail,

old, damaged behaviour. This time,

worse; for hours, sometimes days, on end I could get no dialling tone

on any of the instruments, no matter

callers got a continuous engaged signal. I would telephone, from else-

where, for help, and after a time-

now a short rime, now a long-back

would come my dialling tone, and

Levin was once more in touch with

It could not last, nor did it. Con-

comitantly with all these troubles,

there naturally took place a steep

How America could have isolated Iran

increase in the incidence of wrong

the world, and the world with him.

which I plugged in or unplugged, and

and the phone began to go back to its 🖖

it rapidly became much

to overcome disaster is so heroism it needs! What endless

I saw that my husband would live through what I continued to be and do. I must not embalm him in memory. I do not yet know how this will work out. The pain won't just disappear. The sudden stabs of realization that my

man is not there to share what

I do will come as cruelly as ever and be as hard to bear. But somehow I now besieve I can use his loss without diminishing it or him. I can thrust through it and with it to new discovery, all the righer because the roots of my being

have gone so deep into what we shared. The first new fact to sink into my mind that night was that it is a privilege just to be-long to the human race. What

fact that my telephones didn't work.

Time went by : I should, perhaps, have pointed out earlier that our

story began-that is, the first tele-

phone was dropped-at least three

years ago, and probably nearer four. Suddenly, inspiration fell upon me; if I couldn't persuade the Post Office

to give me the service they over-

I beg you not to misunderstand those words. Of course I know that no Post Office official would take money

beneath the rose, nor would I em-ploy such methods if they did. My

bribe was to be legitimate, open and

in accordance with the Post Office's own rules and regulations. I would

gether, costing more than the

by the Post Office itself, which advertised various new forms of tele-

phone instrument, on some of which,

it seemed, you could get a crossed

line of a wrong number accompanied

by the satisfaction of knowing that

you were doing so on an instrument

of the very latest make. (There was

also the Mickey Mouse telephone, no doubt designed for calling the Post Office chairman, who was, I take it,

Donald Duck.) The scale of charges

for the new instruments was based on the trusty Post Office principle that

if they should ever, by some strange

I got the idea from a leaflet sent

order a new selephone system

ordinary one I had.

charge me for, I would bribe them.

ingenuity:

As Dennis Potter put it: " My illness made me work for my pay cheque in the only way I could by writing, so that is why I say my illness chose

The physical act of wedging a pen between his fingers was at times almost unbearable, but the fruits of this effort brought him critical recognition and acclaim. His writing also gave meaning, even to his pain. "You are the creative agent of a living universe.

room, the tears came, as they often do. But they were the gentle tears of grief, not the bitter ones of despair.

for which the unions are enabled by the device of the mass card vote to control the Labour Party conference (at present in the left-wing interest.) The tension between the parliamentary political wing of the Labour Party and the trade unions is, indeed, a fundamen-tal fact of political life, and

to Parliament since when they have been the main source of

Labour Party finance, in return

any of us can yet see. We may, therefore, be inclined to think

that we should not become too excited by the strictures of Mr Moss Evans, nor by the boiling rhetoric that will be

unleashed this weekend against the shadow Cabinet's lack of

Instead, it might simply seem that this was a moment (as indeed it is) for remanding Mr

Evans that when a party has just been turned out by the electorate, as Mr Callaghan's

was 12 months ago, its leaders

are in no position to pull out

every stop in telling the elec-torate that it was wrong and or to declare that the Govern-ment has no right to do what it had promised to do. We live

in a parliamentary democracy in which sovereignty (if it lies

in the interaction between par-

It is a delicate mechanism.

and the minority party (which hopes that its turn is coming

to despise the voters' decision.

The rôle of the opposition

liament and people.

political punch.

As I crept back to my hotel

Thank you Dennis Potter. And good luck to both of us. & Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

will fall away, thus enabling them to abolish it altogether as soon as possible. But that gave me my chance, for I saw that the push-button telephone cost more than the dial kind. I would therefore order a complete set of

The excuses have been as varied and improbable as ever (though they refrained from saying, when the form they said they'd sent never arrived, that they had sent it by post so what could I expect?), but, entertaining though this section of the affair has

been-as, indeed, it has all been-it has still not provided me with a tele-phone that works. (The dialling tone is obtainable now about three rimes out of four, which some subscribers with entirely undamaged instruments

ucal bit before I conclude. a pity that when, as I say, the people who do the real work are in general helpful and efficient (as, for instance, are also almost all of the operators the customers deal with, and for that matter counter-staff in Post Offices, where the queues, in my experience. are always caused by inefficient customers rather than inefficient clerks). the dead hand of the desk-warriors, some of whom I feel can scarcely summon up the strength to throw the customers' letters of complaint into the wastepaper-basker, gets the Post Office such a bad name. But as the Spanish proverb says, fish rot from the head down, and anyway the philosophical bit won't get my telephone

O Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

push-button telephones yet? might insist is par for the course, or

changed. Is there anybody there? Or shall I, once again, replace my

push-button instruments, and the prospect of making a profit out of me would spur them into the action I had been awaiting for so many years.

Guess who hasn't had his set of

even a bit better.) It seems to turn to the obligatory

receiver and try later?

numbers, failures of connexion and crossed lines; for all these, and in-deed for the basic trouble itself, a phone to pieces (strictly speaking, I suppose it was more offended against accident, produce some service that the customers might find useful, they than offending, as it hadn't dropped wide and entertaining variety of should immediately start to charge itself, after all), peered into the ludicrous excuses was offered, none more for it, in the hope that demand

The idea of using communicacesting across national boundaries in a sort of tele-vision and radio propaganda war was raised a few weeks ago by Mrs Thatcher.

There are technical difficulties which militate against such a scheme in the present generation of broadcasting technology; nevertheless the Prime Minister identified the politics associated with the spread of this form of

Those issues have been raised even more dramatically

dent Carter to interrupt the use by Iran of the 10 communications satellites forming the global coverage of the luter. national Satellite Organization,

Intended as part of the United States, it would cut most of Iran's international communications and disrupt telephone and television services, banking telecommunications services. with a proposal, withdrawn and airline operations, and a

under some pressure, by Presi- wide range of other activities. The proposal sent a shudder through the international telecommunications industry which is highly sensitive to the political aspects of its work. For instance, the grip of the major American, Britain and package of sanctions by the French cable and wireless companies has been gradually loosened by the third world countries from monopolizing

tions satellites almost put the nations, makes no provision for clock back since this technology cutting the service available to is controlled by the same handbreak in communications was a legitimate sanction However the Intelsat organi-

any one country. It appears that ful of industrialized countries, two-thirds of the membership Moreover, interruption of would have to agree on such a satellite links was, in the view matter, and given the large of the United States National representation of third world Security Council, consistent countries this would not be with the stipulation in the achieved It was for that reason United Nations Charter that a that President Carter's advisers changed their minds about seeking the sanction. The move would have been The advent of the communica- ration, which has 103 member difficult to carry out for

cutting the service available to

present generation of satellites and ground stations. For the satellite is a passive device which merely relays the signals from one place to another. Future types of satellites, already being tested for strategic communications links, will switch and re-route broadcasts and messages between earth stations, and hence allow a master control station to blackout.

Science Editor

rialists and economists argue technical reasons with the the same case. It therefore now begins to be reasonable for opposition party to go on to the attack — but it should be no rebuke to Mr Callaghan and been cautious until now.

The criticism that can properly be directed against the Labour leadership is of quite another sort — which Mr Moss Evans would be the last man

> Pearce Wright "programme" which the NEC

ought to ask Evans

Ronald Butt

What they

In preparation for Saturday's is presenting to the Conference Special Labour Party conference, Mr Mostyn ("Moss") Callaghan will be speaking Evans, the general secretary of real interest attaching to the Transport and General Workers' Union, has rebuked Conference lies in how far Labour leader will attemp Mr Callaghan and the shadow Cabinet for their ineffective explain away, water down distance himself from wha opposition to the Conservative fundamentally a left-document — but which himself has nevertheless sig What is important about Government's policies. He accuses the Labour leaders of giving inadequate support to the trade unions which Mr Evans told The Times on

statement is, in the word: the left-winger Mr Eric He Tuesday have been the "effecthat "it is supported by whole of the NEC-no one tive opposition to the Govern-ment policies so far." posed it—and part of it—upon the whole movem which includes the po It is a criticism that misunderstands both the essential derstands both the essential nature of parliamentary democracy, and the tactical restraints that are imposed on any political party which has recently been dismassed by the electorate. Of course, it is understandable that the unions should never forget that they were primarily responsible for sending the first Labour MPs to Parliament since when they mentary party (my italies cludes right, left and cent and above all, Mr Callar

Now there can be no

in anyone who reads it the is a left wing statement well as proposing the su tion of large companies. "planning" agreements, nationalisation of North Se and publicly owned comp in such important private tors as pharmaceupicals in electropics and constru and building materials, in poses to renamonalise wi compensation, whatever Tories have denationalise advocates import controls strict control over national movements—and will remain so as far ahead as alds what is commonly the cocialist siege econ Against Mr Callaghan's tive resistence it propose abolish the House of L leaving a Labour House Commons to do what it unchecked while overseze policy, which hinges on is virtually unilateral nu

disarmament, seems to us mine our membership NATO. All this Mr Callaghan at moderates have accepted it is said that one reason they have done so is that have made a deal (in whic TGWU is said to be partiet involved) by which the left agrees to abandon demand for the automari selection of MPs in excl

for the acceptance by moderates of the state Jobs. Peace. Freedom. In other words, the lef prepared to protect the y the moderates in Parlis against the deoredations of Trots in the constitution parties, provided the mode (as led by Mr Callar soon) has to be wary of seeming accept the fundamentally

wing policy statement—will remain left-wing, how Mr Callaghan glosses it. immediately after an election is to apply its criticism to the government's conduct of affairs, And in a way, this does a kind of sense for the La and only when it has some solid evidence to show that govern-Party. We should all be ment policies are positively failto shut-our eyes to the log the present political situal if Mrs Thatcher's politics? ing can it properly launch an attack on the ideas by which the electorate was (aliegedly) the Labour Party will rol deceived. Such restraint is usually required for about a the election anyway: if vear after an election—a period ing away while industry de in which the new opposition and 2,500,000 or more at has time to reshape its basic employed, the Labour Par thinking to fit the new facts likely to win, whatever manifesto savs. That the statement is intended to be one year after the election which gave Mrs Thatcher basis of the next mani (however Mr Callaghan ! office, there begins to exist a to play it down) seems credible argument accusing the areuable, and the mode will find it hard to escape. Government of failure. It is voiced, as I discussed last week.

its broad provisions.

In the past, successive La

own supporters who believe the leaders have fought have chosen instrument of interest prevent precisely such a gramme from being ado They knew it was an ele-loser. But that was when down inflation; that the effects of the policy are visibly deepening recession and rising unemployment, and therefore require a change. Many induseconomy was improving Conservative governments sided over success. It is to think that a left-wing a festo would represent the sort of handicap in circumstances in which the pre Government's policies se to be failing to solve our n harsher problems. In such his colleagues that they have cumstances, there might be a disposition on the par-many voters (feeling that et thing else had been tried had failed) to accept socialist siege economy, per larly if it were presented Mr Callaghan's emblicant at indeed, the more one at about it, the harder it is to the Opensirion itself have to offer? We can only judge by offer? We can be the manifesto-in-embryo, John Labour's

LONDON DIARY

Who coloured those Alice drawings?

A fortuitous discovery in a forgotten drawer at the London offices of Macmillan the publishers has prompted them to produce new editions of Lewis Carrol's two "Alice" books. those eccentrically brilliant byblows of English literatureand also presented them with a puzzle.

learn from Michael Wace at Macmillan that a colleague coing through an old filing cabinet early last year stum-hled across a set of the original, artwork done on John Tennal: superb illustrations for the books, recognized them for what they are and put them a safe, less forgettable

. This led to the decision to produce the new editions, due to appear in autumn. Tenniel's original drawings, done for the first editions of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland in 1865 and Alice through the Lookinggless in 1872, were engraved

with the technology of the day. As time wore on the blocks wore out and much of the ori-ginal sharpness and definition was lost before modern reproduction techniques came in. In nals had to be used. The value of the rediscovery of a com-plete set of early "pulls" from the original blocks is that they retain their pristine clarity, which can now be reproduced

on to wood blocks, in keeping

hy present-day methods. The mystery attaches to the fact that the prints were deli-cately coloured in, by an unknown hand. All that is known is that the colouring work was done in 1910. Tenniel died only in 1914 in his nineties, but he

Mr Wace told me that they have searched high and low for are making mincement of a clue to the identity of this British mackerel." Memo to correspondence files have been dusted off and literary archives European hamburger. scoured to no avail, Old accounting records show no trace of a

Elegiac

lisher to lie back and enjoy the proceeds of such a windfall? of Upton, near Slough, Bucking"It would be nice," Mr Wace hamshire, apparently feel that said, "to be able to acknowledge they are not getting their just the quality of the work by crediting the person who did it in the new editions."

If there is a reader of this column who can shed any light Thomas Gray.
on the subject, Macmillan They believ
would be pleased to hear.

Elegy written

Dab hand

It takes a lot to subdue the breakfast-time pandemonium in my household, but the following statement, which can under the circomstances be described only as a sole-cism, did have that remarkable effect. In the midst of a breathless item on the had suffered from poor eye radio the other day (station sight for some time, so the unidentified owing to loud colour-work can hardly be his laughter) about the parlous state of our fishing industry, we heard: "The Continentals we heard: a clue to the identity of this British mackerel." Memo to evidence from the Elegy itself announces and apparently very self: time such people were and also local histories. "I am skilled gilder of lilies. Ancient put in their plaice. Further not the first to do this and i correspondence files have been memo to self: never eat another think in fairness you ought to

payment for the work.

Why all this effort when one if I may now return to the first argument. The curiew might expect a grateful pub- liverary heights after that piece could only have been that from

deserts, which in this case means a fair share of the tourist interest engendered in the area by the poetic pessimist

They believe that Gray's Elegy written in a country church yard, that unique marriage of the bucolic and the melancholic, was inspired by their churchyard rather than that of Stoke Poges, now also a the church was a ruin and its suburb of Slough, where Gray tower is shown in contemporary was buried beside his mother in

Keith Bosley, an announced with the BBC World Service and part-time poet, is also part-time organist at Upton. He has put together what may be described as a crisp " statement of claim Upton culled from internal point this out", he told me.
The immortal opening line
("The curfew toils the knell

Windsor Castle, he says-onbut three and a half from Stoke Poges.

The graveyard, inconveniently unnamed in the poem, is described as "this neglected spot". Upton's was in Gray's day, according to the records. but that of Stoke Poges was well maincained.

The line, "Save that from you ivy-mantled tower" also seems to lead to Upton. In Gray's time drawings as indeed covered in ivy. Stoke Poges had a spire in those days which stood free of

Gray was miserable enough to have spent a lot of his time in a lot of graveyards (he once remarked that he was the only one of his mother's children to have had the misfortune to outlive her). It is entirely likely that the churchyard Elegy, surely the most famous in English literature, was a composite. But it seems clear that Upton put a lot of the flesh on the bones of his poetic



remarkable example of taking the long view was spotted by Mr David J. Kingsley on a recent visit to New York from

London. He passed a restaurant A notice outside said stoutly We don't believe we should deplorable and, we hope, temporary situation."

Oxford draw

Not since Bertrand Russell lectured at Oxford in 1938 had anyone attracted such an audience there. Such was the ver-dict of those with the longest memories after Willy Brandt's lecture on Tuesday evening, when—it was estimated—a good thousand young people packed the Examinations Schools to hear the former West German Chancellor speak on "North South: Challenge to the West ". The lecture, sponsored by the German Marshall Fund of the

United States (initiated by Brandt's government in 1972), was basically a skilfully ported version of the recent, mammoth Branck Commission report. The huge attendance suggested a latent idealism at Oxford as well as much admiration for Brandt's personality and record. With luck this was sensed by Douglas Hurd, Minister of

Stare at the Foreign Office, who

tions is known to have been markably singgish at No. II

The lecture was followed drinks and a dinner hosted the Warden of St Annuay's. very amiable historian Rayml Cart—with a rather sma attendance. Herr Brandt, in ing exceptionally fit. confes he was touched and deligh earlier.

was there: the market for

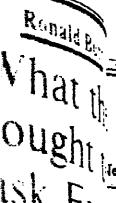
Brandt Report's recomme

what it is that Mr Moss E

really has to grounble about

I hear from my source it. House that Mr Michael D has been offering Tory M sters the rainmaking services Mr Denis Howell, Labor and allied disasters. In w gish mood, the Labour depi Leader has been suggesting British Steel-style transfer in the neighbourhood of 13 But Mr Howell's attractions an antidote to forest fires mi have declined when he put his other hat as shadow Min ter for Sport recently C attacked Mrs Thatcher for her Games policy.

Dan van der V:



OUGh THE TIMES lew Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234 AND INTEREST RATE defines the long run our indust hope to survive I -fficient and

ttput is falling and the nemployment is rising he pressure on comough a combination of

pay increases and demand for their becoming intense. In cks these pressures made greater by the f sterling, which has tantially both against and against other currencies.

ocess of squeezing out of the system is e a painful one, a fact e Government has ignized. But there s that a combination ances, some of which e the Government's ay be making the ire severe and more 1 it need be.

e two main anxieties being expressed by id indeed the Governave to tread a careful sen the danger of 's stand against inflae one hand and of lasting damage on n the other hand. concerned about the f interest rates and ge rate. The current iterest rates was a expedient to bring ate of growth in the lv: This showed clear anding at a rate well 7 to 11 per cent iich is the Govern-

k has now been he latest figures for upply show that it is r a rate comfortably Government's target rue that private bank inues at a high level total increase in the

There is thus some scope for an easing of interest rates whilst maintaining a commitment to the

achieving of money supply tarzets. That does not mean that later in the year there might not be an occasion when interest rates had to rise again to check excessive monetary growth. It simply is a statement of the fact that on the figures available to us at the moment the monetary indicators point to the possibility for a reduction in interest rates.

Governments in the past have tended, on the whole, to be too slow rather than too quick in adjusting interest rates to monetary conditions. On monetarist grounds it would be a mistake to keep interest rates high against forecasts of monetary problems in the future which may not materialize. The probability is that the recession will, of itself. start to exert downward pressure on company horrowing as stocks

are run down.

The case for a reduction in the level of interest rates is reinforced by the international pressures which are building up. The surge in interest rates in the United States has now given way to an equally precipitate drop. The gap between interest rates in the United Kingdom and those abroad has become very large and may grow larger unless the authorities here reduce our own interest rates. The impact which this is having on our exchange rate is now clear. Sterling has appreciated by well over ten cents in recent weeks. It is no longer unreasonable to talk of the pound standing at \$2.40 or perhaps even at \$2.50 in the near

future. Such an exchange rate imposes quite unacceptable burdens on those who rely on exports for their business or whose home market is particularly exposed sly, not one of its to foreign competition. In the

sion which economists components, which defines the long run our industry can only a forecasting for the target of Government policy. hope to survive by becoming more efficient and reducing its costs. There are advantages in having a strong currency. It reduces the cost of the raw materials which we import and exerts a restraining influence on prices in general. By forcing us to find ways of increasing productivity and to concentrate on goods where quality is as important as price it points the way to the restructuring which is needed to lay the base for prosperity in the future

But no industry, however well run, can be expected to adjust quickly enough to cope with increases in the parity of the pound as large as we have seen in recent months. If a reduction in interest rates led to an outflow of some of the hot money which has come to London since the start of the year, and thus to a decline in the exchange rate from its present unrealistic level, this should be welcomed.

There is now a real danger that the recession could prove so severe as to cause permanent harm to our industry. A Government move to relieve some of the strain which manufacturing is facing would not need to involve any of the basic elements of the Government strategy, which rightly places control of the money supply at the centre of its policy. There are however dangers in trying to do too much too soon. That can lead to a backlash which undoes the good which the policies are designed to achieve, as could happen next year if unemployment rises to a level which forces a reversal of policy. It can also lead to imposing excessive costs on the economy in pursuit of goals which ought to have general assent. In its interest rate policy the Government ought to be thinking of a light touch upon

the tiller.

IEWS OF A SOVIET DEFECTOR

reresting about Mr the Soviet defector ave been interviewpast week, is that ery ordinary product apparatus in every or that be defected. is way dutifully up ider Stalin, suffered Tiar loss of illusions vas discredited, and on with waning ieve a modest level He was neither a a great artist. He secrets to sell, nor bringers of bad. ense of mission. He

any hopes of great west. He defected e system seemed to gainst him to deny pects which he felt after long and loyal nse of personal insire to go on living and a basic lack of at he was doing, : been sufficient to the decision. In a seing not from neot from the absence in the Soviet Union. s of purpose, order 2. There was simply old his lovalty once

as at an end. · there is a let that en if his decision to not, but even that revealing, for it hollow core that is entre of the Soviet Mr Dzbirkvelov and his account is others, the Soviet run by an "aristo-, a body of thout principles or ould be better than al of the Stalin era,

benefit cuts ector. Child Poverty

that the two Social have passed through tually unscathed and reat outery (Social 21) should not be ture the very genuine groups such as the Action Group who ak on behalf of social ants.

ly, the media are not ted in relaying that general public. Two the House of Comi by pensioners and is from as far away 2s to protest against vere ignored by most It is much more cus public attention zing implications of s for the unemployed

oti-scrounger " d, a steady stream of speeches about the " scroungers " e years, paved the scial Security (No 2) ierefore, no surprise no general outcry against a Bill which standards of the unother social security

ition, those who are the social security e to ask themselves most effectively exsent. In the immeme of the points on ernment is most vuljustification it has or the suspension of coofing of the benegued that this is "an re in lieu of taxaith the exception of fit, the Sprial Ser-has refused to give par the cuts in bene-stored once they are though Mr Dzhirkvelov seems only half in agreement, but it makes for a system with profound and growing internal Creativity and weaknesses. initiative are stifled, innovation is held back, and the top level of the apparatus is increasingly isolated from reality by the selfserving tendency of the lower levels to pass upwards information which it believes the top level wants to hear. The bringers of good news are more likely to be promoted than the

This means that large and small decisions are often made on the basis of distorted information and over-optimistic assumptions. Mr Dzhirkvelov cites examples from his African experience which show Moscow badly out of touch with reality, but there must be many others. Almost certainly, for instance, the decision to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968 was based on information which underplayed the support for Mr Dubcek and exaggerated the dangers of instability. Probably the invasion of Afghanistan was based on similarly over-optimistic assumptions about the ease with which the country could be subjugated. On a more general level there are plenty of examples of Soviet officials conspicuously failing to understand the workings of the American political system. And even if the leadership gets accurate information on the catastrophic state of the Soviet economy it is so insulated from reality by its own privileges that it probably cannot entirely grasp

the truth. The implications of this for the west are worrying for a number of different but related

brought into the tax net after 1982. The suspicion must be that this interim measure" is intended to achieve a permanent cut in the value of the benefits affected, with the result that claimants will face double loss once the benefits are

brought into the tax net.

The injustice of this needs to be brought home to the Government with a reminder that the tax yield which will accrue from bringing the benefits into the tax net should more than meet the cost of restoring their value. In the longer term, supporters of the welfare state need to be fighting not just the specific measures which are eroding the basis of the welfare state, but also the anti-claimant attitudes which have made such measures possible.

RUTH LISTER. Child Poverty Action Group, 1 Macklin Street Drury Lane, WC2.

Palestinian solution

From Mr Peter Temple-Morris. MP for Leominster (Conservative) Sir, The Middle East expects and Europe intends an initiative to keep up the momentum towards a Palestinian settlement after the probable demise of Camp David. Worthy as this may be, the whole matter must be approached with considerable caution. At a time of internal problems there is an obvious remptation for Europe to see itself at last united on the world's stage and, in the eyes at least of France, playing a role independently of the United States. That said, the hard fact is that without the Americans a settlement is impossible. Nobody else can bring the necessary pressure to bear on Israel and there is no way

that that is going to be put on in an election year. Whilst the concept of Europe bridging the gap and working to-

reasons. Firstly, a country which bases its policies on a distorted view of the world, and which may not be fully informed about itself, is inevitably dangerous and difficult to deal with. Secondly, a country expanding from an empty core is more dangerous than a country which still believes in itself. For a communist state, in particular, a firm belief in the scientific laws of history will tend to make for patience, since there is no need to take risks if history is on one's side, but when faith weakens the temptation increases to forcibly that communism is on the march. Otherwise the legitimacy of the entire system can be questioned. To a great extent it is not communist zeal but the crumbling of that zeal which drives the Soviet Union to expand its influence abroad. Thirdly, when the ruling elite of an imperial power begins to doubt its right to rule, and to rule only to preserve itself, rot has set in.

As Mr Dzhirkvelov says, something must happen. But, as he also suggests, there are dangers in both directions of changein tighter controls and in greater democratization. There is no obvious way out. This, too, in-creases the dangers ahead, for even a new leadership, which anyway will have earned its promotion by deference to the existing order, will have no clear answers in sight. It will be under the same pressures and the same handicaps as the present leadership and possibly under still greater temptation to try to escape them by taking risks

abroad. wards some sort of United Nations resolution is commendable enough, it must be realized that a resolution that will not in any event solve the problem is not worth it if at the end of the day the Americans are embarrassed and alienated. It is worth it if it helps the Americans to pressure the Israelis at the appropriate time and puts Europe in a position to exert pressure on the Palestinians. In short we must work together with the United

States, or not at all. The overall geo-political backis such that once again Europe should either put its money where its mouth is and contribute to the defence of the Gulf or at least do nothing to impede a United States increasingly appearing ready to assume a stronger and more active role. Whilst Camp David is in obvious difficulties over the West Bank it has in larger terms established both Israel and Egypt as the principal Western allies in the area. Our other Arab friends appear caught in a series of vicious circles. They want American protection and yet are alraid to grant them the military bases or facilities necessary for that protection. They resent American support of Israel, yet as they champion the Palestinian

cause they have considerable fear of a left-wing Palestinian state. At the end of the day the realities are such that progress will have to be slow towards a Palestinian solution, which there must be, and it be easier to achieve if the region has confidence in a united Western alliance working together towards the same ends. It will not be achieved if we all run around looking for separate roles. In all these things the overwhelming priority is the Western Alliance. If this is healthy, solutions will be found in which the majority will have the confidence to agree. Yours faithfully. PETER TEMPLE-MORRIS,

House of Commons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Timing of doctors' pay award

From Mr Russell Hopkins

Sir. It is churlish of the nurses, trade union leaders, the press and some politicians, such as Mrs Shirley Williams, to misrepresent the recent award to doctors and dentists, which is the last of several catchingup exercises by the professions which have resulted from the previous Government's pay policy. This award contains a promised third instalment of 10 per cent and compictes the award made over three years ago. Delay in paying this sum has resulted in consultants losing. irretrievably, nearly £11,000.

The nurses' catching-up award came from the Clegg comparability commission, which also reduced their working hours. A commitment by the Callaghan Government to the nurses and our own award has been honoured by the present Govern-ment, and both professions have received, approximately, a 65 per cent increase in the last two years

The present wage claim by the nurses is prospective and is to be negotiated with the Government without a previous commitment and cannot be considered with the 18.7 per cent award to doctors, which is retrospective and to correct infla-tionary changes from April 1, 1979, and which, incidentally, already falls behind the present rate of inflation. The doctors are always, therefore, in a carching-up situation. I am, Sir, yours truly, RUSSELL HOPKINS,

102 Cathedral Road, Cardiff.

Legal curbs on picketing

From Dr Brian Napier Sir, The criticisms of clause 16 of the Employment Bill made by Mr Alan Campbell, QC (May 27), are to the effect that the provision does not go far enough in controlling union secondary action, in that firms whose business suffers because of legitimate" secondary action cannot take action against those respon-sible for it. He concludes that "what is forbidden [by clause 16] could well be of little practical consequence ".

This is certainly not the view of the TUC, which in its original com-mentary on clause 16 described it as "far reaching and dangerous" and outlined a wide range of situations where existing immunity would be lost. These include the situations where action is taken with the object of bringing political pressure on the opposite resource. on the employer in dispute to settle, and where action is taken against potential suppliers or customers, as well as, of course, where it is taken against those not directly suppliers or customers of the employer in dispute.

Clause 16 should also be conidered alongside clause 15, which limits lawful picketing to an employee's place of work. If Employer A. who is in dispute, subcontracts orders to Employer B, then A's employees lay rhemselves open to legal action if they picket B's premises—although by this strategy A may be able to defeat the industrial action taken against him. What is more, clause 16 repeals section 13(3) of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, a provision inserted originally to curb judicial tendencies to find new habilities in tort free of the so-called golden formula".

There is a widespread fear (see g, the speech of the Rt Hon Harold Walker, MP, Hansard, April 17, col 1592) that this repeal may have serious consequences for the legitimacy of all industrial action, secondary and primary. The Governaction. ment do not share in this fear, but it can hardly be denied that the disappearance of section 13(3) will facilitate judicial creativity in this ensitive area.

In all these circumstances, and hearing in mind that a Green Paper is promised for the autumn which will review the general scope of the trade union immunities, it would eem unreasonable to attack clause 16 for not going far enough. Yours faithfully, BRIAN NAPIER

Oueens' College,

Care for the elderly

From the Director of Social Services. Derbyshire County Council Sir, ln his feature on how we fail to get full value for money from our personal social services (May 28), Robert Bessell refers to the savings which could come if simple policy changes were imitiated by government departments. How right he is in relation to the mentally ill, the mentally handicapped and

As Director of Social Services for Derbyshire I am keen to pioneer a new form of care for the elderly based on individual housing units (similar to those described by Bob Bessell). Residents would maintain maximum privacy, but from a small social services unit on the campus a flexible range of services would be provided for the elderly disabled, extending to meals provision, domestic belo and bathing. Such a development would avoid the lapse into dependence which can affect residents in traditional homes for the elderly. At the same time the new type of provision would ensure that assistance is available should it be

needed. Several local authority housing departments in the area are interested in an interdepartmental structure of this kind. Yet discussions with the Department of the Environment suggest that a hybrid between a traditional home for the elderly and local authority housing threstens the rule book. This despite the fact that Michael Hesseltine's Department is planning ere long to "ditch" Parker Morris standards and other long-cherished yardsticks Is the lesson to stick to traditional

approaches—even if they provide a poorer, and costly service? Yours faithfully, JOHN JILLINGS, Director of Social Services. Derbyshire County Council Social Services Department, County Offices,

Derbyshire. May 28.

Retaining Britain's nuclear capability

From Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Neil Cameron

Sir, I hope you will allow me to offer a further contribution to the very important debate which your columns have fruitfully encouraged on the future of Britain's nuclear deterrent capability.

The exchange has highlighted several arguments for keeping that capability. Lord Caccia (May 15) and Lord Greenhill of Harrow (May 16), both long and widely experi-enced in the uncertainties of the international scene, value it in case one day we have to maintain our security in a world that might be very different from today's and per-haps much more menacing. Now haps much more menacing. Now would be a strange time for Britain to decide to surrender a deterrent insurance we have had since the 1950s.

There is weight also in the political factors which Field Marshal Lord Carver (May 16) accepts as reasons for not pushing to its logical limits his own opposing case. British withdrawal from indeenders would indeed the property would indeed the policy would indeed the political policy would be property to be property would be property to b dent nuclear effort would indeed convey damaging messages to our own people, our allies and our adver-saries. It is however hard to see why these messages would be so damac-ing if the independence of our current canability had as little reality and point as Lord Carver himself argues. I am also far from clear of the nature, value and prospects of the arms control deal for which he vould keep our capability as a card to be traded in bargaining; but I take that to be perhaps a secondary issue for him. Arms control is plainly much more than that for Mr Sydney Bailey (May 21), whose concern for non-proliferation I respect.
My difficulty with his argument is
in seeing any solid enough ground
for thinking that British nuclear renunciation would decisively affect the actions of potential new "nuclear" countries. It seems to me that these countries (and their her is in practice very small) will be moved by their own interests, nor by our gestures; and accordingly I see no likelihood there of advantage to peaceful security commensurate with the damage which unilateral renunciation would do.

Colonel Alford's extensive contribution (May 23) is sympathetic to the basic case for Polaris replacement but is anxious about its cost, and what this might displace from elsewhere in our defence effort. I understand this worry, but it seems to me overdone. Peak expenditure will be high, though not uniquely so. In the longer run, however, forces of this kind are notably economical; and the notion that major elements of non-nuclear military power could be financed—or manned—by forgoing Polaris re-placement is well wide of the mark. will not overstretch the hospital ity of your columns by pursuing far Colonel Alford's arguments about the choice of a new system. I merely note that in this field what costs most is almost certainly the new boats (which we shall need anyway) not new missiles; and that going for a second-rate missile system meant (as I suspect) we would have to face replacement again within a decade, it would prove a very poor economy.

I return to Lord Carver's main and crucial theme. His prime objection to the "second centre of de-cision-makine" argument springs cision-making" argument springs from his difficulty in thinking of credible scenarios for its operation. Some aspects of this difficulty sur-prise me, as they also do Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton (May 13). For example, I do not find it nearly as inconceivable as Lord

Carver does (or, it seems, Brigadier Sir John Smyth (May 27), that whe-ther or not the United States had released any of their weapons, a British Prime Minister might release nuclear weapons rather than accept the overwhelming of our main land and air forces, rightly committed to forward defence of the Alliance on the territory of our-key European ally. (It is largely this vital engagement, I might add on a point of Colonel Akord's, that gives our nuclear capability-with strategic and theatre elements working together in deterrence—a significance extending beyond our

own shores.)

But in any event, though it is salutary to test our judgments against possible scenarios, the real issue goes beyond any particular set of these that we may think up. I agree with Lord Carver that the ultimate use of British nuclear weapons on a strategic level and scale migh well be hard to relate to any cool rational calculation of our national advantage. But that is true also as between the super powers themselves; yet Lord Carve evidently believes in deterrence there. The central reality of deterrence, which we must seek to keep always before the minds of any Soviet leaders, is that no one can calculate a neat sequence of cool rational actions once major war with modern weapons—and not just nuclear weapons, for Mr De la Mahotiere (May 15) is right to remind us that we must fear con-ventional as well as nuclear aggression and seek to deter both-begins between nuclear powers. Whether we like the fact or not the path of such war may quickly lead to desperation and to actions driven by it I recall Sir Hermann Bondi, a distinguished colleague of both Lord Criver and myself on the Defence Council, saying that a nuclearweapon state is a state that no one can afford to make desporate. find that a telling phrase. judgment, it is a contribution not only to our own security but to that our European allies that there should be in Europe, and fully com-mitted to the Alkance and its strategy, a nuclear power which poses that kind of risk for Soviet calculations to take into account if aggression is ever contemplated and long before it is launched. In prac-tice, Britain is the only candidate for that role.

I do not claim that our having the role transforms the Alliance's deterrent posture. It does not provide an alternative to United States nuclear commitment; it does not double the risk which the Russians would otherwise face. But the stakes are so colossal that a strengthening even in a limited degree can be of high value, particularly when it operates at what is in evitably a key point of potential fissure within the Alliance, as Dr Kissinger reminded us all somewhat brutally not long ago. I see that this year's Defence White Paper put the matter thus: "An adversary assessing the consequences of possible aggression in Europe would have to regard a Nato defence con-taining these powerful independent elements as a harder one to predict and a more dangerous one to assail, than one in which nuclear retaliatory power rested in United States hands alone." That seems to me true, and at the heart of the matter.

Yours faithfully. NEIL CAMERON. 78 Ennerdale Road. Kew, Richmond,

British Olympics decision

From the Reverend Nicolas Stacey Sir. The British Olympic Association has not heeded the sovereign roice of Parliament and boycotted the Olympic Games. But this does not stop individual athletes from doing so. If the mere handful of British men and women who have some chance of winning a medal were to accept that in compete in Moscow is to sip a poisoned chalice what little interest the British public still have in the Games would

SOOD evaporate. Those of us who competed in the Olympic Games in less troubled times must be asking ourselves how we would have responded to the boycott call. I am sure we were no wiser, nor more moral, nor indeed more patriotic than today's athletes, but I believe we would not have

gone to Moscow. First, many of us had fought in the War and all of us had experienced the meaning of Nazi aggression. It is difficult for today's leading sportsmen, born after the war ended, to understand the horror that Russia has inflicted on Afghanistan. Secondly, it is only in recent years that a mystique has developed round international sport and sportsmen that isolates it and them from the real world. Athletes talk as though they sincerely believe that world statesmen and politicians struggling to maintain the peace of the world and save the human rece from destruction should not interfere with the true gospel of sport in which they participate as young gods, exempt from the rules and obligations that govern the rest of us mortals. Yours faithfully NICOLAS STACEY.

The Old Vicarage, Selling, Faversham.

Such a tasty dish From Mr Alan Long

Sir. Untoward fermentations in cereals and pulses, such as those producing ergot in ineptly harvested and stored crops, have set back Western development of products like pease-postage (letter from Mr Lawrence D. Hills, May 10). In 1976 we launched a Green Plan

for Britain's farming, food, health, and land, in which we advocated fermentation as a means of widening the use of home-grown crops. With the help of Miss Jill Davies and student home economists of the Polytechnic of the South Bank, London, we have successfully (and eastily) applied oriental methods for this purpose, producing "plant-meats" of the tempeh type. A meats" of the tempeh type. A genuine "shamburger"—made from beaus, not cows-was achieved in one adaptation.

The tempeh-fermentation renders the pulses more digestible and enhances their nutritional value. Unlike many oriental foods, tempehs are not salty. Pulses being ninogen-fixing crops, they fit well into sound systems of busbandry. and such fermentations are forms processing thrifty in the use of fossil-fuels. Good wishes. ALAN LONG

53 Marloes Road, W8. May 24.

Mr Paulo Muwanga

From Miss Vikki Mununga Sir, I write to correct several errors and omissions in your article of May 16 on my father Paulo Muwanga.

Mr Muwanea was not Chief of Protocol in 1975 when Amin was host to the OAU conference in Kampala. He held that office between 1969 and 1971, the last years of Obote's government. He was immediately sent to Paris as ambassador and when the nature of Amin's regime became clear in 1973, he resigned from his post and sought political asylum in the UK. The terms of his asylum were such as to permit him only self-employ-ment as a means of earning a

living. A single fish and chip restaurant-not a chain of shopswas the only means available at

He remained politically active even after his resignation in 1973. He was instrumental in the organization of the anti-Amin movement among Ugandans in this country. His eventual return to Africa in 1978 was not "to join the group of exiles around Dr Obote in Dares-Salaam but to participate in an armed war of liberation against

Yours faithfully V. K. MUWANGA. 39 Alexandra Crescent, Bromley, May 19.

Amin.

The vision of Scottish artists

From the Keeper of the Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art Sir, Mr Michael Jacobs (May 15), writing from London E9, makes a number of strangely motiveless assertions about twentieth-century Scottish art. As well as being motiveless, they are also wild to the point of absurdity. Of course, it is some that many Scottish artists it is true that many Scottish artists, like many Scots in all walks of life, and not a few Welshmen, Yorkshiremen and others, have left their native place in pursuit of their careers. A few of these may have "rejected their native environ-ment". This does not make them any less Scotsmen, Welshmen or Yarkshiremen.

It is also true that a particular small group of Scottish painters born in the 1870s and 1890s formed close links with France and spent much time there, and their vivid palettes may possibly reflect that fact. They created a francophile tradition which still has its adherents today, but they have never been the "very large number" of Mr Jacobs's imagination. He implies that the statement of the first their transfer of the first their statements. that these painters falsified their native environment. He has probably not seen the white sands of the Hebrides in summer sunshing which Peploe and Cadell correctly transposed. Confidence in Mr Jacobs's perception of landscape or painting collapses altogether at his preposterous essertion that William Gillies's paintings of Temple look like Antibes. May he be haunted by the anary ghost of that perfervid and quintessential Scot, who never painted at Antibes in his life.

It is odd that your critic's mild and sympathetic remarks on Joan Eardley—a painter with no interest in France or "sunnier climes" should have provoked such a dis-torted reaction. Mr Jacobs would find many real targets of criticism if his "close survey of twentieth-century Scottish art" amounted to anything at all. It is wider and more varied than he seems to have any idea of.

Yours faithfully. DOUGLAS HALL, Kecper, Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Royal Botanic Garden. Edinburgh.

A Gilbert White rarity

From Lord Sciborne and others From Lord Scioorne and timers

Sir. The village of Selberne in
Fimpshire was made famous by
the Reverend Gilbert White (17201793). His Natural History and
Antiquities of Selborne is a classic
of both literature and extural Pistory, and is known throughout the world. White's house, The Wakes, is now open to the public as a museum, founded 25 years ago.

The Gilbert White Museum, the Selborne Association and the Selborne Bookshop are particularly concerned about the potential for of some important manuscripts "E-lating to Gilbert White which co " up for auction at Christi-June 12. The most interesting f these is a longband working (final draft) of White's book with contains a good deal of unpublished material. It has not so far been used by biographers and is the c-fore of vital interest to scholars concerned with Gilbert White and his works. The collection of MSS has been out of the country for some years; so it will not be sible to ensure its return to Britain by stopping an export licence.

At the estimated auction price of over £15,000 the Gilbert White Museum (a small private institution) is avite unable to bid for this unique MS unless nearly all of the money can be raised through. grants. An important part of our British heritage may therefore be lost to the nation.

Our hope is that the MS can be purchased by a British public institution which will make it available for study for all time. We should Curator, The Gilbert White Museum, Selborne, Alton, Hamp-shire, GU34 31H (Selborne 275-office hours). With the sale only a few days away, the matter is ex: tremely preent. Yours faithfully,

SELBORNE, Trustee J. E. COULSON, Trustee ROBERT STORRAR, Selborne Association

- - -

JUNE CHATFIELD, Curator ANNE MALLINSON. Selborne Bookshop The Gilbert White Museum. The Wakes. elborne,

Alton, Hampshire. May 27.

Threat to refugee schools From Lord McNair

Sir, May I support Mr John Stebbing's appeal to the EEC (May 26) to prevent the threatened closure of the UNRWA schools in Syria and ...

Having visited some of them in April of this year, I can fully confirm all that he says about the dedication of the Palestinian teachers and the exceptional brightness and application of the children. The punishment for naughtiness at school (a rare event) is to be forbidden to go to school the next day.

In 1979 the EEC, its member. states, and Norway and Sweden to-gether contributed 43 per cent of UNRWA's total income. Today re hear much talk of a new Euronern initiative to solve the Palestinian problem. How better could Eurona enhance its moral standing and thereby its chances of success them by doing as Mr Stebbing suggests."
The need to prevent the collapse of UNRWA is perhaps the only the constant on which Jordan, Syria. The Lebanon, Israel and the Palestinians are unanimous. Yours faithfully, McNAIR, House of Lords.

May 26.

Γ

Ro

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 28: The Prince of Wales, President, the Council for Nat-lonal Academic Awards, this morning at Buckingham Palace received the Chairman of the Council (Sir Denis Rooke) and the Chief Officer (Mr Edwin the C Kerr).

His Royal Highness visited the Central Vecerinary Laboratory, Weybridge, Surrey and this after-hoon toured Bridget's Experi-mental Husbandry Farm, near Winchester, Hampshire.

The Prince of Wales, attended by Mr Oliver Everett, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen, the Viscount Long (Lord in Waiting) ics present at Heathrow Airport Lendon this alternoon upon the rrival of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and welcomed Their Majesties on behalf of Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON FALAGE
May 28: The Duke of Gloucester,
President, National Association of
Boys' Clubs visited clubs in Cornwall and was present at an evening reception given by Councillor
F. J. Williams, Chairman of the
County Council at County Hall,
Truro.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Lieutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

The Duchess of Glouzester, Patrou, Counsel and Care for the Eldzrly was present this afternoon at the Annual General Meeting at Carpenters' Hall, London.

The Hon Mrs Munro was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

May 28: The Duke of Kent, as Chancellor, today visited the University of Surrey at Guildford. Licutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. The Duchess of Kent, President of the Royal Northern College of Music, this evening attended a performance of The Barber of Seville at the Bath Festival, Theatre Royal, Bath.
Miss Carola Godman Irvine was

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

May 28: Princess Alexaudra visited the Hansel Village at Symington this morning and, in the afterneon, opened the A. D. Cameron Day Centre of Age Concern at Largs, Ayrshire.

Her Reyal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

There will be a service in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Bar-racks, at 12.15 on Sunday, June 1, to dedicate a plaque to the memory of Lieutenant-General Sir Oliver Leese. Subscribers to the Oliver Leese Memorial Fund and members of the public are wel-

Birthdays today

Sir Douglas Black, 67; Sir Basil Blackwell, 91; Sir Thomas Faulkner Borwick, 90; the Dowager Visconetess Davidson, 86; Major-General T. H. F. Foulkes, 72; Lieutenant-General Sir George Gordon Leonox, 72; Mice Borgios Lieutenant-General Mr Edward Wolfe, 83.

Forthcoming marriages.

Mr D. C. Eosworth and Miss E. C. Howard and Miss E. C. Howard
The engagement is atmounted between Daniel Charles, son of Mr and Mrs D. Bosworth, of Gedney Hill. Spalding, Lincolnshire, and Emma Claire, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs A. B. Whitelease of Mr and Mrs A. B. Whitelegge,

Mr T. C. Brooke
and Miss G. M. Pitts-Tucker
The engagement is announced
between Timothy elder sou of the
Rev C. A. and Mrs Brooke, of
Henley-in-Arden, Warwickshire,
and Gillian, daughter of Mr and
Mrs R. StJ. Pitts-Tucker, of
Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

Mr C. W. Eccleshare mr C. W. Eccleshare
and Miss C. A. Seigel
The engagement is announced
between William, son of Mr and
Mrs C. F. Eccleshare, of Hampstead, London, and Carol, drughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Seigel,
of Edgware, Middlesex.

Mr A. C. Gornall
and Miss J. H. Woodhouse
The engagement is announced
between Alastair, twin son of Mr
and Mrs J. I. K. Gornall, of The
Long House, Odiham, Hampshire,
and Joanna, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs G. E. S. Woodhouse,
of West Lodge, Blandford, Dorset.

Mr C. F. Huttenbach and Mrs B. L. Stacy Waddy
The engagement is announced
and the marriage will take place
shortly between Colin Frowd
Huttenbach and Brigid Louise Stacy Waddy.

Mr R. A. Perrott
and Miss F. A. Street
The engagement is amounced
between Alan, eldest son of Mr
and Mrs R. H. Perrott, of Dyke
Parade, Cork, Republic of Ireland,
and Alayne, daughter of the late
Mr A. B. and Mrs E. M. Street,
of Laugford, Bedfordshire.

Mr W. D. Phillimore and Miss L. L. Jaffe
The engagement is announced between William, son of Captain and Mrs Robert Phillimore, of Swammore Park Farm, Swammore, Southampton, and Linda, daughter of Mr and Mrs Leon Jaffe, of Los Angeles, California.

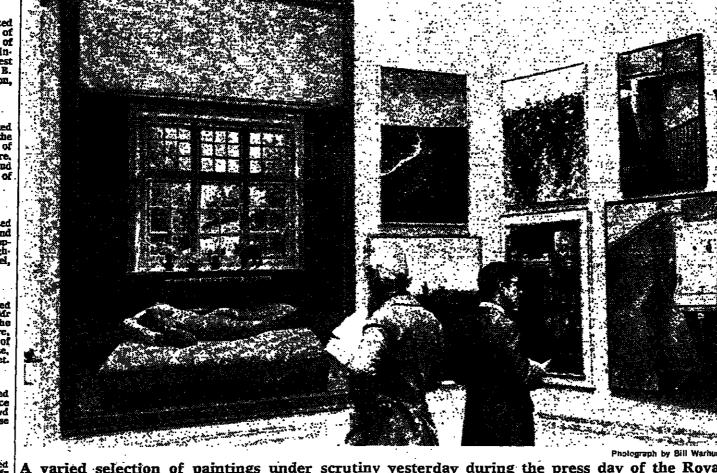
Mr K. G. Smyth
and Miss A. C. Davis
The engagement is announced
between Kevin Gerald, son of Dr
and Mrs G. V. Smyth, of St
Winfred's, Hassocks, Susser, and
Anthea, younger daughter of Mr
and Mrs Colin Davis, of Little
Mead, Holtye, Edenbridge, Keut.

Mary Buchanan, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs W. B. Smellle, of Liverpool.

Marriages

The marriage took place on Saturday, May 17, at St Bartholomew the Less, Smithfield Gate, in the City of London, of Mr Richard Thomas Hudson and Miss Ruth
Marven Mander. The Rev Robert
Arnold, vicar, officiated, and
Nuptial Mass was celebrated by
Father Christopher Smith.

and Miss Charlotte Yorke-Long. | Cathedral, noon.



A varied selection of paintings under scrutiny yesterday during the press day of the Royal Academy's 212th Summer Exhibition. The exhibition is open to the public from Saturday.

Ulster Women of the Year

The annual luncheon for officers

and their ladies of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) was held yesterday at the Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly, Brigadier J. N. Stisted presided.

The Fletchers' Company held an

a dinner held afterwards were the

Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales, as president of Wildfowi Trust, attends annual general meeting, Arundel, 12; attends gala dinner and cabaret in aid of Welsh Environmental Foundation, Hotel Met-ropole, National Exhibition ropole, National E Centre, Birmingham, 8.

Princess Margaret visits Royal Bath and West Society's Show, Shepton Madlet. 11.30.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester attend annual com-memoration feast of Grocers Company, Grocers' Hall, 7.30. Princess Alexandra attends gala ball, French Ambassador's resi-dence, 11 Kensington Palace Gardens, 10.30.

Exhibitions of Royal Society of Portrait Painters, Mall Galleries, The Mall, 10 to 5; Joan Eardley, paintings, pastels, drawings, Browse and Darby Gallery, 19 Cork Street, 10 to 5.30; The Vikings, British Museum, 10 to 5.

Museum, 10 to 5.

Talks: Indian Culture, by Dr I. P.
Singh, Centre of Indian Arts
Gallery, 8 South Audley Street,
7.30; "The cosmic landscape",
by Dr Michael Rowan-Robinson,
The City University, Northampton Square, 6; "Wreck hunting and treasure rove", by
Rex Cowan, Burgh House, New
End Square, Hampstead, 8.

Dickens Festival, Guildhall

Wishford Oak Apple Day, Great Wishford, Salisbury, Wiltshire, Concert: The Medieval Ensemble of London, Purcell Room, South Bank, 7.30.

Lunchtime music: David Russell, guitar, crypt, St John's, Smith Square, 1.15; Irene Samuel, piano, St Olave's, 1.05; Christo-pher Brayne, organ, St Mary-at-Bill, 1.15.

Memorial services: Sir Malcolm Knox, Collegiate Church of St Salvator, St Andrews, 3; Mc Richard Q. Gurney, Norwich

British Technion Society At a luncheon given by the British Technion Society at the Savoy Hotel yesterday the guests of honour were Sir Michael and Lady Sobell. Mr Amos Horev. President of the Technion, the Israel Institue of Technology, conferred an honorary doctorate of science in technology on Sir Michael Sobell. Mr Edgar Astaire, chairman of the society, presided. Other guests included: The Ambasador of Israel. Lord and Lady Minosock. Dame And Minosocy. Mrs. S. Rubin. Mr Octid Macots. Mr Lady Michaels. Mr Britan Minosocy. Mrs. S. Rubin. Mr Octid Macots. Mr Lady Michael. Mrs. M. Laton. Mr B Shine, Mr and Mrs R. Burton. Mr and Master, the Upper Warden. Lord Swansea and Mr D. F. Lewis. Roi Soleil's bronze plaques

Dinners

Fletchers' Company

By Geraldine Norman

Luncheons

HM Government

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth
Affairs, was host yesterday at a
luncheon held at 1 Carlton
Gardens, in hodour of the Foreign
Minister of Oman, Qais Abdul
Mun'im Al Zawawi.

Sir Douglas Black, President of the Royal College of Physicians, gave a luncheon for the friends of the

college yesterday. Among those

college yesterday. Among those present were: The Countess of Limerick. Lord Black Lord Luke. Sir Mark Baring. Sir Desmond Bonham-Carter, Professor Sir Cyril Clarke. Sir Michael Porrin. Sir Cyril Clarke. Sir Michael Porrin. Sir Lindsay Ring, Sir Porty Rung. Mr M. Clark. Dr F. Llowellyn-Smith. Mr J. Rank. Mr B. L. Salmon, Dr J. A. P. Treasure. Dr J. F. Goodwin, Dr P. A. Guz. Dr P. Swann. Dr J. Malins, Dr N. D. Compston, Dr J. A. Pyke and Mr G. M. G. Tibbs.

British Technion Society

Royal College of Physicians

A group of six superb bronze plaques celebrating the victories an dachievements of Louis XIV. the "Sun King", were sold by Sotheby's in Monte Carlo on Tuesday night for 7.5m francs, or 5791,666.

Marchioness of Conyngham. They had descended in the family and were consigned for sale by the trustees of the Conyngham Heir-

trustees of the Conjuguam nemlooms Trust.

The plaques were part of the embellishments of the Place des Victoires in the centre of Paris, the most elaborate decorative scheme to have been dreamt up in the late seventeenth century.

The square was the vision of the Marechal Duc de la Feullade. A statue of the king, surrounded by snaves symbolizing Spain, Holland, Germany and Turkey stood in the centre. At each corner the square was hit at night by leinterns, raised on triangular groupings of marble columns. The plaques were intended to embellish the lantern pedestals, six to each lantern, but only 12 were finished; one has disappeared and the other five are in the Louvre.

The plaques were designed by

not been finished in time and were replaced by plaster casts.

The six plaques were sold separately, each to a different buyer. The top price was 1.7m fr to buyer. The top price was 1.7m fr to buyer. The top price was 1.7m fr to brought high prices. Eskenazi pa (E177,083) for one depicting the king receiving the ambassadors of Siam in 1584; the lowest price was

University news

Elections

QUEEN'S COLLEGE: Supernumary
fellowship H. M. Pelling, fellow of
the college, 1949 to 1°65. Junior research fellowship in chemistry R. G.
Compton, University College, Laming
funior fellowship G. P. Bennington,
St. Cathering's College.

offects of psychoardive drugs on human performance. Science Research Council: £42,010 to Or J. C. Wortton to Investigative transformation and foreign gene expression metrospora crassa; £319,566 to Professor D. J. Cove for an investigation of parasexual genetic analysis of developmentally abbornal mulanes of the moss physcomitrolla pilens; £50,076 towards the cost of a high resolution scanning electron microscope. Home Office; £57,359 to Professor R. E. Ellis for an investigation of time of death, by electrical methods. Seedical Research Council: £23,354 to Dr. J. A. Hilmsworth for an investigation of regulation of arion transport in cardiac muscle. Warwick

Watwick
Graints
Medical Research Council: C4,500 and
ESCACE to Professor D. C. Burke
for control of Interioron, formation;
a supplement of C220,370 to Dr. H. R.
Woodland for the regulation of sense
activity in early development Conporation: C29,20: to Dr. H. Dalton for
interchal oxidation processes.
Science Research Council: C519,410 to

Reference Research Council: C519,410 to

London Netsuke Convention and brought high prices. Eskenazi paid E8,000 (estimate £4,500 to £5,500) for a boxwood figure of a seated Beit fellowships

Beit fellowships

The Beit Trustees have awarded the following Junior Beit Fellowships for medical research:

D. J. Adams to study the mechanisms accepticated the study of the mechanisms acception of anomalities are constructed to the study of the resection and inhibition methods of the resection and inhibition of the study of the st

Appointments and promotions:

Dr A. Glyn, MP
Dr Alan Glyn. MP, was host to
international management sales
executives at dinner at the House
of Commons last night. The guests
included Mr G. Simpson, executive tice-president of McGraw-Hill
Publications Company. Supper party

The Ulster Women of the Year luncheon was held vesterday in the City Hall, Belfast. The hosts were the Ulster Cancer Foundation. Mrs Norman Gordon was in the chair and the other speakers were the Duchess of Abercorn. Mrs Angela Williams, Sister Mary Esseen and Mrs. C. Furth Biggs. HM Government
Lord Trefgarue was host yesterday at a theatre and afterwards
a supper party held at Admirally House in honour of the
Foreign Minister of Oman, Qais
Abdul Mun im Al Zawawi. Fearon and Mrs C. Ewart-Biggs. Service luncheon The Royal Scots (The Royal

Lecture

Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies
Admiral Sir James Eberle addressed members of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies and their guests at a lecture held yesterday at the institute. Vice-Admiral B. B. Schofield was in the chair. Among those present were:
Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Freer, Air Marshal J. B. Cartles, Identenant-General J. C. C. Richards, RM. Malor-General J. C. C. Richards, RM. Malor-General J. T. Stanyer, Major-General J. T. P. Moorer, USN. Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, Vice-Admiral Sir Ian Royal United Services Institute for installation court at Innholders' Hall yesterday. Mr Thomas Davies was installed as Master, Mr Deputy Eric Hill as Upper Warden and Mr E. A. Davies as Renter Warden. The speakers at a dimer held afterwards were the

Repton School

The following awards have been made: made:

ACADEMIC. Major scholarships: R. A. Furniss. Birkdaje School. Sheffield; N. P. Stocks, Birkdaje School. Sheffield; N. P. Stocks, Birkdaje School. Shefield; N. P. Stocks, Birkdaje School. Shefield; N. P. Stocks, Birkdaje School. Shefield; N. E. Burdetl. Internative Hall. Minor scholarship: J. M. E. Burdetl. Exhibitions: J. P. Randail, Foremarke Hall: N. S. B. Holder, Foremarke Hall: A. W. Darby, Packwood Haught, Ruytom-Eleven-Towns: S. M. Bennett, Birkdaje School. Shefield; M. P. Targett, Repton and Hallifield School. Edghaston: J. H. Walte. Woodlelphall, Stafford: R. D. Bellamy, Repton and The Chorister School Durlam, MCBlc. Major scholarship: S. J. Ryde. School. Major scholarship: S. J. Ryde. School. School. A. C. Taylor, S. Bede's School. Wolsoley Bridge: W. R. G. Latham, Reigate St Mary's School. Reigate G. R. G. Labam, Retgate St Mary's School, Refgath Sentors, Minor scholarship: Judith A. Hindiey, Macclestreid High School, Schiblion: Abna M. Waldron, Derby High School.

Eastbourne College

Entrance scholarships, 1980:

ACADEMIC: C. E. Linley-Adams. S. Andrew's School. Eastbourne: M. I. Costambers, St Andrew's School. Eastbourne: S. E. Blake, Westerleigh School, St Leonards-on-Sea: C. A. K. Armstrong. St Andrew's School. Eastbourne; M. Walters. Great Walstead, Lindfield. Hapwards Heath: A. B. S. Jeffrey, Great Walstead, Lindfield. Hapwards Heath: M. E. Sponcer. St Andrew's School. Eastbourne: W. D. Lock. Cumnor Rouse School. Danehill. near Haywards Heath: J. C. T. Lisle. Bick. Ley Park School. Bickley: A. O. Spring. Cumnor House School. Danehill. near Haywards Heath.

MUSIC: S. J. Welle, St Wilfrid's School. Seats of Methods. School. Seats Wilfrid's School. Cinchester: S. J. Brown, St Andrew's School. Eastbourne.

Leighton Park School

The following awards have been made: made:
The George Cadbury Scholarship: D. S., siallen (Dolphin Scholar Hursi), sialor scholarships: J. C. King (Ashfold, Dorton): S. P. Luther (Vinehall, Robertsbridge: P. M. Sewell (Crossields School, Reading). M. J. Harrischolarships (W. J. Harrischolarships (W. J. Harrischolarships (W. J. Harrischolarships (M. J. Harrischolarships (M. J. Harrischolarships). School, Hampshire in art: P. T. Keudall (European School, Brussels). Exhibitions: N. W. Banks (Highdown School, Reading) in geography: P. T. Grenville-Grey (The Downs, Colwall) in music: J. C. Panny (Lolghton Park and The Downs, Colwall).

Coopers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Coopers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr. A. Newton Husbands; Upper Warden, Mr. I. Cooper; Under Warden, Lieutevant-Commander C. R. Perrin C. R. Perrin.

OBITUARY

MR MARK GOULDEN

Noted publisher and journal

Hubert Nicholson writes: I feel that the passing of Mark Goulden, editor and publisher, at the age of 84, should no go unnoticed in your columns.

When I entered journalism, he was my boss on the old Eastern Morning News in Hull Srill in his twenties, he was the youngest newspaper editor in Britain. With a ramshackle building, aging machinery, a shoestring budget and sharp competition, he did daily wonders with that paper and the Hull Evening News until their demise. He also found time to demise. He also found time to cur quite a dash in the town, where he had many interests. He was unquestionably a brilliant newspaperman until he moved over into publishing and became head of W. H. Allen. Even in his youth, his ambition, drive and organising ability were unmistaleable. When he took over the editorship of the Sunday Referee in the early 30's he made it the liveliest focus of the cultural scene, enlisting as columnists or regular contributors Bernand Russell, Aldous Huxley, Constant Lambert, Compton Mackenzie,
Osbert Sitwell, Richard Aldington and Henry Williamson.
Nothing in his life was a source of greater pride than awarding the prize in a literary connection which Victor

competition which Victor was entirely to Neuberg ran for him to the remarkable man,

young Dylan Thomas, in "The force that th green fuse drives the It was Mark Goulden the costs of the publ Thomas's Eighteen which established ti

Mark was an quirky, strongly of man, always very an and pro-lew, but w contempt for what the "martyrology" signed or submissive 1932 onwards he was man press war agai and the Nazis. His Mark my Words! alti-duced when he was o not in the least mello of sharp polemic an teristic moralisings.
himself a bitter obser human comedy. Yet much success, "kne much success, body", and made at times a lot of money. was his power of in centration.

Meeting him onc later years I asked his he preferred living is or America. He answ Kipling's cat, that " were white to him ". I was interested only in to be done, not in where he had to do was entirely typic

MR RICHARD PAVRY

Mr Richard Pavry, FICE, which he became a died on May 22 at the age of 1949, then known as Posford and Pavry,

His father, who was Chief Engineer of the Indian State Railways, sent him to Cooper's Hill and then to the City and Guilds College of London University. He entered Dorman Long & Co in 1930 and worked as Assistant Engineer in the Bridge Design Department on His judgment in e a number of bridges including matters was sound ar the Sydney Harbour Bridge, After the Department was dis-banded in 1934, he worked on the erection of the Birchenough Bridge in Southern Rhodesia and on a number of screw-piled projects for Braithwaite & Co. During the Second World language as in the C War, when he was commis collapse of the stag-sioned in the Royal Engineers quayside crane when and rose to the rank of Colonel, his report with "evehe worked in the War Office cerned appears to b and was much involved with with the utmost stup the design of Mulberry Harbour and the maritime works within it. At the end of the war the wit to jump." he was engaged upon the He retired from h rehabilitation of the Rhine 1972 through ill he Bridges, for his part in which which he never fully he was made Chevalier de la His relatives, frienc Legion d'Honneur. In 1946 he joined the firm ally the widow and f consulting engineers, in whom he leaves.

changed to Posford Partners after the Maunseil left in interest in bridges le develop his firm's p major bridges over Euphrates and Tigri notably at Hindiya, A Ournah and Samawa His judgment in e very strong views on very strong views on ity of consulting This was his watch opinion in arbitra respected, though his direct comments wi times couched

leagues will miss hi

MR RONALD BURROUGHS

Mr Ronald Burroughs, CMG, was subsequently 1st a former British Ambassador in Vienna (1956 to 1900) Algeria, died on May 24 at the age of 62. Counsellor at the Office (1959-62), at the age of 62. Ronald Arthur Burroughs Janeiro (1962-64), as

was born in Tibet, the son of bon (1964-67). He was missionary, the Rev H. F. Charge D'Affairs, Sou from 1967 to 1968. educated at Sr John's School Leatherhead, and Trinity College, Cambridge During the Second World War he served in the Fleet Air Arm and entered the Foreign Office in

From 1947 to 1949 he was 2nd Secretary at the Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. He was HM Consul in Marseilles from 1949 to 1950 and from 1950 to 1953 be was 1st Secretary at the Cairo embassy before returning to the Foreign Office for the two years 1953-55. He spent a year at The Canadian National He Defence College in 1955-56 and 1966.

During a period 1971). as an Assista Secretary of State Foreign and Comu Office he was secon year to the Home UK Representative on all aspects of s the province, in the d direct rule from We His final post, from 1973, was that of A to Algeria

He was appointed

THE REV HUGH MAYCOCK Canon A. M. Allchin writes:

The Rev Hugh Maycock who died in the early morning of the gift of stimulatin May 25 at the age of 76, was a priest who had spent the greater part of his ministry in Oxford and Cambridge. From 1931-1936 he was chaplain of Sidney Sussey College To the part of stimulatin and inquiry in others, life and he loved by he had considerable a confessor and a confessor an Sidney Sussex College, from 1940-1944 chaplain of Westcott House, and from 1944-1952 Vicar of Little St Mary's. In 1952 he moved to Oxford and became Principal of Pusey House, where he remained until 1970.

Maycock was a man of immensely wide and varied reading in theology and philosophy, Dudwell St Mary, mensely wide and varied readin history and literature, and Sussex where he was

io the natural scie pert in masterly inac wardly his was a li remember him with and gratitude, for he in sharing something t zest and joy in lift multitude of his fello beings.

Science report

Geophysics: Ring around the Eart

By the Staff of Nature
Extra-terrestrial explanations of events on the surface of the Earth appear to be gaining in respectability.

Hard on the heeds of the suggestion by Professors Luiz and Walter Aivarez that the dinosaurs were killed off as a consequence of the impact of an asteroid. Dr John A. O'Keefe, of the Goddard Space Flight Center, near Washington DC, now argues that the less spectacular extinction of species at the end of the Eocene, about 34 million years ago, was caused by a cloud of interplanetary dust amounting to perhaps ary dust amounting to perhaps 25,000 million tons.

his explanation is the recognition his explanation is the recognition that the extinction may almost exactly coincide in done with the accumulation on the surface of the Earth of the small glassy particles called tektites.

Over the years the origin of tektites has been fiercely disputed. The objects, which are usually spherical and may typically be a tenth of a millimetre in diameter, have often been held to have been produced by

scattered over the surface of the Earth at the end of the Eocene.

of some randomarian species (and the extinction of others) occurs within about 10,000 years of the narrow interval in which micro-tektites are found in the same

have prevented some sunlight from reaching the Earth, but that would not account for the pro-

tween 1,000 and 10,00 tuns of material, would only a fraction of the land of interplanetary dust co the Earth's gravitationa The rest of the man haps as much as 25,00 tons, would initially ba a cloud around the E would within a year o formed a flattened ric plane of the Earth's equ climatic effects of such:
O'Keefe continues, washiest at the equator serve to keep solar ent predominantly from the hemisphere of the Earth The notion that the I from time to time having system on the line of Saturn is not new. Dr account of the causes of ing of the Eocene will be to those who are pre ascribe an extra-terresu for tektites.

He estimates that the

face, would have disappe a million years or so the gravitational influence Moon and of solar radiat Source: Name (vol 28) Nature-Times News

May 29, 1980.

ا محددا من الأصل

Mr M. G. Talbot-Smith and Miss J. G. Lumley-Smith The engagement is announced between Michael Gerard, son of the late Captain G. Talbot-Smith, OBE, DSC, RN, and Mrs Talbot-Smith, of Shamley Green, and Jane Grania, youngest daughter of the late Mr T. A. Lumley-Smith and of Mrs Lumley-Smith, of Blislaud. The marriage will take place in Blisland on July 26.

Dr J. L. Taytor and Dr M. B. Smellie
The engagement is announced between Jack Lorimer. youngest son of Dr J. R. Taylor and the late Mrs Taylor, and stepson of Mrs Hilda Taylor, of St Andrews, and Mark Bucharan elder dayshers of

Mr R. T. Hudson and Miss R. M. Mander

Miss Beatrice Lillie, 86; Sir James
Marjoribanks, 69; Surgeon RearAdmiral J. A. Maxwell, 90; the
Earl of Raofurly, 67; Lord Reilly,
68; Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, 66;
Mr Robert Marek Pilkington-Miksa

Architecture

By Charles McKean British architects have won the

The prize for one-family houses was given to Joanna Van Heymin-gen and Mr Birkin Haward for gen and Mr Birkin Haward for their own house in Dartmouth Park, London, against 198 other entries. That for groups of dwellings was won by Mr Ralph Erskine's office for a housing re-development at Byker, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, against 130 other entries. That for leisure buildings went to Foster Associates for the Sainsbury Centre for Visual Arts, Norwich, against 91 other entries.

Mr Haward, joint winner in the
first category, is a partner in
Foster Associates, winner of the

The biennial prize is open to any architect from Britain, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Germany and Luxembourg, and this year attracted 442 entries, more than ever before. It is a strange organization, bowever. The jury's fulsome reports refer to the other organization, however. The jury's fulsome reports refer to the other entries only by number, so one is left completely unaware of the quality of the competition. The Heyningen house might have been matched against the finest modern houses in Europe, or against a host of mass-market equivalents. We cannot tell. The same goes for the other categories. The jury lets only one hint drop. It states that "on the whole the average of entries for this 1930

Latest wills

Residue for charity

Mr Eric Laucelor Copleston Pentecost, of Cropwell Butter, Nottinghamshire, cattle breeder, left estate valued at £520,644 net.

After numerous bequests, he left the residue equally between the Salvation 'Army, the Royal Society for Protection of Birds, World Wildlife Fund, the RSPCA Animal Shelter at Radeliffe-on-Trent, and the People's Discensing for

and the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals Midland hospital.

Other estates include (ner, be

Bloomstein, Mr Bertie, of West-

minster £135,416

Nothing to judge the winners by prize is a fairly faithful reflection of the standard of European architecture over the past few

put".

Its comments one some of the winning buildings are even sharper. Of Byker it says: "The work appears more as an attempt to solve the very considerable problem of redeveloping urban systems... rather than as an actual demonstration of architectonic skill". Of the Sainsbury Centre, the report quotes certain jurors (unidentified) as calling the building "gratuitous", "a little crude in expression" and "too abstract".

The latter two buildings were well known: the Dartmouth Park house is not. It is a small, two-storey house on the site of lock-up

British architects nave won the three major categories in the biennial International Prize for Architecture, organized by the company Eternit Building Products

British architects nave won the distinguished by outstanding merit in its general output."

The comments one some of the

become an extension of the house; virtually an outdoor living room. That has been achieved by making it so private, with high walls or buildings on all sides, by extending the house across the patio into a second building, and by designing the rooms on the ground floor in the main house so that they can open out into the patio when required.

storey house on the site of lock-up garages, at right angles to the road. It is linked by a high brick wall to a single storey hullding parallel to it which contains a third bedroom, a covered play space, and a garage. Between the two buildings is a large, wholly private and enclosed patho garden.

The architects' intention was to design the patho so that it could become an extension of the house; virtually an outdoor living room.

Boyd, Dr John Lindsay, West Mersea £133,374 Cohen, Mr Samuel Cecil, of Cam-

den ... £195,272 Denham, Mr Cecil Harvey, of

Gallia, Helen Lucy, of Putney £206,720

Holmes, Mr Peter John Edward, Ludlow £152,855

Howard, Mr John, of Southport £132,744

Roe, Mr Arthur William, of Rye

Thomas, Mrs Mildred Iza, of Brighton £178,934

Wright, Mr Heury Jackson, of Woodhouse Eaves, Leicestershire

Many things are good to look upon and bring enjoyment and happiness, but the blind must live in a land of darkness.

LEGACIES, DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS

are urgently needed and will be gratefully received by the Secretary.

Sight LSS

They can, however, still enjoy the pleasure of reading by the free loan of specially prepared books in Braille and Moon supplied by this Library.

NATIONAL LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND

Petron: HERM. MESTY THE QUEEN
President: The Marquia of Normanby, C.B.E.
CROMWELL RD., BREDBURY, STOCKPORT, SK6 2SG

£193,681

£134,463

£149,724

Streetly, company director

and his materials: nence we two
storeys, the London stock bricks
and black slates. The height restriction could have made the site
uneconomic had not the idea of
the second building across the
patio been developed.

The house's most notable feature

The prize is well deserved; but what were that building's competitors?

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, May 30, 1955 Oil from Iran Nearly 1,100 million gailons of oil were produced in Persia in the first two months after the agreement under which an international tium in income tax as well as one-eighth of the total crude oil pro-duction which it was free to self to any country in the world. About film a month was spent by the consortium in salaries and local taxes. The consortium was happy to note the friendly and construc-tive relations with Persian authori-ties and the National Iranian Oil Company.—Reuter.

The Rev Eric Nash Devenport, Honorary Canon of Leicester Cathedral and Diocesan Missioner, is to be the new Bishop Suffragan
of Dunwich, Suffolk, in succession Right Rev

are sold for £791,666 700,000 fr for a plaque celebrating the joining of the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts of France by the Canal du Midi. The Musées de France used their right to preempt the purchase of one plaque.

Sale Room Correspondent

They had belonged briefly to about 1830 to his current love, the

Louvre.
The plaques were designed by
Mignard and made by Jean
Arnould under the direction of Desjardins. They were cast by Pierre le Nègre, the founder. The king was invited to the insuguration of the place and its decorations in 1686, but the plaques had not been finished in time and were

Geological awards The Geological Society of London has announced the following awards:

awards:

The Wollasion Medal to Professor Augusto Gansser for his distinguished work in the Aighne-Henalaya modinable helt and its related ophiolitos. The Murchison Medal to Professor J. V. Smith, FRS. for his obtistanding contribution to terrestrial and timar mineralogy and neurology. The Lyell Medal to Professor J. R. L. Alten. FRS. for his obtistanding contribution to castic sedimentology. The William to castic sedimentology. The William for the Medal to Mr. G. Arnstrong for his distinguished contributions to cost geology. The William to distinguished contributions to cost geology. The William for the distinguished contributions to cost geology. The William for the distinguished contributions for the Lyell Fund to Dr. R. H. Sibson, Ir W. S. Coward. Dr. G. Schulton. Dr. M. Coward. Dr. G. S. Boutton. Dr. M. Geology. Legged and Dr. B. W. D. Yardley. Legged and Dr. B. W. D. Yardley.

Oxford

Hoechs UK Ltd. £45,500 to Dr 1. Hindmarch for research into the effects of psychoactive drugs on human performance.

Professor K. R. Jennings, Professor M. Wallbridge and Dr O. Howarth for very high field NMR spectroscopy; £12,681 to Professor D. J. Whitchquae and Mr H. T. Hingle for improcess control turning, £10...1 to Professor E. F. W. Seymour and Dr J. A. Stylos for investigation of metal mellers self solutions by NMR and optical spectroscopy. oy Maik and optical spectroscopy.

Society of Civil and Public Servants.

57, 1877 in Mr. P. D. Cathrother and Mr. B. Fryer: for organization and representation in the Society of Civil and Public Servants.

Societ Science Research Council; 1217, 525 to Dr. M. C. Logassik for black South African trade unloaden in its social context. Heriot-Watt

•

The principal casualties of the Eocene extinction were various species of plants and the microscopic marine aminals known as radiolarians. The geological evidence on which Dr O'Keefe builds

Elsewhere they are incorporated in sedimentary rocks.

When they occur they cover yest areas of the Earth's surface. Thus the thin layer of tektite deposits known as the North American Strewn Field is believed to stretch from the Caribbean in the east to Australasia and the Indian Ocean in the west.

Only with the development of Only with the development of techniques for the recovery and analysis of deep-sea sediments, however, has it been possible to estimate accurately the age at which teksites were abundantly

On the basis of a deep-sea core recovered from the Caribbean Dr O'Keefe argues that the decrease in the marine populations of some radiolarian species (and sediments.

longed drop in winter temperature known to have followed the end

An added advantage of the bed-An added advantage of the ben-room across the patio is that it can give a measure of independence, perhaps to a guest, perhaps to a teen-age child.

The planners appear to have dic-tated both the height of the bouse, and its materials: hence its two

The house's most notable feature is the two-storey conservatory which contains at ground level the entrance, family room and kitchen, and also the stairs to the upper floor. The ground floor contains two bedrooms, a bathroom and the family room; apstairs is entirely devoted to a studio/living room which opens out into the conservatory at one end.

The building's appearance from the street is not startling save, perhaps, for the conservatory. The decision to use malt, monochrome asbestos sistes gives the building a leaden look which is not ameliorated by the way the rooflights perch on top of them.

Yet in essence, although not in detail, the pattern followed here of turning one's back on the street behind high walks and developing a private courtyard behind is one which has respectable Spanish Italian and French antecedents. The British seem to have had a greater respect for the street (although hardly relevant in this context).

The prize is well deserved; but

ment under which an international oil consortium took over the oil-fields last October, a consortium spokesman said in Tehran on Saturday. Output so far, he said, had fuffilled the expectations of the agreement which permitted Persian oil to flow into world markets again after the long period of idleness caused by the dispute between Persia and the Angio-Iranian Oil Company. Persia had received £10m from the consortium in intente tax as well as one-

New bishop

They thus acquired one for 1.5m fr (£156,250) which was designed as an allegory of the building of Versailles. The prices were in Une with expectations: Sortheby's had prdicted about £750,000 for the

The sale of works of art in which they were included totalled \$1.343,145, wish 19 per cent unsold. The most important lot that failed to find a buyer was a Medici porcelain bowl with blue Entrance scholarships, 1980: and white decoration, dating from around 1577-87; it is the product of the first European porcelain factory and only about 50 other pieces have survived. The bowl was sold by Sotheby's in New York in 1973 for £72,000. In Monaco it was bought in at 760,000 fr (£72,916).

A bronze portrait bust of Offavio Farnese by Piero Paolo Romano, dating from around 15559-60. sold for 950,000 fr (598,953). A large collection of seventeenth and eighteenth-century turned ivories was mainly unsold.

The Monaco sale of Chinese export porcelain totalled £356,546, with 12 per cent misold. A European private collector paid 190,000 fr (estimate 100,000 to 150,000 fr), or £19,791, for a pair of familie rose figures of pheas-In London yesterday Christie's

sold netsuke carvings for a total of £198,590, with 6 per cent ensold. The sale coincided with the 1980

Appointments and promotions:

Senior lecturers: M. Willimon. B8e
(PhD) Livib bingical sciences; J. H.
Dullus. BSc PhD(Edin) brewing and
biological sciences and G. H. O.
Palmer. BSc(Leic) PhD(Edin): P. G.
Cheerman. MSc (Heriot-Wath). building: S. J. Vong. MSc(Nongkong) PhD
(Lond). cectrical and plectronic empirication; J. C. Elibeck, BA(Oxon. PhD
(Lond). C. Elibeck, BA(Oxon. PhD
(Lond). PhSc (South). mechanical
regineering: R. Sc (South). mechanical
regineering: R. Harrison, BSc PhD
(Lond). physics. Harrison, BSc PhD
(Lond). physics. Harrison, BSc PhD
(Lond). physics. Photolowy 21). physics.
Research fellow: R. Leich. BSc PhD
(Heriot-Watt). electrical and electronic
engineering.

to have been produced by volcaroes. In some parts of the volcaroes. In some parts of the world, in Australia for example, they can be found on the surface.

From that point Dr O'Keefe's argument is straightforward. A cloud of dust filtering down through the atmosphere would have been between the straightforward and 10,000 miles above face would have disputed.

events dominate the Austrian scene ar. They are the twenty-fifth anniof the signing of the State Treaty, esidential election and the 200th rsary of the death of the Empress Theresa.

25 years since Austria took on its id present form as a neutral, indeit nation. The country has a fairly economy, has maintained the same t Government headed by Dr Bruno y, the Chancellor, for a decade, and ing an increasingly active part in ıffairs.

has become the that Austrians suffer from a ted Nations head mistaken sense of inse-after New York curity: they have enough efter New York real reasons to feel inseeva. Many interours. Their geographical
meanizations have location is the first. What
opean or world we call Austria, the Ausi, and the mutual trians themselves call österforce reductions reich, the Empire in the nt negotiations East. It was at the walls of vienna that the Ottoman place in the Aus- Empire met its match. All areas east, including parts

is improving in of present-day Austria, ty and quantity; were Turkish domain for all currency, the more than 500 years. is hard; unem. Three of Austria's seven is low; relations neighbouring countries are bouring countries them members of the Warimproving.

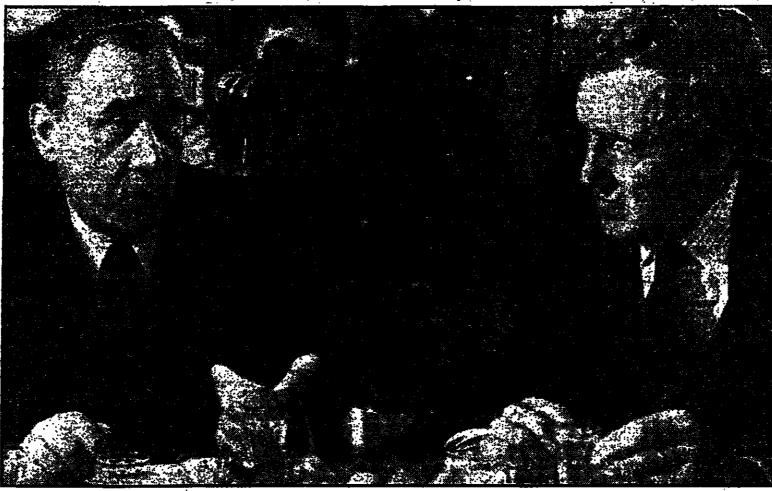
saw Pact. Two further
trians live firmly neighbours are members of
foor in the past. Nato, the others are neutral
proud of their Switzerland and Lichtenwas not easy for stein. Keeping friendship accustom them and trade in equilibrium he-

The Auxiliant agrees.

The Auxiliant agrees.

The Auxiliant agrees and ended occupation.

The Auxiliant agrees and ended with the loss of the auxiliant agrees and ended with the loss of the first began is a straight agreed with the loss of the auxiliant agreed with the loss of the auxiliant agreed with the loss of the first began is a straight agreed with the loss of the residual agreed with the loss of the residual agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office and the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country's period of office, are 69 and office agreed with the loss of the country of the period of office, are 69 and office agreed with t no longer being tween the groups is a strain of the Austrian on political nerves.



Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister (left), and Mr Edmund Muskie, the American Secretary of State, at lunch in Vienna during ceremonies to mark the signing 25 years ago this month of the State Treaty, which gave Austria its independence after 10 years' allied occupation.

mother has fulfilled the necessary medical obliga-

As a result of this financhildren are being born, the course not alone in this.

do not benefit from this sys- on before that is not always tem until they have lived in marked with the same the country for over five enthusiasm. years. Few reach this target, since the Austrians are interesting exhibitions are much more ruthless than being staged. One is is most Western European Steyr, devoted to the Hallcountries in showing foreign start culture, and runs until workers the door as soon as October 26. The other, on

equally from a flourishing irreplaceable Roman temple economy. The problem of complex of Carnuntum is the mountain farmers is one about to be subjected to which Austria shares with quarrying, and that other its Alpine neighbours, and parts of this incomparable which appears to be only site cannot be properly excalleriated by the introductivated because of a lack of

to the parents of a newborn by the Czechoslovak authorichild, and a further 8,000 ties last year after spending schillings a year later if the a year on leave in Vienna. For a people with 50 much pride in their past, the Austrians have a mixed record as far as archaeology is concerned. They are of death rate within the first burg Empire is lovingly year has been halved, and many illnesses can be traced and cured or corrected at Theresa exhibition in Schloss n early stage.

Schönbrunn demonstrates.

Foreign workers families The interest in what went

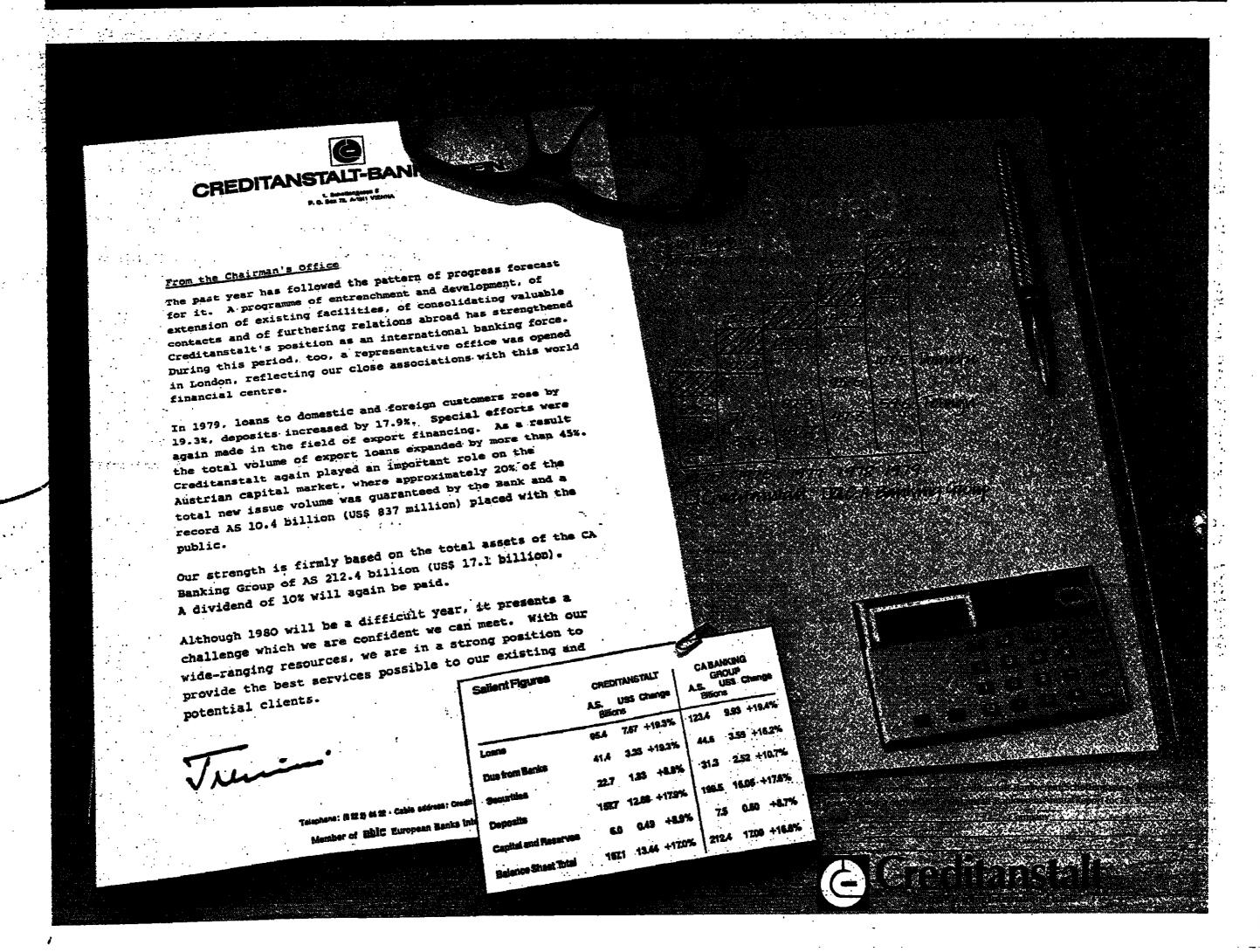
This year two extremely their jobs are needed for the Celts in Middle Europe, unemployed Austrians. ramers also consider the end of September. It is unfortunate that the

tion of more tourism in funds before they are used remoter areas.

Austria is ironically a The Austrians admit the conservative country which has chosen its own form of They are lucky this time to has chosen its own form of they need strong leadership, socialism. Last year the Krei-They are lucky this time to sky Government was re-bave at their head a Chanelected with an increased cellor as strong-minded and majority which, in spite of internationally respected as majority which, in spite of allegations concerning the private business interests of the Vice-Chancellor and illicit transactions involving the former Defence Minister, is proof of the country's confidence. Austrians refer confidence. Austrians refer for and Vice-Chancellor as the "Sun King" and the "Crown Prince".

Most couriest are greatly interesting internationally respected as internationally respected as Dr Kreisky, and a President provided the Neuther Rudolf Kirschläger. These men, however, each of whom is starting a new period of office, are 69 and confidence. Austrians refer 65 years old respectively. Neither has an obvious successor.

A nation which emerged broken and bowed from the



On the outside, without economic advantage

Success for the survivors.

independence. forecasts together. Backed by general that economic growth this year would be limited to a real 2 per cent are beginning to appear conservative, while fears that unemployment is politically unactually under the chairning to appear conservative, while fears that unemployment in the present republic not manship of the Chancellor only determined to set up since 1957, does not itself of the working popular impressive system of labour but it is in a position to make all participants in the

relations.

Inflation, running at an annual rate of between 5.5 and 6 per cent compared with just under 4 per cent compared with just under 4 per cent in trade union federation, sion by the OGB and accept last year, is a worry, but the Government in Vienna hopes to keep the level of price rises below 6 per cent to find the distribution that it exercises financial this year.

With Sweden having hear relations.

make all participants in the cellor, can claim that there is no real difference between the Government and Opposition on how to run the economy.

Minister and Deputy Chancellor, can claim that there is no real difference between the Government and Opposition on how to run the economy.

Indeed Professor Stefan Court of the Austrian National Bank is responsible for maintain in the Country's import the participants in the delion, can claim that there is no real difference between the Government and Opposition on how to run the economy.

Indeed Professor Stefan Koren, who as president of the Austrian National Bank is responsible for maintain in the country's import the policy of keeping.

With Sweden having hear transferred Attended to the country in the participants in the cellor, can claim that there is no real difference between the Government and Opposition on how to run the economy.

Indeed Professor Stefan Koren, who as president of the Austrian National Bank is responsible for maintain in the country in the countr this year.

With Sweden having been fully to the OGB, which paralysed by nationwide strikes in a late spring of discontent, there is a great emptation to see Austria as a model society and economy for Europe.

This case to glass over the of the modern Austrian I have the party of the modern Austrian I have unions, there is a great with the result that the conomic agreement one part of economy for Europe.

OGB can play a decisive the conomic agreement one part of economy for Europe.

Policy since the creation of the members' subscommission's consent.

Austria has undoubtedly the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the control of the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing, exports rose the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing.

The specified from being a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing.

The specified from being a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling a hard currency on foreign exchange manufacturing and the schilling and the policy in the schilling and the policy in the schilling and the schilling and th It is easy to gloss over the of the modern Austrian

It is easy to gloss over the of the modern Austrian. In Austria it is perfectly blemishes on Austrian's state has been moderate economic achievement— irrespective of the political Dr Bruno Kreisky, is a close such as a high budget defigers as a high budget defiger irrespective of the governation of the persuasion of the governation of the trade union federation's with those of president of Austrian But before going on to headquarters in Vienna the Austrian Parliament.

Source of the Austrian Parliament of Dr. Kreisky has achieved the transferable and whether after a strike people have to metalworkers' congress ear full employment at the cost declined.

Association maintains that importance of these min terms of Austria's congress ear full employment at the cost declined. it is likely to prove durable, sit round a table and talk to lier this month. Also pro. of Austria living beyond its

In Austria it is perfectly normal that the Chancellor, Dr Bruno Kreisky, is a close

is necessary to look at the each other, so why not do miners at the ceremony means. storical background.

so without wasting product alongside leading figures When the Second World tion? Not surprisingly, the from the unions, the Gov-

saved. Today

Austria has undoubtedly the schilling a hard cur-

the Government's policy makes criticism by the polit-ical opposition all the more

German products boost deficit

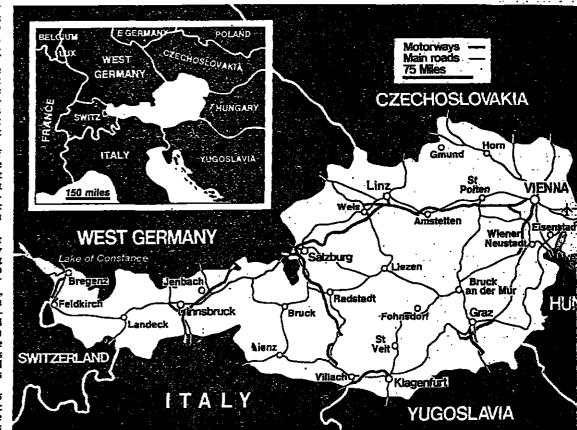
Balance upset by car and fuel imports

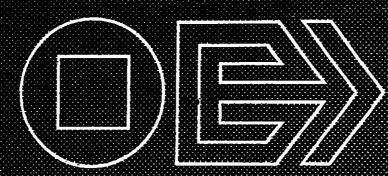
one result of which was that A quick look at the fig-the company obtained a ures for the first quarter of large order from the Soviet Union and the jubs were lem. Imports rose by 28 per saved.
Today Dr Hannes while exports advanced by Androsch, the Finance only 18 per cent to 53.900m schillings. The import figures were inflated by an 87

years become increasingly dependent on its trading partners in the West to Industrialists' Free Trade Area (Efra), the importance of these markets in terms of Austria's overall

As a group, the countries of the European Economic Peter Norman Community are by far the most important of Austria's

It is difficult not to enthuse War in Europe ended S Austrains measure strikes in errment and the employers, and a continuing the country control of the first war and the country control of the strike of the country of the first war and the country of the country of the first war and the first war and the country of the first war and the first war and the first war and the country of the first





Österreichische Kontrollbank Aktiengesellschaft

> nen am Hoja Teul Regublic of Ausbig ration of Export Credit Guaranies ienz, Graz, Linz, and Vienna Enancing 🗵 Money market Operadrawnization and Administration Public Domestic Bond Issues 🛛 Central Depository for Securities El Stock Exchange earmo

An active neutral

when a visa is unnecessary. New York or Geneva to Austria's foreign relations, however, stretch much farther than its immediate there than its immediate recent event was the lations with West Gering are fostered intensibly, with frequent unofficulties by politicians from the countries. There are list International with special responsibility for the balance of de and on the limitations special responsibility for the balance of de and on the limitations atted to use his power as lesser-known but perhaps the EEC.

Austria's foreign relations, Vienna are various United Nations organizations concerned with narconics conneighbours. The most spec. United Nations Relief and United Nations Relief and Works Agency for the Palestine Liberation Middle East.

Organization by the Kreisky as vice-chairman of the Sociations organizations there list International with special responsibility for the badies situated in and provided and on the limitations atted to use his power as lesser-known but perhaps Austrian Chancellor to bring together IIASA (International Insti-

rament tried to set up Recent indications are the Opec Special Fund, and place-name signs, that Austria is seeking to established in 1976, whose are at night. Militant the non-aligned countries, assistance, to help to established the non-aligned countries. Now that the death of President States was made bomb attacks. Now that the death of President States was memorials.

visas, but they need a quarters.

it from their own auth

s to leave their host to the two main United

thy. Tourist traffic has Nations organizations which

We practise active neutrageneral exchange of wares.

City complex. These are the lity.", Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Relations with Czechoslothe Austrian Chancellor, vakia are still strained but Agency (IAEA) and the said recently when chalimproving gradually. The United Nations Industrial exception of a remarkable Soviet-Jewish refugees for number of anti-terrorist whom Vienna is the first present active international regards. Vienna with dispresent active international regards. Vienna with distrust considering it a In the new INOCity.

These are the lit is 3 am at Vienna's Swe- and painful journey over chat airport. The arrivals border after border. These hall is deserted with the are the constant stream of number of a remarkable Soviet-Jewish refugees for number of anti-terrorist whom Vienna is the first commandos, armed to the stepping-stone in the West.

These These are the lit is 3 am at Vienna's Swe- and painful journey over chat airport. The arrivals border after border. These hall is deserted with the are the constant stream of number of anti-terrorist whom Vienna is the first commandos, armed to the stepping-stone in the West.

de and on the limitations ated to use his power as lesser-known but perhaps the EEC.

Austria enjoys a brothy relationship with Switland and Liechtenstein.

most westerly Austrian experts in Bundesland, VorarlL often appears more so than Austrian. Relaships with Italy are isonally overshadowed the difficulty over South it Austrian television.

Middle East, has not hesitaround Vienna. One of the lesser-known but perhaps the most important is the most

1 and again that the students at Austrian the finance ministers meet the finance ministers meet the finance ministers meet from the finance ministers meet from the finance ministers meet the finance ministers m

of after the pardoning vacuum in the leadership. These and many more so more Slovenes by the the Austrians have started smaller international organi

essed, and so has the are now housed in the UN

Warm welcome attracts the foreign visitor

Holidays at home for

cures and capers

role was in keeping with trust, considering it a In the new UNO-City the neutrality imposed upon hothed of anti-Czechoslovak building, IAEA has been the country by the 1955 activity. The Austrians are joined by the office of the state treaty.

Commandos, armed to the stepping-stone in the west, commandos, armed to the stepping-stone in the west, then neutrality imposed upon hothed of anti-Czechoslovak building, IAEA has been down the long corridor leading to the luggage ramps, a recy, heavily guarded since uneasy about the string of United Nations High Geographically Austria is atomic power stations being Convinsioner for Reingers a pivot between East and built close to the Austrian (UNHCR) and the United Vest. In its history, as the border, while Austria itself Nations Scientific Committee and the United border, while Austria itself Nations Scientific Committee and the United border, while Austria itself Nations Scientific Committee and the United Scientific Committee a vest. In its history, as the ast bastion of the West gainst the Ottoman Empire and centre of the Habshurg mpire, it has always been n area of confrontation.

border, while Austra itself nations occupants to part the Effects of Atomic Radiation (UNSCEAR). Has rejected the use of atctree for the Effects of Atomic Radiation (UNSCEAR). However, negotiations are Also transferred or in the which many cannot read, talks about them. No one which many cannot read, talks about them. No one which many cannot read, talks about them. And yet they when a visa is unnecessary. New York or Geneva to stant refugee stream which stant refugee stream which

sionally overshadowed the difficulty overshadowed in difficulty overshadowed in difficulty oversouth in difficulty oversouth in the control of the conduction of the conductio

year. For a long period cially in Eastern Europe.

Tian-Yugoslav relations
Because of its pattern of ministers have not mer in
trade with the East Europ.

Tian-Yugoslav relations
Because of its pattern of ministers have not mer in
trade with the East Europ.

Vienna since a number of
pean countries, Austria has them were held hostage in
been able to strengthen its
position in the Third World, tariat remains in a new,
tend again the the content of the high-security building, and

to more Slovenes by the the Austrians have started and the to take more, diplomatically zations, help Vienna, and al visit, the first in 15 low-key initiatives.

Since November last year, an increasingly important and increasingly important. Since improvement. Since November last year, an increasingly important part in the exchange of indistinct improvement. Donaupark Centre, more formation and the build-up straighbour, Hungary, City, where up to 4,700 the conflicting world political for many years by United Nations officials can on curtain, is now open be housed, Vienna claims is day-to-day, routine work Austriens. who no the status, after New York Austriens, who no the status, after New York which rarely attracts specer need visus, Neither and Geneva, of the third tacular headlines, but it is
sungarians require Aus- United Nations head essential to keeping the machinery of world detente smoothly as possible.

Sue Masterman

Stream of refugees passes through Vienna

First stepping stone to freedom

High modey collection of people might disappear.

There are couples with exhausted toddlers draped over their shoulders, little old women in black, wearing carpet slippers, petrified, men in threadbare overcoats men in threadbare overcoats clutching string-wrapped cardboard boxes. When their luggage arrives, it is either in cardboard cases, or lefter in cardboard ca

either in cardboard cases, or just bundles of possessions wapped in blankets and roped together.

A small group of efficient the pers herds them the pers herds the player the person the person that the person the person that the person the

They bunch a train to ransom and for protection demanded successfully the the unfamiliarity. closure of the former main

Austria

country since 1955, has had its role as a refugee recep-tion partly thrust upon it by

Inhabitants of a refugee in boarding-houses in the friends.

dents, mainly from Czecho- by the police who find the slovakia. When the Czecho- loot of shoplifting and slovak Government invited burglary organized by gangs from within the camp. dissident movement to apply

houses have been built great many opportunists Vienna's Cardinal König who want to come to the took one large family into West since life is better his own residence, to set an there. There are also crimexample. There is a group mals on the run and people from Chile which has also with long prison records for received special accommoda-petty crimes which they tion and will remain in Aus-continue to commit in Aus-

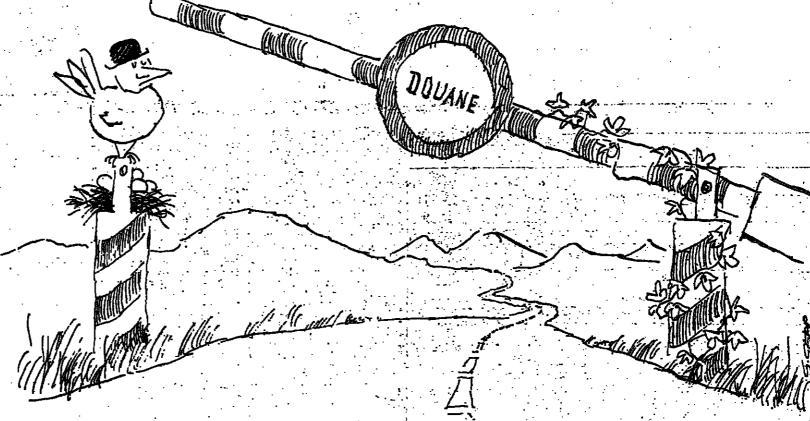
Another category is that Traiskirchen camp is fre-of the East European dissi- quently raided and searched

The great majority of dissident movement to apply to leave the country, or Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, said that they were most welcome in Austria, on the one condition that they came of their own free will. Many have come, unable any honger to stand the pressures of persecution brought upon themselves, their families and their fixends.

The great majority of refugees, however, are simply people who have cut their ties with house and home because, either politically or economically, they have been prevented from living their own lives. Many already have relatives abroad. Their only aim is to start anew, and to work hard for the fruits of their new-found freedom.

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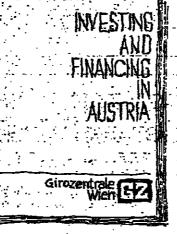
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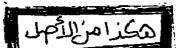
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the number of tourists.

The number of tourists in Britain had dropped exception a Britain had dropped exception of Eurgenland, at matically during the edge of the Pannonian plain, with its nature this pound stable ishing facilities.

The number of durists in the pound stable ishing facilities.

The number of tourists in which sterling was plain, with its nature this pound stable ishing facilities.

To more luxury hotels.

More tourists, however, a Roman banquer and bath it most of "Green Styria" in Goisern), a gypsy camp (in Purbach), a knödel-argie (in Ischl) and shark-bunting (in Millstatt, where the sharks are female).

For more luxury hotels.

More tourists, however, a Roman banquer and bath (in Warmbad Villach), a body-painting party (in Bad Goisern), a gypsy camp (in Ischl) and shark-bunting (in Millstatt, where the sharks are female).

For those who prefer to stick to the conventional track, it is worth pointing out that this year is the

chalued so drastically, reserves and hunting and with the pound stable fishing facilities.

In Carinthia, in the south of the country, the walking istria, the British are once is typical that many are is typical that many are turning after an absence several years to their conformal holiday haunts.

Sature has given Austria crything a tourist dreams tare willing to demonstration of the willing to demonstrate the death of the Empress Maria the Weisensee now her reign. For those with archaeological interests there is a fascinating combination claims water of drinking quality as the local inhabitions on the Hall-track, it is worth pointing out that this year is the 200th anniversary of the death of the Empress Maria Theresa and that there are many lakes, and the Weisensee now is a fascinating combination of exhibitions on the Hall-track, it is worth pointing out that this year is the 200th anniversary of the death of the Empress Maria Theresa, and that there are many lakes, and the Weisensee now is a fascinating combination of exhibitions on the Hall-track, it is worth pointing out that this year is the 200th anniversary of the death of the Empress Maria Theresa, and that there are many lakes, and the Weisensee now is a fascinating combination of exhibitions on the Hall-track, it is worth pointing out that this year is the 200th anniversary of the death of the Empress Maria Theresa, and that there are many lakes, and the Weisensee now is a fascinating combination of exhibitions on the Hall-track it is worth pointing out that this year is the 200th anniversary of the death of the Empress Maria Theresa, and that there are many lakes, and the Weisensee now is a fascinating combination of exhibitions on the Hall-track it is worth pounts.

cures and capers

"to the economy of Austhan to those of other their hard currency and pean countries. The impean countries. The impean countries. The impean countries are their hard currency and pean countries. The impean countries are their hard currency and pean countries. The impean countries are their hard currency and pean and street the form its same have fought to keep in tourism covered 576 cent of the balance of deficit last year a fust of the tourist gets for his hard that year Austria the tourist gets for his hard that year Austria the tourist gets for his hard that year Austria and 74,404m schillings in crease the quality of what the tourist gets for his hard that year Austria and 27,64m schillings from more a type of holiday next most important which, until then, they had need the cold facts. Accouple of years ago the rism alone. compared which, until then, they had need the pean and 27,764m schillings which, until then, they had need the cold facts. Accouple of years ago the rism alone. compared which, until then, they had need the cold facts. Accouple of years ago the rism of more a type of holiday through the great and 27,764m schillings in the most of the warm springs in the routing is an early of the warm and the form of the foreign guest, their motto—"walkable the winter sports entitused the winter sports entitled to early the great and the foreign guest, the foreign guest in the foreign guest, the foreign guest in the fore



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Prompt revision of energy policy needed

Atomic power projects fizzle out

wished, but has been put coal supplies, new contracts tria is linked into both the considerable into morbballs. Attempts to have been signed with East and West European resources.

sell the fuel elements have Poland. The plan to import electricity networks. It Austria has succeeded in Polish coal has been the hopes to play a key role as changing its pattern of oil per cent of its own coal ported from 1984.

Although the Austrian subject of long and tedious central point for the interimports this year, after supplies. Eighty per cent of Austria's most important mainly along the Government's various negotiations with both change between East and Chancellor Bruno Kreisky coal imports come from oil supplier is Iraq, on border.

Girectly responsible for The coal should preferably natural gas. Austria's nat-Arabia, and after Austria variation in the type of coal tonnes of crude oil from a Sue Mas

Festival visitors should be

cars coming in from Vienna

of the Burgenland and dis-

taverns until well into the

At the end of July practi-

Eighteen months ago the energy supplies and in be imported through a pipe ural gas supplies are also lad recognized the PLO. The imported and home proposed import of Austrians, by a majority of dustry have said repeatedly line which must cross mainly obtained from the contract with Saudi Arabia duced. Eighty-four per cent tounes. The third not more than 1 per cent, that they are bound by the Czechoslovakia.

Soviet Union. The increase provides the Austrian state of the brown coal requires supplier, after Saudi Arabia of the provides the Austrian state of the brown coal requires supplier, after Saudi Arabia of the provides the Austrian state of the brown coal requires supplier, after Saudi

Austrians, by a majority of dustry have said repeatedly nue which more than i per cent, that they are bound by the Czechoslovakia.

Soviet Union. The increas-provides the Austrian state of the brown coal require-supplier, after Said not country on East European to be ments at the power station at Zwenten-drown and by the resulting legislation which can be price of oil imports, has ject of mounting criticism, charged with radioactive repealed only by a parliar agreed to supply Austrian in the Government insists plier, and enabling the clements, and ready for use, mentary two-thirds majority, exchange for the building of it is impossible to escape power stations in Poland, ible political risk.

The rejection of a source will one day swing suffice the followed by Carlos and Carlos and

Artistic feasts at famous centres

Salzburg production will mark Offenbach centenary

Seebühnen is at Bregenz, solo. The town has long with performances to match. Which overlooks Lake Conneeded this new auditorium stance. The spectnors, genbecause for years indoor erally about 3,000 of them, opera has had to be pergather at nine in the even-formed in the picturesque ing by which time it is but uncomfortably cramped:

These are the These are the These are the productions but this year they have stepped aside in favour of the productions. usually possible to see the Theater am Kornmarkt. lights of Germany across the lake to the north and those of Switzerland to the short of hotel accommodasouth. The festival has been tion in the middle to top

This summer too Bregenz velling by car yourself it The celebrates the opening of a might be advisable to stay produce the produce of in the hills purside the

Two floating stages mark course, the Festspielhaus, cally the whole of Austria the eastern and western which will be inaugurated a seems to be en jete. The extremities of Austria. Both couple of days earlier. The 26th of that month is the extremities of Austria. Both are the focus of festivals which begin in the second half of July and before long prayers will be uttered for warm, moonlit evenings in number of other singers which artists and audiences who have seen long operative will be kept happy and dry.

The older of these two Panerai and Paolo Montar thoughts of that month is the couple of days earlier. The 26th of that month is the day always reserved for the day always reserved for the day always reserved for the first opera to be played day always reserved for the day always reserved for the seems opening of Salzburg which, the veteran baritone Giupear in and year out, seems the world. There are regular to service including for the service including for the service including for the service and particular the world. There are regular to service including for the service and particular the world. There are regular to service including for the seems opening of Salzburg which, the veteran baritone Giupear in and year out, seems the world. There are regular to service including for the seems opening of Salzburg which, the veteran baritone Giupear in and year out, seems the world. There are regular to service including for the will be a tently satisfying festival in world. There are regular to service including for the will be a tently satisfying festival in world. There are regular to seems the world. There

> Herbert von Karajan and Karl Böhm normally share the new opera productions. but this year they have stepped aside in favour of others and contented them-

warned that Bregenz is still James Levine, music director of the Met in New south. The festival has been tion in the middle to top going for more than 30 years end of the market. It is and for a long time there very much the crossroads was no cover if rain hap-between Germany and both pened to interrupt play. But the Austrian and Italian that has now been altered alps: the tourist cars and Bregenz can shelter thunder by in their thouabout 2,000 of its parrons, sands during July and who this summer will be August and despite the watching Mozart's Die Enterpanding systems of ring three days later Lorin Maa-führung aus dem Serail roads and tunnels some of three days later Lorin Maa-führung 19) with them choose Brezenz for an zel will conduct Die Enführung. (first night, July 19) with them choose Bregenz for an zel will conduct Die Enjun-Christine Deutekom as Con- overnight stop. rung, a performance which is bound to come under the If you happen to be traseverest critical scrutiny previous production of Mozart's opera by Giorgio Strehler was considered to be a clasof in the hills outside the town. The province of Vorarlberg is well worth sic and was revived year

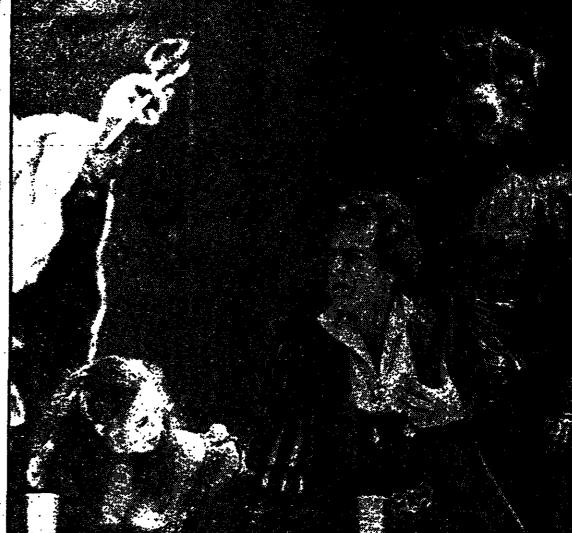
exploring and prices in the after year. summer tend to be lower Even more important, than during the skiing seamonth later Maazel takes up son. It is also worth noting the much smaller festival in his appointment as director Standards in the capital have Hohenems, to the east, devoted to the music of Schubert and presided over the past few seasons and Mazzel will need all his considerable musical and political considerable musical and political control of the past few seasons and Mazzel will need all his considerable musical and political control of the past few seasons and Mazzel will need all his considerable musical and political control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical and political control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seasons and mazzel will need all his considerable musical control of the past few seaso siderable musical and political wits about him while he

At the other end of the is proving himself. country the festival at Mör- Vienna's own fes Bregenz, this year with The in May and runs until June Merry Widow. Here the 22. The theme this year is stage is firmly planted in Vienna between the wars. the marshes of the Neusied-lersee—the pedantic might through exhibitions in the argue that it is older than various museums and galthat of Bregenz which has leries throughout the town. recently been rebuilt. Mor- and there are few cities in bisch confines itself to Europe with showcases more operetta, generally with a handsome than those of operetta, generally with a handsome than those of Hungarian flavour since the Vienna. Among the musical frontier is only a few miles curiosities illustrating this away, playing on weekends only. Mörbisch was created by the German bass, Herbert Alsen, who sang at Glyndebourne before the Second World War, and run by him until his death a by him until his death a

by him until his death a Jonny opens on June 3 at the Theater an der Wien,

It is an immensely jovial which housed the first peraffair, with the coaches and formances of Die Zaubercars coming in from Vienna flöte and Fidelio among and usually making plenty of many stops at the vineyards on remains way. Most of Austria's of the Wiener Festwocher strongest-red The production is the result wines are made in this part of a collaboration between of the Burgenland and dis- Vienna and Graz, which has cussions of the performance its own festival, the are likely to go on in the Steirischer Herbst, in the courtyards of the local second half of October.

> John Higgins Arts Editor



A scene from the performance of Everyman at the Salzburg Festival last year.

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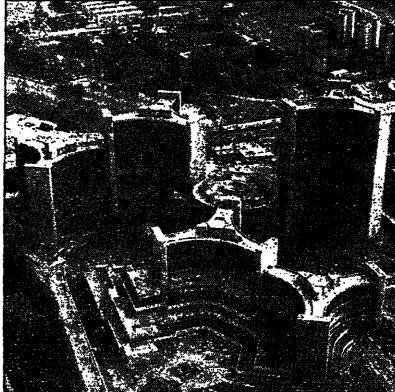
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Sue Masterman assesses the careers of

three leaders in the public eye

A personal vote of confidence

ast 10 years, ir Bruno Kreisky at the belm of e Austrian governhe election last r increased the najority of the Party, which he also l was generally ed as a vote of e in Dr Kreisky.

th he has often zized for paying me affairs, he has succeeded in stwar Austria on This week he

ee-man Socialist) Tehran. t that he is of igin, although not ig Jew, served ine his course, both resent.

he was sent to his activities revolutionary outh Movement. hen many leading vere put on trial, and guilty of id in 1938, after n annexation, he ed by the Gestapo. It was there that e war vears, met d his wife Vera, among other ugn corresponious Western Today he still

ss conferences he worked in i Embassy in and returned to 951 to start a his exile he had



negotiations which resulted in the signing of the State Treaty and Austria's independence. In 1955 he became Foreign Minister.

Dr Kreisky led the Socialist Party, of which he had become chairman in 1967-a post he still holds —to its first electoral victory in 1970. He became the leader of a minority government and 18 months later he went to the country again. His party was returned with an absolute majority, which it has held

He has always been keen on preserving good relations, with his country's neighbours. To sieer an even course between the requirements of the Warsaw Pact and Nato, and remain on good terms with neutral and non-aligned countries is far from easy, but, as vicechairman of the Socialist ary in the ... International with special deep bass rumble, freques Foreign Affairs, responsibility for the Middle heard on Austrian broad-

Vienna and Salzburg the meeting places for leaders of all parties involved in the Middle East conflict, without any pretensions to being a mediator. His policy led this year to the controversial recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization. He shrugs off fierce Israeli criticism of what they see

as a pro-Arab course. His Austrian nickname, "the Sun King", which he shares with King Louis XIV of France, illustrates how his people think of him. He can be infinitely charming, insufferably arrogant, mortally offended at what he considers unjust criticism, and totally persuasive about the political course he follows, however controversial. He gains time to answer awkward questions by starring every other sentence with: "I am of the opinion that..." His gritty, deep bass rumble, frequently

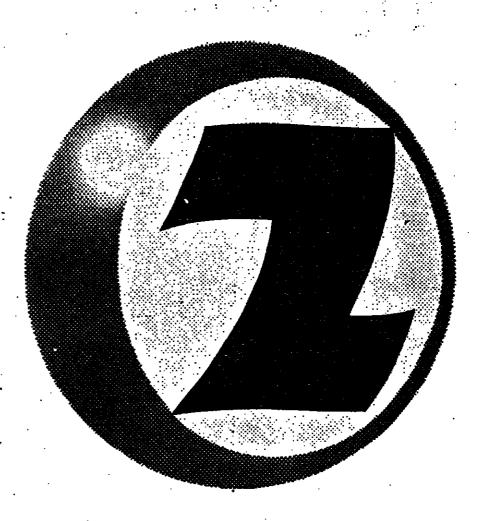
casts, is unmistakable. Dr Kreisky has maintained close personal contact with his electorate. The public follows his family life, his " generation gap " conflict with his son Peter, who is a student, his left-wing activities, his expeditions to his holiday home in Majorca, which he claims blichely any could afford while simultaneously exhorting his countrymen to spend their holidays at home, and his obvious suffering from a painful and recurring eye infection.

However critical one may

be of the individual aspects of Dr Kreisky's policies at home and abroad, it is an undeniable fact that under his leadership Austria has developed from a country living in uncomfortable neutrality in the shadow of the events between 1938 and 1955, to a country with a national identity and a prominent place in world politics. In his home policy, the Chancellor and his team have achieved much in the way of social reform in a remarkably short time, and within the limited means of the Austrian economy. Dr Kreisky will be 70 next January, but shows not the slightest sign of tiring from

battle in the political are at home and abroad; he appears to thrive on controversy. After 10 years under his leadership, it is hard for the Austrians to imagine life without his familiar presence wherever they turn. Like many a strong leader, he has no obvious successor. The Austrians hope that he will be able to serve his country for a considerable time, as

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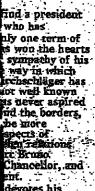


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aim is to bind Swiss than senland on

bläger's recent as overbooked. throes of the arv of the which gave

he also ampaign for ial elections nere was is that he ted to a second of office, no secret much wanted a majority shile it looked Kirchschläger e the only

he is as stral as the nt Austrian iocratic OVP. to vote for him since, it said, he had carried out his task impeccably to the benefit of all Austrians.

Dr Kirchschläger, however, refused to be elected by acclamation alone. He insisted that, should there be no other candidate, a referendum should be held to establish the will of the people. Eventually the smaller parliamentary political liberal party (FPO) put up Dr Walter Gredler. the Ambassador to Peking, as candidate. The two sides agreed to limit the campaign to one month to save unnecessary expense. Dr Kirchschläger waived the right to five of the six television election broadcasts. He also declined

a direct debate with Dr

serious campaign, in which his main point was that he believed a president should take a more active role in politics, and should occasionally refer legislation

back to Parliament or refuse to sign laws, such as that on abortion reform, with which he did not agree. Dr Kirchschläger's campaign was somewhat simpler. His standard speech informed his multitude of listeners that he had nothing new to offer them, since if reelected he intended to continue just as before. He then turned to local issues. and usually ended up in discussion with individual members of the audience

who brought their problems to him personally.

Dr Kirchschläger was born
on March 20, 1915, in Upper Austria as the son of a labourer who returned to his

Dr Gredler conducted a

original job of organist shortly before he died in 1926, leaving his young son, whose mother had died in 1918, an orphan. Despite these considerable social disadvantages the young Rudolf Kirchschläger matriculated in 1935 and at Vienna University in

After the war a variety of posts in the judicial services resulted in his appointment in 1954 to the foreign affairs section of the Chancellery. In this capacity be, like the Chancellor, Heri Bruno Kreisky, took part in the negotiations which led to the state treaty and helped to draft the constitutional law guaranteeing Austria's neutrality. His further career took him through the ranks of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, including a post as Ambassador in Prague during the critical vears 1967 to 1970. He was Foreign Minister from 1970 until his election as President in 1974.

One group of Austrian

inhabitants which enjoy Dr Kirchschläger's special attention are the national minorities. He has contributed much to the easing of tensions between Yugoslavia and Austria because of the question of the Austrian Slovenes. Earlier this year he personally ordered the annulment of proceedings against two prominent Slovenes, suspected of helping to organize bomb attacks on war memorials. The proceedings had been dragging on for years and, he believed, caused more bad blood than they helped to heal wounds.

What Dr Kirchschläger has understood, and out into practice with remarkable success, is that one of the basic needs of a neutral country is a neutral head of

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e of distrust. ndence in

y became a United was chosen greer at the



UN. It was no easy task but he did much to establish contacts which led to the improvement of Austrian foreign relations.

In 1956 he was appointed Ambassador to Canada, a post in which he served for six years and which he now still recalls with much

Returning to Vienna, he worked in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on the

development of Austria's foreign policy. He was appointed the minister in 1968, in a government dominated by the Christian Democratic Party. His term of orfice came to an end in 1970 when a Socialist-Liberal coalition came into office.

A talent such as that of Dr Waldheim could not be wasted, so his party decided to advance him as candidate principal Austrian social for the presidential elections occasions.

Socialist candidate by a very narrow marzin after a fierce electoral battle. In October that year Dr

Waldheim was appointed United Nations Secretary-General in succession to U Thant. Since he took office he has had to steer the. United Nations through some extremely troubled waters, and he regress the increasingly political nature of the organization.

Despite the demands of his job he still finds time to visit Austria frequently. It is not entirely a coincidence that during his term of office the United . Nations presence in Vienna has been consolidated in the form of the new UNO-City complex, where the organizations which were already in Vienna, plus a number transferred from New York and Geneva, are now housed.

Dr Waldheim also likes to return for relaxation to his home country, where he and his family still have a home. He manages to drop in, as be hedgehops round the world, at most of the

Ro

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY BELL'S Stock Exchange Prices

Gilts retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 12. Dealings End, May 30. Contango Day, June 2. Settlement Day, June 9

C Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

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	1979 80 Int. Gross 1979 80 enly Red High Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Vield	Gross 1979 80 Gross High Low Company Price Chize proves & P.E.	100 SE 52 207 100 Delbumbild 211 4 and
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THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Challenge

by EEC on

Swiss trade

restrictions

clarify its stand on the free competition rules set out in its 1972 trade agreement with the

Community.
The commission asked the Swiss government for an

exchange of views on how the two sides interpret article 23,

which bans companies from

entering agreements to restrict free competition and prohibits the abuse of dominant market

positions in transactions between Switzerland and the

European Community.
Behind the commission's

ick markets Jnd 416.6 down 3.4

Gilts 68.03 down 0.36

590 down 1.15 cents

ex 74.6 down 0.1

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News Diary, page 27 incial News, page 28

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Letters, page 26

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short time s of the budget

ne price of whisky sales abroad have llers the biggest have put 3,500 four plants in hort-time working.

put in Britain totalled 380 milliveries were 350 :ks rose from 742

CBI chief gives qualified backing to selective import controls By Richard Evans The way to speed Britain's recovery was by achieving sen-

sible pay settlements and increased productivity, Sir John Greenborough, deputy president of the Confederation of British Industry said yester-

While he supported selective import controls he was against their widespread use.

"Selective import controls may provide temporary respite for hard-pressed industries here at home who can make a case", he told members of the British Export Houses Association in Laport Houses Association in London. "But it will not tackle the fundamental—I could almost say self-inflicted—problems of higher and higher wages pushing higher prices, with the inevitable result of spiralling inflation.

"We have got to do some-thing to bring down the level of wage settlements. This year we have seen something of a bonanza in wage increases with settlementsin the public sector fuchling demands in the private

sector.' Britain's unit labour costs were now nearly 70 per cent higher than those of its inter-national competitors compared with the fourth quarter of 1976. Shoring up British industry through import controls would

only postpone the evil day when the nation would have to adjust to world trading conditions while, at the same time, leaving Britain vulnerable to retaliatory measures from other countries. The answer lies much more in working to establish the principle and practice of fair trade to a greater extent than it is at the present time. In particular we must make sure we are not made the victims of

dumping of the type we have seen in recent years from east European countries. Nor of un-fair subsidies which distort our competitive position, he said.

"In addition we must work to

By Edward Townsend

Development Corporation made

record new commitments of

£82.7m last year but has given a warning that this may not be sustained because of the

United Kingdom's poor econ-omic position and "consequent

uncertainty about the level of future British Government

The corporation, set up in

1948 to invest in the then—dependent territories on com-

mercial terms, allocated almost

90 per cent of its 1979 com-

mitments in the poorer devel-

The corporation's annual report, published yesterday, shows that about 60 per cent of

the 1979 funds went to agricul-tural and forestry and to

agricultural management train-

ing college in Swaziland.
Other commitments were to

assist industrial enterprises and to expand and improve elect-

Cut made by the Government

in the corporation's allocations for the three years up to 1981 represent about 35 per cent of the level on which the corpora-

tion's forward planning had

been based. The report says that if the reductions are car-ried into the future the corpora-

gravely damaged. Lord Grey of Naunton, the

IMF governor named

The Peking government has appointed Mr Li Baohua, president of the People's Bank of China, as China's IMF

11p to 568p 10p to 272p

ricity and water supplies.

i forestry and to the corporation's

Britam's

allocations".

oping countries.

and is not far behind Portugal which will be a full member of the EEC in the next few years?" Sir John's plea for reduced wage settlements was ecboed in Glasgow by Mr David Nickson, chairman of the CBI in Scot-land, He told industrialists that

pay was the most urgent issue facing the Government, employers and trade unions.

"The retain price index—22
per cent and still rising—is what governs pay aspirations at the present time, despite all the strong words of exhortation from Government and em-

ployers' organizations.
"Pay expectations become pay settlements—which in turn all too soon become pay in-creases and the reason for yet another crazy round of pay demands."

demands."

He suggested the Government could help towards more sensible pay bargaining by setting up a national economic forum.

"We in the CBI think such a forum would play a vital educational role in bridging the harman the harmaning gulf between the bargaming table and what the economy can stand. The forum would not

set pay norms."
Workers respond: Workers are beginning to respond to the Government's warnings about the dangers of big wage demands, Sir Geoffrey Howe said in an interview with the Press Association yesterday. There were several reasons

for being more optimistic about the next pay round. The Chancellor made it clear that the Government was not planning a pay freeze or formal incomes policy. "We see no prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down this base of the prospect of success or joy down the prospect that road", he said.

Reviewing the prospects for the economy after the Govern-ment's first year in office, Sir Geoffrey was in a generally optimistic mood in spite of a number of gloomy economic reports in recent days.
Inflation would start to move

corporation's chairman, said at

a press conference that per

petuation of the cuts would imperil a profitable and highly

successful development institu-

"The useful employment of

public funds on projects, par-ticularly agricultural projects, that are slow to fructify and to retain skilled and experienced

staff essential for their opera-

tion, require the assurance of adequate funds over a number

The report adds that the cor-

porations operations have re-

sulted in export orders and

consultancy contracts for United

Kingdom industry. The corporation's net drawings from the

of years ahead."

down after July, the economy would resume its growth from eliminate the grosser examples would resume its growth from of unfair competition. Why should Brazil enjoy all the benefits of a developing country now that it has a higher income per head than South Africa, expand.

Cuts in Third World

investment feared

Commonwealth

UK oil prices rise by \$2 a barrel

The British National Oil Corporation, the main trader of North Sea crude, has increased its prices by \$2 a barrel The Forties Field marker price is now \$36.25 a barrel and off-shore-loaded oil from the Beryl Field moves up to \$36.80.

This latest increase, which days and takes effect from May 20, brings the price of North Sea crude up to almost double what it was a little more than a year ago. On April 1, 1979, the price of Forties oil stood at \$18.30.

Since then there have been several twists in the price spiral, the most recent being last month when BNOC made a minor adjustment of an average of 35 cents a barrel. Yesterday's announcement by BNOC had been made after dis-

cussions with the Department of Energy. These were delayed partly by the attendance of Mr. David Howell, Secretary of State, at the International Energy Agency meeting in

pressures, is becoming increas-ingly uncompetitive.

Mr Adrian Swire, the new president of the General Coun-

cil of British Shipping, yester-day underlined in his first address the dangers arising from the increasingly high level of crew costs on board British-

Referring to the effects of

domestic inflation, very sub-stantial wage settlements and the strength of sterling. Mr Swire said: "As a result we

have lost the competitive

manned and operated ships.

earlier forwarned its customers of increased charges. The Government has been anxious not to be seen, especially by other EEC countries, to

be adding to price instability. But as an oil-producing country the Government sees no alternative to following market trends. For this reason a price rise w BNOC has been widely

expected since other producers

lead in increasing prices by \$2 a barrel. These other countries included Nigeria, whose decision to raise prices has frequently triggered BNOC action, Nigeria's Bonny Light crude, which is similar to North Sea crude, now stands at \$36.71. Last night, oil companies were still considering the implications of the increase but because they take their lead from the state oil corporation, increases at the petrol pumps are expected shortly. Separate increases of 1 or 2 peace were announced by Esso and Shell

last week.
Price too high: Two United
States oil companies, Gulf Oil
and Charter Oil, decided to stop

buying crude from Qatar, one of capacity is about 10.4 million. the smaller Gulf producers, Iran compromise: Opec finance rather than pay a price of nearly \$38 a barrel, according to Middle East Economic Survey.

Oil industry sources in London said that if the action is confirmed it will be the third publicized instance this year of western buyers resisting rapidly climbing Middle East prices. But lapanese companies have agreed to pay Qatar's new rate which includes a \$6.50 preniuaL .

Since April, British Petrol-eum, Royal Dutch/Shell and 12 Japanese importers have refused to lift Iranian oil at \$35

The journal also says that Aramco is now expected to complete its expansion of Saudi Arabian crude production well ahead of schedule because of the increased rate of investment caused by rising oil prices. The expansion, now likely to

be completed by the end of next year, will raise Aramco's capa-city to about 14 million barrels

ministers struck a compromise with Iran, allowing it to reduce sharply contributions to Opec's aid fund for the Third World, By Peter Norman
The EEC Commission today
challenged Switzerland to although oil producers will raise aid by \$1,600m (£683m).

The compromise, agreed in Vienna, means that the other 12 Opec members will have to increase their fund contributions to compensate for the missing Iranian funds.

Mr Rene Ortiz, Opec's general eccetary, said that Mr Ibrahaim Shihata, the aid fund's director general, would soon begin talks with members about the increased contributions.

Before last year's Islamic revolution, Iran was second to Saudi Arabia as Opec's largest oil producer and contributed one quarter of all Opec aid.

But the Iranian delegation, headed by Mr Reza Salimi, the acting finance minister, maintained that the fall in oil producing since less year left. duction since last year left Teheran with far fewer resources for foreign aid. —

pledges BSC

Mr Ian MacGregor, British

Steel's new chairman, yester-day pledged the corporation to an era of enhanced competitive-

nessand aggressive marketing

and called on British companies

Mr MacGregor, who takes over from Sir Charles Villiers on July 1, said that since BSC's

rationalization plans were drawn

to support his objective.

fight for

recovery

By Peter Hill

Industrial Editor

action lies a revival of interest in the case of Mr Stanley Adams. A Briton who was arrested by the Swiss authorities at the end of 1974 and later incrisoned for giving the commission confidential documents belonging to Hoffmann-La Roche, the Basie-based pharma-New leader

ceutical company.

The documents, which were given to the commission by Mc Adams in March 1973 while he was employed by Hoffmann-La Roche indicated that the company was relating the terms of pany was violating the terms of the Swiss-EEC agreement. The commission was able to start proceedings against the

company on the ground that it was contravening article 86 of the Treaty of Rome which bans abuse of dominant market positions.

The commission found against the company in July 1976 and its findings were largely upheld by the EEC Court of Justice in February last year.

In the meantime, however,

In the meantime, however, Mr Adams had been tried and convicted by a Swiss. Court of unlawfully revealing trade secrets to a foreign power. The sentence imposed on him was upheld by the Basle court of appeal in September 1977.

Last week the European Par-Last week the European Par-liament heard a report pre-sented by Mr Georges Donnez of its legal affairs committee. The report was outspoken in

up some mooths ago the out-look for the world economy, from which Britain was not insulated, had slipped back Mr MacGregor who is in the midst of a tour of all BSC plants and who confessed that its condemnation of the Swiss authorizies for their interpre-tation of the agreement behe had been encouraged by the tween Switzerland and the EEC in the case of Mr Adams. realistic attitudes demonstrated by workers he had met, wsa speaking after yesterday's agrement with workers at the giant Llanwern complex for a Signor Antonio Giolitti, commissioner of the EEC's co-ordination of community funds 3,600 reduction in the plant's

and regional policy, told the parliament that Brussels would labour force by the end of this give Mr Adams an ex gratia "I would certainly hope to recover our 50 per cent market payment, as yet unspecified, on humanitarian grounds. Today commission officials share, but we are going to go through a very tough period. I were careful to point out that the Brussels authorities were not raising the Adams affair with the Swiss. do not propose this BSC takes second place and I did not

come to liquidate the business." It appears that neither the he said, stressing that he intended to fight for an increas-Adams's case nor the judgment against Hoffmann-La Roche ing share of the world steel were specifically mentioned in the mixed EEC-Swiss committee He denied any suggestions that the BSC planned to withmeeting at which the commission requested the exchange of draw from the export business views over article 23. and indicated that he saw considerable potential for building up exports, especially of special steels and high quality steels.

The Swiss have agreed to pass on the request to the govern ment in Berne and promised a In spite of the present price differential between BSC-produced steel aur that produced by foreign competitors, he said that competitiveness detailed examinotion The report of the legal affairs

committee wanted the commis-sion to seek an amnesty for Mr Adams from the Swiss and sought assurances that any persought assurances that any per-son disclosing activities con-trary to the EEC-Swiss agree-ment should not in future be prosecuted in Swiss courts.

Pay rises warning by shipping president By Peter Hill Industrial Editor Britain's shipping industry said yesterday that unless pay settlements were moderated and efficiency improved, more ships would have to be sold and more seafarers' jobs would be The British merchant fleet, which has already been reduced substantially over the past three years because of intense

Mr Adrian Swire: British vessels uncompetitive.

This differential would make by more than five million tons life even more difficult for the dwt between 1978 and 1979 engless advanced less capital in-ploys about 70,000 British natensive vessels in the British fleet, even when those vessels were manned by well trained, competent and conscientious British crews, Mr Swire said. "We just cannot go on piling wage increases of 20 per cent on top of 10 per cent on top of 15 per cent, while our competitors increases remain

advantage which we used to top of 15 per cent, while our enjoy over our North European competitors increases remain neighbours, while the gap bein single figures.

The answer must lie in more tween United Kingdom and Far
East manning costs has widened to alarming proportions."

Manning costs for a 25,000 tons deadweight British bulk carrier were about £200,000 and more jobs will be lost.", he said.

tionals with average earnings for foreign-going seamen amounting to about £125 a week. Officers average earn-ings range between £6,000 a year for junior engineers to more than £14,000 for ship's masters. Mr Swire, deputy chairman of John Swire & Sons, stressed

the importance of the imagin-ative shipping entrepreneur and underlined the need for the industry to be aware of the period of significant technological advance in ship design now in prospect. Real technical advances from

the fuel crisis were only just more a year than those for a he said.

similar vessel operated by a Far The United Kingdom mersystem in significant commerEastern company.

beginning to work through the system in significant commersystem in significant commerchant fleet—which dwindled cial terms, he suggested.

Crown Life Insurance | Akzo raises resigns from trade body £7m aid

Crown Life Insurance Company has resigned with effect from June 1 from the Life Offices Association (LOA), the industry's powerful trade association, which controls the level of commissions which individual companies are permitted to pay.

Government after repaying From next Monday onwards Crown Life is introducing a principal and interest were comparatively modest at £25.2m commission structure. for the last three years and it had been hoped the allocation covering its entire range of products which are not only would be increased. higher than those laid down by The corporation describes itthe LOA but also in many cases self as "an economical and cost effective" organizacion. It has incorporate an "override" payment for volume business, of which the LOA strongly paid its way since 1955 and disapproves.

over the years has provided about one-third of its invest-Mr Allan Duggin, managing director of Crown Life, said vesterday, "We want the fleximents from self-generated surbility to pay what is right for our business." He denied that the company's departure from the LOA could spark off a Results for 1979 show that gross corporation revenues were £36.9m an dinterest paid on government and other loans was £13.81m. The pre-tax surcommission war.

plus for the year was £12.09m against £10.26m in 1978. This view is shared by the LOA. Crown Life, the British subsidiary of the Crown Life of Canada group, has been a long-standing member of the LOA, and the parting is more Fewer skilled jobs A survey by the Department in sorrow than in anger. There of Employment shows a 22 per cent drop between October and January in the number of skilis some recognition within the-LOA of the particular problems faced by Crown Life.

The key to Crown's departure lies in the latest developments in the pensions industry, small self-administered schemes and "AVCs" (additional contribu-tions paid by employees).

Crown, working through a small staff is paying increased com-missions in both these growth Mr Duggin said last night that Crown Life would be absorbing the cost of the extra commis-sions—which he admitted were substantially higher in some cases-through increased pro-

Mr Michael Oppe, the Secre-tary General of LOA, said last night that the LOA would not be reopening the debate on commission levels, last fixed in 1976, and pointed out that most of its members were, in fact, more concerned about the commission structure on single premium policies than pensions.

ductivity rather than higher

Crown Life, with premium in-come of £37.2m at the end of 1979 and sums assured £1,204m, is a loss to the LOA, which represents 80 life offices covering 95 per cent of the in-dustry, but not perhaps on the same scale as the departure of Equity and Law in 1971. Irish Life, resigned in 1978, and another notable non-member is National Employers Life

for Enkalon

By Ronald Pillen British Enkalon has had to go to its Dutch parent for a 17m cash injection without which its "long-term visibility" could not have been assured. have been assured.

The Dutch Akzo textiles and chemicals group is to buy 28 million new A shares in British Enkalon at 25p, raising £7m before expenses of £130,000. The new shares will not be listed on the Stock Exchange

but will carry voting rights and are entitled to dividends at 125 per cent of those on the existing ordinary shares. After the issue Akzo's holding will rise from 71-7 to 83.7 per-

British Enkalon has not been able to make a rights issue to all shareholders in the normal way because the share price of 81p is below the 25p par value of the shares. This has been the case since 1976.

The man-made fibres group, which employs 2,700 people, has been in financial heavy weather since 1974.

The group has been in the red ever since running up losses of more than £14m. The directors blame the continuing world-wide over capacity in the manmade fibres industry and in creasing imports from the United States for losses of £6m over the past three years. Financial Editor, page 27

could be improved in many

ways, not least in terms of customer service

Business Diary, page 27

business.

INSURANCE GROUP

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General meeting of Sun Alliance and London Insurance Limited was held yesterday at the Head Office of the Company in Bartholomew Lane, London, E.C.2.

Lord Aldington, the Chairman, presided and in addressing the Meeting stated-

" As you will know, it is my custom at the Annual General Meeting to give some indication of our progress since we reported our annual results.

Our underwriting so far this year appears to have met similar conditions to those of our principal competitors and, in the absence of severe weather, our results have shown some improvement on 1979. The difficult underwriting conditions to which I referred in my Statement, and especially the effects of increasingly high rates of inflation, remain all too evident and there has been further deterioration in several important sections of our business both at home and abroad.

Our investment income has continued to benefit from high interest rates and has shown good growth in the first quarter."

A Vote of Thanks to the Directors and Staff was proposed by Sir Raymond Potter,

PRICE CHANGES

34p to 581p	Peko Wall	25p to 375p	
30p to 703p	UC Invest	27p to 474p	
29p to 634p	Venterspost	34p to 650p	
52p to 778p	Weeks Pet	30p to 445p	
38p to 511p	Welkom	39p to 565p	
9p to 57p	Ldn & Prov Sh	8p to 335p	
13p to 120p	Massey-Ferg	12p to 340p	
10p to 498p	Seccombe Mar	10p to 230p	

9p to 57p 13p to 120p 10p to 498p 10p to 172p 13p to 737p Massey-Ferg Seccombe Mar Sun Alliance

			• -	
	THE 1	POUND		
Bank buys 2.12 31.05 70.25 2.76 13.40 8.95 9.98 4.34	Bank sells 2.05 29.30 66.75 2.69 12.85 8.55 9.58 4.12	Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr US 5 Yugoslavia Dnr	Bank buys 11.82 116.00 2.23 167.00 10.12 4.04 2.41 51.00	Baok sells 11.32 110.00 2.09 160.00 9.72 3.82 2.35 48.00
102.00 11.90 1.14 2020.00 550.00 d 4.76	97.00 11.45 1.10 1925.00 525.00 4.53	Rarclays Bank	upplied yo (nternationally to	sterday bi onal lid

Co-op societies set for more mergers to improve market share

A spirit of cooperation among the cooperatives

cooperative retail societies-the first likely to involve the Hull and East Riding Co-operative Society-is expected later this year after discussions started among a number of societies at the co-operative congress at Douglas, Isle of Man yesterday. With the formation of a single Co-op Great Britain organiza-tion still an undecided issue, sharp reduction in the number of societies by merger is the best hope of halting a sliding marker share.

led job vacancies.

The congress, the movement's annual parliament, was told yesterday that the Co-op's marker share in both food and non-food markets had declined by 0.1 per cent last year, the overshare being down by the same amount to 6.7 per cent. with a £20m turnover in the rate of mergers could bring in 1977 the movement's overall Nuneaton and Hinckley area. within sight the possibility of

A space of mergers among share had been 7 per cent. The Walsall and Kidderminster reducing the number of sociecoperative retail societies—the Overall turnover was up 12 societies are proposing a West ties nearer the 30 or less envisirst likely to involve the Hull per cent last year, but this was Midlands Co-op with a comaged in the movement's
nd East Riding Co-operative significantly behind the bined turnover of £40m. regionalization plan. multiples.

Mr Lloyd Wilkinson, general secretary of the Co-operative Union-the movement's central organizing body-said: "There is a spate of merger activity going on. There is a possibility of at least half a dozen new mergers this year."

Increased competition in the high street, which is expected to intensify pressures on the retail societies this year, is the key influence behind the merger ralks. Apart from mergers of some small societies in Scotland, this

year has already seen the creation of an East Mercia Society

Now Hull and East Riding

area, is preparing a formal application to join Cooperative-Retail Services (CRS), the movements largest single retail organization. A final decision on joining is expected to be made during the summer. One advantage is the possibility of a superstore development

CRS is one of the movements most successful operations, even in last year's difficult trading conditions, increasing. net sales by 16.2 per cent Butan acceleration of the with a £20m turnover in the rate of mergers could bring

The Walsall and Kidderminster reducing the number of socie-

A reduced number of larger Now Hull and has 50 stores units, particularly it a most with a £17m turnover in the mational procurement system could be agreed between the retail societies and the Cooperative Wholesale Society, their main supplier, would give the movement a good chance of reversing its fortunes.

An encouraging trend in the merger talks is that more retail societies are not making this move from extreme trading weakness, as has been the case in the past. The Walsali and Kidderminster societies have been trading profitably and the Hull society has been in profit for five years.

Derek Harris

Ro

Loans of \$1,000m for Australian gas project

Jananese and other banks have approved \$1,000m (about £435m) in loans for developing natural gas resources on the Australian west coast. The money will go to Woodside

Petroleum, working on the Northwest Shelf project. The programme allows for output of 630,000 tons of liquefied petroleum gas and a large quantity of liquefied natural gas annually. The loan agreement will be signed next month. Meanwhile, BP Petroleum Development Australia reports increased gas levels on its Phoenix No 1 exploration well on the Northwest Shelf.

Strata Oil NL also reports en-couraging tests on its Woodada No 1 well on the Perth onshore basin. The second test showed 6.9 million cubic feet a day.

Oil accident toll

Oil accidents last year killed 250 people, 50,000 birds and 270,000 fish, and led to the loss of 328 million gallons of oil. Mr Richard S. Golob, manager of the American publication Oil Spill Intelligence Report. said in Monte Carlo. The oil loss figure was 56 per cent loss figure was 56 per cent higher than in 1978.

Heavy crude find

Indonesia Petroleum (Inpex) Japan and a French company, Compagnie Française des Petroles, have discovered a possible oil deposit capable of producing 2,400 barrels of heavy crude oil a day in an undersea area oif Mahakam in Indonesia's East Kalimantan.

Cuts at Volvo

Volvo Car executives at Helmond in The Netherlands say measures to cut output by around 10,000 vehicles this year may involve non-replacement of workers leaving through natural wastage as well as a reduction in working time.

2.000m yen order

Nippon Electric Company said in Tokyo that it has won a 2,000m yen (nearly 54m) Chinese order for a satellite communications ground station to be constructed near Peking. China's other three stations were supplied by the United

Zaire economy talks

Western nations and inter-national aid agencies bave begun a two-day meeting in Paris to reassess Zaire's longterm plan to restore its econ-

Top companies avoiding exhibition despite challenge of competition

Overcapacity in fork truck industry

national mechanical handling exhibition opening in Birmingham next week are a sign not only of the soaring cost of such ventures but also of a once resilient industry facing a tough time.

The absentees include Clark, the American-owned multinational which claims to be among the top three forklift, truck manufacturers in the world. It is understood that Toyota, which represents the main force of Japanese competition in Europe, and Caterpillar, have not taken

In the last two years, the fork truck market has become more competitive as its growth rate has decelerated, but manufacturers have had to weigh this against the high cost of exhibiting at shows and the potential of firm orders.

Clark moved its United Kingdom manufacturing operation to Mulheim in West Germany four years ago and wanted to be at the Birmingham show. But Clarion Mechanical Holdings, the company which markets Clark's trucks in the United Kingdom, said it was not worthwhile.
The European industrial trucks business

at the moment has too much capacity for the available work. Hyster and Cater-pillar, both United States owned with

Finance

minister

From John Earle

Rome, May 28

margins.

opposes lira

devaluation

Signor Franco Reviglio, the

Italian Finance Minister, today

rejected as "a disaster" any

devaluation of the lira in the

European Monetary System,

such as is being urged by in-

dustrialists to restore export

Any advantage for exporters

would last only a short time and

certainly less than six months.

Signor Reviglio said in an in-

terview with the Rome news-

Devaluation would further

increase the already high in-flation rate. "We would arrive almost certainly at South

almost certainly at South American levels. At that point,

do not know who would be

The minister admitted that

internal inflation was reducing

ness of Italian goods, and that

in certain sectors, like motor cars and fine chemicals, "we

are already out of the market ".

He claimed, however, that in-

flation was falling, when cal-

culated at an annual rate; from

25 per cent in December to

The answer was to reduce labour costs, probably by the Government's reimbursing a

higher proportion of social insurance charges paid by

He believed that it could do

this by tightening up on tax

evasion, without exceeding the

ceiling which has been set on the public sector deficit of

under 20 per cent today.

employers.

international competitive-

in a position to govern the Italian economy and society."

paper, La Repubblica.

British factories, and Linde of Germany have all expanded manufacturing capacity. Clark has spent \$20m (58.54m) expanding the Mulheim factory but it is running at 60-80 per cent of full capacity.

Herr Gunter Herr, general manager of Clark's industrial truck division for Europe, Africa and the Middle East. reckons that the annual rate of growth in demand in his area has more than halved to about 4 per cent. This includes the above-average buying of fork trucks made by Arab nations.

One consolation is that compared to other motor industry sectors, including cars and commercial vehicles, the industrial truck market is showing greater buoyancy. Fork truck salesmen throughout Europe

are now attempting to convince industry that the average age of vehicles is too high. Although fork lift trucks may not be nigh technology products. it is claimed that new generation machines offer refinements that can lead to significant reductions in running and maintenance costs.
Salesmen are also having to combat the growing impression among buyers that European trucks are too heavily designed and too expensive. The Japanese

and too expensive. The Japanese onslaught in this market has been based

Oil chief confirms his

faith in UK shipyards

on providing simple vehicles, chiefly in smaller, electric powered trucks, at prices that are between 5 and 20 per cent below the competition.

As a result, the emphasis is switching increasingly to improved service and support and the provision of complete mechanical handling packages. This has become vital in an industry that is witnessing a heavy shift away from ourright purchase to rental and birc.

Clark has about 45,000 trucks on rental throughout the world and its United Kingdom rental fleet alone is worth almost 49m. It is estimated that the proportion of Clark's British sales which is on a rent or lease basis will rise from 35 per cent in 1979 to 50 per cent this year.

Harvey Plant a member of the Lex Set vice Group which controls about a fifth of the United Kingdom fork truck hire market, believes that demand will grow by about 7 per cent a year for the next five years. Its guarantee to repair or replace within 12 hours, a computerized fault analysis and other services will, according to Harvey, convince many cust mers that renting is better than buving.

Edward Townsend

Whitehall battle 'to sway nuclear decision'

Industrial Editor Civil servants at the Department of Energy have been accused of an "astonishing and deliberate " attempt to frustrate ministerial power and authority over the future development of nuclear power during Mr Wedgwood Benn's tenure as Secretary of State for Energy. The claim is made in a book published today and written by Mr Brian Sedgemore, former

parliamentary private secretary to Mr Benn. Mr Sedgemore was, sacked by Mr James Callaghan in November 1978. His book reveals details of

the battles which went on behind the scenes over the choice of the nuclear reactor light on the plans and argu-ments which reverberated ments through the Department of Industry over the workers cooperative experiment at Meriden and at Kirkby Manutacturing.

The former left-wing MP argues that the civil servants at the energy department did not want to see the cautious devel opment of nuclear power based on the building of two advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGRs), but wanted the Labour Government to "cast caution to the winds and go strongly for the American pressurized water reactors (PWRs).

Mr Segemore underlines particularly the role played by Sir Jack Rampton, the department's permanent secretary. and reproduces an outline of a detailed memorandum to Mr Benn from Sir Jack in November 1977 supporting the PWR

choice. That memorandum, according to Mr Sedgemore, precipi-tated a "crisis of confidence" with Mr Alex Eadie, a former energy minister privately calling for the removal of the department's permanent secretary.

Recalling the events as they

happened from a diary which he compiled at the time, Mr Sedgemore refers to the con-flict between departmental officials, the Think Tank and Sir Arnold Weinstock of GEC. Dealing with similar though arguably less contentious and sensitive decisions at the De-partment of Industry, he claims that for the five years from 1974 the department" leaked like a colander" at a time when the Government was attempting to promote its industrial strategy.

Mr Sedgemore observes that

none of the Labour ministers appointed to the Industry brief in 1974 felt they had the enthusiastic support of senior civil servants and claims that the most charitable thing that could be said about officials approach to their work was that

"sullen acquiescence". In his book Mr Sedgemore highlights the controversial de-cision of Mr Peter Carey (now Sir Peter) to lodge, as account-ing officer, a minute relating to the viability of the Kirkby Manufacturing Co operative established by Mr Benn.

He also reproduces, almost in total, a detailed minute from one of the department's officials on a possible plan for winding up the Meriden Motorcycle Co operative in a deal which would have involved the Japanese company of Kawasaki, the National Enterprise Board and Mr David Brown, the North-east industrialist who emerged last

year as a possible buyer for BL's Leyland Vehicles. The story of Meriden, how-ever, is not yet over as talks are to take place with two other Japanese companies for a rescue of the motor cycle cooperative.

The Secret Constitution. An analysis of the political estab-lishment. By Brian Sedgemore. Hodder & Stoughton, £7.95.

Japanese index falls

Japan's wholesale price index (base 1975) in the second 10 days of May fell 0.4 per cent to 132.8 from the level in the previous 10 days, according to the Bank of Japan. GM-Taiwan pact

Taiwan Machinery Manufacturing Corporation and General Motors Corporation are set to sign an agreement this weekend for a joint venture to produce heavy-duty trucks, buses and diesel engines in Taiwan, sources said in Taipei.

Tibetan diamonds

Chinese geologists have dis-covered more than 100 natural diamonds in two Tibetan chromite ore deposits, the New China News Agency reports.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NEB's holding in Ferranti: a question of disposal

Sir. Recent statements by the NEB indicate that they will decide in the next month the manner in which they will dispase of their 50 per cent holding in Ferranti.

Following the crisis of 1974, the government invested £15m in the company by loan and equity; the loan has been repaid and the present book value of the investment in the company is less than \$7m. Sold at market value in a manner which will retain the independence of the company, this will produce for the taxpayer 150m Sold as control a single bidder so that the independence of the company is ended, the government might realize a premium on top of

The performance of the company, which has justified this increase in its worth, has not been easy to achieve. Manage-ment has succeeded in gaining the confidence and cooperation of the workforce to bring the workforce to bring about the changes in working practice, disposals, product line and factory closures and the

From Mr J. Pickin and Mr A. other reorganizations which ing enough money at the

Throughout this period we have not had a single dispute associated with these changes because our employees understood the reasons and believed that their future and the independence of the company were at stake.

As a company, we are engayed in high technology. We share the views of the present government that we need both large and small companies to generate the new products necessary for the future econ-Over the period of our recovery, for example, our microcircuit operation has grown to sales of £28m (50 per cent overseas), with a return on capital of better than 20 per cent. We have for the last two years marketed the only UK designed microprocessor. wish INMOS and the GEC microcircuit venture on the Wirral well, but they bave both yet to make their first products for sale. Establishing successful high

technology products is not necessarily a question of throw-

what Ferranti have ac in this field would have place in a larger entern

Our employees feel they have justified the earned the right to an pendent future. It is iron opposition to the nec changes could have neces further taxpavers' mon-NEB's stake in Ferranti unmarketable as Britisi land.

It will be interesting whether the principle warding and enco enterprise will be uph our case or whether (dependence will be tra pay for the equivalent of JOHN PICKIN. Technical & Planning D; ALBERT DODD.

Personnel & Industrial Relations Manager, Ferranti Limited, Millbank Tower,

London, SW1P 40S.

Catch 22

on foam

injection

From Mr C. H. G. Pearso

Sir, May I and to your "F with feam" (May 19) ca When form was inje

a three-storey building it immense damp parch

made seven flats unsala

ried our free but

Dry weather and wo

admission of liability"

The damp six months

However, Southern Bie

(the main contractors) v

interested, the Cavity

Insulation Association

less as well as uninteres Agrement Board helple

and assessors intent o minimizing their own co

should in any case no been done because the

too exposed to comply v Agrément certificate. To

lators "Carch 22" reactiff it had complied w

good as it did not the

insulators and their i

It was found that the

'Ludicrous' terms for pensions inquiry

Sir. Dare I ask what will be the cost to the taxpayer of the recently-appointed inquiry into index-linked pensions, with its ludicrous terms of reference? Apparently, the inquiry is to be asked to consider, inter alia, the additional value to be placed on the relative degree of security in the full inflationpressing enjoyed by public sec-tor employees. Presumably, the idea is that this "additional value" should be measured in money terms, although the only reason for a greater degree of security attaching to inflation-proofed pensions is that money is not a reliable unit of measurement. A more fuile exercise could scarcely be im-agined. In real terms, there is no additional value attaching to the greater security of inflation-proofed pensions, although clearly the insecurity of pen-sions which are not inflationproofed detracts from their

I have no personal interest in occupational

least begrudge the bureaucrats and others their inflation-proofed pensions, and I hold in disregard anybody who does. The legitimate grievance that we have against the bureaucrats in Whitehall is that, baving secured their own future, they

paragraph on the subject is worth outing: "Unless, there-fore, the Treasury hopes to make a profit by the depreciarion of legal tender, it would lose nothing, and might gain something in terms of interest, by issuing such bonds as I have ndicated Yours faithfully.

CHARLES KENNEDY, 26 Ethelbert Road.

deny the rest of us the opportunity to make secure provision for ours, by their refusal to make adequate issues of index-linked bonds. The issue of such bonds was suggested by Keynes as long ago as 1924 in written National Debt and Taxation, and has of course more recently been advocated by Professor Mi'ron Friedman. The last sentence of Keynes

The crucial aspect of who pays the auditor

Sir. The article in The Times of May 12 concerning the independence of the suditor was read with a great deal of interest. I am a member of the accountancy profession and thus the views of Mr Arthur. as a partner in an international accountancy firm, are worthy of attention.

buying adds

Sir. May I correct a few of the muddles perpetrated by David Blake in an article that disgraces your pages?

ally adds nothing to industrial investment. It merely transfers the ownership of assets. The income generated by these assets is taxable, but it is already augmented by the tax relief that the payer receives out of investment allowances and other factors. So much for his statement that "industrial investment does not" get tax relief.

expenditure on repairs and maintenance, its not contri-bution to the Exchequer was too small to justify the costs of its collection and its legiti-

ing societies are taxed on the interest they receive. The net result to the Exchequer is trivial. If tax relief is abolished, then the Exchequer becomes a substantial net benediciary of the activity of financing house purchase. This is an argument that I have developed at length elsewiere, and which I will be harmy to expend to M. be happy to expound to Mr Blake (or anybody else) if he

writes to me. Yours faithfully, I. PARRY LEWIS, Professor of Economics of Regions and Towns, University of Manchester, Manchester 13.

The Times **Special** Reports.

on all the subjects that matter. against protective rules and emphasized the standards of in-

tors gave opinions based upon professional expertise and in-dependent judgment Unfortunately, the good old days have long gone, and have just republishe auditing is now big business. standard Raymond The article fails to mention the

tegrity. The author regretted

the good old days, when audi-

crucial aspect of auditing who pays the auditor? The auditor is representing a large mass of shareholders who he never really meets. But, his relationship with the directors of the company is always on an on-going basis. Given this situation and the massive audit fees involved (particularly with the recent trend of firm mergers) the public are rightly cerned as to the value of the

auditor's work. Money can be the root of evil even for accountants. We have to demonstrate in a tangible manner (rule books, peer reviews or whatever) to ensure that the confidence of the pub-lic is retained. The other alternative is to make auditors part of the Civil Service and that is something we all agree upon! Yours sincerely.

R. S. LOWE. Campion Road. Widmer End,

care did not apply.

Mr Langley's words
tion are justified. Method and professional tions, Agrément certifica contractors' guarantees s cious little protection. CHRISTOPHER PEARS

A deja vu situation

Kings Somborne, . .

From Mr M. Pilch Sir, My arrention hadrawn to the fact the article that first appe January 14 of this ve mittedly the headin changed and the order paragraphs altered, b arguments were the sa What I want to know ther the new editorial recycling old material 127 days extends to yt respondence columns. presumably we can exp the letters which expo-

lier article to reappear turn without putting authors to the trouble writing them. When the cycle ha completed, however, ma gest that you give Mr a rest: otherwise there a drop in your rea figures on September 2: I calculate, his article to make its third apprenticulations of the control of the

fallacies in Mr Nottag

MICHAEL PILCH, The National Associat Pension Funds, Prudential House, Wellesley Road. Croydon CR9 9XY.

The General Scottish Trust Limited A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies

Results for the year ended 31st March 1980

Total net assets	£13,505,384	£15,073,345
Net asset value per share	121.10	130.1p
Dividend per share	5.00p	4.00p
Earnings per chare	5.279p	4.329p
Ordinary Dividend	£518,728	£422,673
Total income Revenue available for	£1,034,469	£886.292
	1980	1979

Salient points from Mr. P. W. Turcan's state The liring of Government restrictions on the payment of dividends has led to some substantial increases in dividend receipts which are reflected in the material increase in the revenue available for distribution to Ordinary shareholders. This very satisfactory increase which has not been achieved at the expense of cap performance, enables the Directors to propose a Final Dividend of 3p per share, increasing the total dividend for the year by 25 per

cent from 4p per share to 5p per share.

It is the intention of your Board to try to increase the overall portfolio yield over the next year or two. Emphasis on yield, which: has always been part of past investment policy, has shown that it does not necessarily impose a material penalty on capital appreciation, so that an effort to increase the portfolio yield st

not lead to a disappointing asset value performance, you would such a policy be a dramatic change in investment outlook. It would merely be an additional emphasis on income.

The Directors are proposing a Capitalisation issue of one New Ordinary share of 25 pence held. Prospects in general cannot be regarded as good. Mosrecon torecasts indicate a period of slow growth, if not of recession, por only in the U.K., but also in most developed countries. However, there will always be companies and industries which will avoid the worst effects of recession and our task is to seek them out.

Despite these difficulties, the Board expect to be able to report increased examines and to care as increased divided in the countries. increased earnings and to pay an increased dividend in the current

4 MELVILLE CRESCENT, EDINBURGH EH3 7/B R. W. McGregor, C.A., Secretary.

40,500,000 lire (£20,663m). of Labrador, **Coats Patons**

Sales more than maintained but profits again affected by exchange movements. 1980 results expected to be better.

The following are extracts from the Review of the Chairman, Mr. W. R. Henry, and from the Directors' Report, for the year ended 31st December, 1979.

The number of people employed by the Company in the U.K. has, regrettably, fallen by 4,000 between 1975 and 1979. On each occasion the decision to cut the labour force was painful and not taken lightly. The main reason is the level of textile imports from cheap labour countries.

Understanding and goodwill of employees are not to be taken for granted at the best of times and when shown under adverse circumstances are deserving of high praise. Equally praiseworthy has been the realism and understanding of the Trade Unions involved. I wish to thank our employees everywhere for their hard work and loyalty.

THE BUSINESS YEAR

The strength of Sterling against other currencies has reduced our profits for the third successive year. As a point of interest, exchange movements have cost us some £40 million over this period, of which at least £20 million is due to the value of Sterling and the balance to the perennial weakness of Latin American currencies which we have successfully absorbed for many years, Trading conditions in the U.K. were the worst for years - unseasonable weather, the substantial increase in VAT, high interest rates and the conspicuous absence of American tourists with sufficient funds to buy fashion merchandise all contributed. Profits also fell in Brazil where price increases did not match the exceptional devaluation of the Cruzeiro, Europe, U.S.A. and Australia,

over the previous year. PROFITS AND DIVIDEND Trading profits at £66 million fell by 9% or £6.6 million after exchange losses on conversion of foreign profits amounting to £18 million. This figure includes some **F6** million due to the current strength of Sterling and £6 million to exceptional devaluations in Brazil and Turkey. Overall trading margins fell from 10.7% to 9.7%. Interest charges have risen by £2.4 million. The Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.6p per share making a total of 4.0p for the

however, showed a significant improvement

GOVERNMENT POLICY

After a year in office the Government continues its policies of controlling the money supply, reducing the public sector borrowing requirement and of non-intervention in wage bargaining - the primary target being the reduction in the rate of inflation.

Temporary unemployment is an acceptable consequence of pursuing any policy designed to defeat inflation. The mutilation of entire industries is, however, a much more serious matter. The perceived wisdom is that it is the "old" industries (synonymous with inefficiency) which are affected and that they are expendable. The future of the U.K. is regarded as depending on new industries based on high technology which will somehow survive competition as fierce as that facing the old industries.

No-one should defend inefficiency, but it must be pointed out that a considerable part of our old industries is not inefficient. The textile industry, which is labour intensive, is a good example. MFA, which establishes quotas for imports from the Far

East where wages are between some 6% to 25% of U.K. wages, creates an impossible level of competition to the U.K. manufacturer

is attacking European markets with the assistance of a weak Dollar and artificially low oil prices, resulting in cheap synthetic fibre. Iron Curtain countries are probably seeking hard currency by exporting at very low prices. One of the largest industrial groups in Japan has published results recently showing sales of U.S.\$62 billion and profits of U.S.\$70 million, a margin on sales of 0.11%. This company is efficient so one can only guess what its aims are. A British company with similar figures would have difficulty in raising all the capital it required in the City. I can only hope that the Government will make a close study of the export practices of all our competitors and take the necessary action in

PROSPECTS

good time.

As always, the most significant factor in estimating the results for the current year is the relationship of Sterling to other world currencies. For the 1980 estimate we have decided to repeat the 1979 rate of U.S. \$2.22/£1 and to allow for weak currency devaluations. We anticipate an impr in overall trading profits both in the U.K. and abroad; interest charges will increase but, excluding significant exchange movements, 1980 profits should exceed those of 1979.

as the wage gap is too great to be bridged by the very highest level of efficiency. The U.S.A. GROUP RESULTS FOR 1979...AND WHERE THE PROFITS CAME FROM 1979 1978 £'000 £'008 £.009 **583,549** 678,829 639,534 AFRICA ___ Turnover Assets employed. Profit before tax and loan UNITED KINGDOM \$8,08Z 76,194 87,758' interest Profit earned for Ordinary S.AMERICA 31,656 38,429 14.5p Earnings per share 17.7p 12.2p Ordinary dividends including 5.43p 4.94p tax credit

V der der sich bei der der der bei bei der bei der bei der bei de Coats Patons are leading producers of thread and of synthetic and spun yarns, operating over 150 manufacturing units in 30 countries and employing over 65,000 people.

. In the U.K. alone we are behind such famous names as Jaeger, Country Casuals, Donbros, Byford, Driver, Dalkeith, Ladybird, Chilprule and Baby Chies, We are in general textiles with West Riding Worsted and Woollen Mills and John Heathcoat. Day other products include discustings and mouldings,

vice group engaged in talks with British Shipbuilders over contracts for rigs worth £160m, drilling ship from a Dutch yard. Mr Paul Bristol, chairman of KCA, said yesterday the pur-chase did not affect negotia-tions with British shipyards. These were progressing smoothly and he hoped to be able to make a further

announcement at the end of next month. Talks are expected to result in an order for British Shipbuilders to construct four semisubmersible drilling rigs with substantial loan backing from

the Government. Mr Bristol said that the decision to buy a drilling ship. capable of working in depths of up to 4,500 feet, demonstrated the company's commitment to expand its drilling interests quickly.

"The drill ship must be regarded as a stepping stone in our programme. Its purchase shows that we are looking for cash flow and profits within the next 12 months." KCA Offshore Drilling, KCA's wholly-owned subsidiary, be-lieves it has acquired the dril-

ling ship at a bargain price. It will pay Rijn-Schelde-Verolme (RSV) about \$20m (£8.4m) for the vessel which has lain halfcompleted for several months after the order was cancelled by its original Norwegian buyer. A further \$20m will be spent in another Dutch yard to complete the ship, which is ex-pected to be ready for operation in a year. Mr Bristol said likely drilling locations were in the

Norwegian sector, north of the 62nd parallel, and off the coast



requirements to be met

future rig requirements can be met by British yards. Talks are

Department volved the Industry, which will be asked to approve credit for the four rigs under the terms of the 1972 Industry Act. KCA plans to sell 80 per

KCA also announced vester another drilling company in the United States. No other details

Mr Paul Bristol: future rig British yards. Mr Bristol is confident that

continuing with Cammell Laird, British Shipbuilders' Mersey-side subsidiary, and with oil companies on the type of rigs needed to meet their drilling Discussions have also in-

cent of the equity in its off-shore drilling subsidiary to out-side shareholders.

day that it was well advanced negotiations to acquire a drilling mud company and were given.

Shares

From Mr J. Parry Lewis

The purchase of shares usu-

2. Schedule A income tax, sound in theory, was abolished because after making allowance for the owner-occupiers'

Owner-occupiers receive tax relief on the interest they pay. Those who lend to build-

All the subject matter

ا حكدا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Pausing for breath

dlong rush into sterling and gilts of 10 days stopped yesterday, and gilt . ased. Even so, in the past three days ts have put on between 1 and 14

of the buying came from foreigners. e reckoned to have placed between nd £400m in the United Kingdom ket during the last week or so. nstitutions have been largely out of ket in that period largely because upping baskets had been filled some

is factors have combined to provoke nt buying, so it is difficult to disthe purely speculative elements ger-term indications.

he past two years sterling has been for obvious reasons ahead of Opec. The Opec meeting scheduled for tertainly one reason for the recent d probably accounts for the specuresiment.

ere are several foreign institutions ve apparently decided that a pro-f their portfolio should be in gilts ing-term. Some of them are central d thus sterling seems to be, willy spuming a modest role as a reserve

he simplest and most cogent r what has been happening is the between interest rates here and Vith three months Treasury Bills 15 per cent, twice the rate on the is not surprising that there has vy gilt and sterling buying. That ge enough to cater for most coneven uncovered positions. Some ave probably bought gilts and ainst sterling in forward markets. terest rates ease off in the short , should still show a good profit.

Enkalon

tegy rvival

lling trading conditions in the ngdom textile industry have so oduced any major bankrupicies. ear is young. Still, British Enkacash injection from its Dutch ut is as near as makes no differescue package since without this rs admit that "the long-term viahe group is in doubt.

ish operation has long been the aild of the Dutch chemicals and unt, having made its last profit I running up losses of more than

same time group shareholders' halved to £9.2m. Since the end r British Enkalon's position has Borrowings, have mushroomed n to £18.1m, almost double capierves, and with the group preeven heavier loss than last year's ; clear that the financial base is t an alarming rate.

ith this, minority shareholders but to see their holding uted following the issue of 28 shares to Akzo which takes the nt's stake from 71.7 to 83.7 per hat was the oenalty Carrington reholders had also to pay when ace equity with a small group of because it could not get a rights Indeed there is some solace in at the Dutch group's review of m fibre operations still finds a he British end, on which some

e production facilities. ie shares are plainly speculative on optimistic projections the lividend is planned. But unlike s competitors British Enkalon rugh it will still be around then

ne spent in the years up to 1984

uum

een increasing market share in torted by property disposals and me borne retrospective adjustne profit sharing scheme, profits, orice increases from January,

cent higher at £50.1m. epreciation and a surprisingly charge margins have expanded from 11.4 to 12.3 per cent on profits up by 22 per cent. This is much in line with Whitbread's performance for the same period-profits at the same level rose by a fifth-but if allowance is made for the Price Commission depressing profits in Bass's 1978-79 first half, then profits growth has been rather slower.

One explanation is the disappointing performance from hotels and the wines and spirits side which have not lived up to Bass's expectations.

Interest charges up by half to £8.6m are the result of the heavy capital spending programme and inflationary increases in working capital and there is likely to be a full-year cash outflow approaching £20m.

Furthermore, earnings in the current year will suffer from a higher tax charge; stock relief will be less and the group is allowing



Mr Derck Palmar. chairman and chief executive of Bass.

for a 30 per cent tax charge compared with 20 per cent in 1978-79. Because of this attributable interim profits were £½m lower

Having said that, there is no sign of Bass's strong position in the industry slipping. Profits should run out around £125m this year and the 4p drop in the shares to 218p is probably as much due to profit taking after recent strength as to disappointment with the figures.

Yielding 5.5 per cent if the final is only increased by a tenth like the interim, Bass still justifies its premium rating in the

Tate & Lyle

Commodities make the running

Tate & Lyle's profits for the half-year to end-March are up from £6.3m to £9.2m on a comparable basis—that is, after relegating profits on ship sales to extraordinary items and stripping out the exceptionals which added £4.9m to the equivalent figure last

Considering that the latest figure is struck after allowing for a £5m turnround into losses of £2.7m in the Agribusiness division-which suffered closing costs on some contracts and opening costs on others—it is a creditable performance. It would, however, look a great deal more impressive if it weren't for the fact that the improvement is almost entirely attributable to a doubling of commodity trading

There were improvements elsewhere, notably in sugar refining, where the £1.1m of the comparable period (struck after rationalization costs) was trebled; in bulk liquid storage, where a higher rate of utilization pushed trading profits up from £0.4m to £1.2m; and in shipping, where higher freight rates more than counteracted the effects of ship sales to leave profits at £1.3m as against £0.9m. But the starch division suffered badly from com-petition, and turned in a loss of £2.1m; and speciality chemicals are still generating losses (£1m against £0.3m) rather than

While the problems, for both these divisions and the Agribusiness, are likely to be less severe in the second half, the fact remains that it will be the commodity trading site that makes the running this year -and very likely into the future, unless the arguments over beet v cane are resolved to the benefit of T & L's sugar refining

However tight the overall financial controls (and Tate & Lyle got its borrowings down in the first half, though by dint of £22m of ship sales), the fact that so much of profits comes from such a source is bound to limit the scope for appreciation in the shares, now selling at 126p for a yield of 12 per cent on the historic dividend.

Economic notebook

Indexation in the dock

Having ignored the problem of public sector pay for the first year of its term in office, the Government is now in danger of rushing off wildly in all

The suggestion that the pensions of people in the public service, most notably civil servants, should no longer be increased in line with inflation, is a classic example of the dangers of the "something must be done " school of government. There can be no reasonable objection to the decision to hold an enquiry into whether the true value of indexed pensions is taken into account in de-ciding public sector pay. But ending indexation for the pensions themselves would be a decided step in the wrong direction.

In a time of rapid inflation, an indexed pension is a good thing to have. But we ought to be clear what it does and what it does not do. It protects those who receive it against seeing the real value of their pensions

In the same way, it stops the

cost to the Government of the pension from falling in real terms. But all that happens is that the cost woes not fall; it certainly does not increase, at least on a pay-as-you-go basis, when measured in real terms. So any impression which comes across that indexation impsoses a never-ending increase of the pension bill bur-den on the public sector is quite incorrect. Of course, the techniques which we use to fund some public sector pen-

sions may mean that cash has to be injected. But that is a problem of the syste mof fund-ing, not of pension indexation irself Why then is the question of indexed pensions one which provokes such a strong response? There are two reasons. The first is that other people in broadly comparable jobs in the private sector do not, on the whole, have them and we all tend to concentrate our thinking on the injustices

we suffer rather than the advantages we enjoy.

Within the Civil Service demonology, "perks" such as the company car enjoy a place just as prominent as indexed pensions for civil servants do in the private sector. There is little doubt that a disparity of treatment is bad. But we ought to harmonize policy on the most sensible practice, not the worst.
In the case of pensions, this must be to give everyone a guarantee of the real value of their pension. There is no reason why anyone should see the worth of their retirement income being steadily reduced. Indexation in tax allowances and in state pensions is rightly seen as honesty in government; much the same applies to contributory pensions.

Pensions

Suppose the Government were to end indexation of its employees pensions. What would this tell us about how it saw the future? It could tell us that the Government was making a purely cosmetic gesture appease anti-bureaucrat

If the Government means what it says, and knows what it is talking about the policies at present being pursued will reduce inflation to a low level within the next few years. If that happens, the steam ought to go out of the indexation issue. Without high inflation there is little attraction in having an indexed pension.

If abolishing indexation pensions is to have anything other than presentational im-

pact, the inflation rate will have to remain high. So for the Government to undo the indexation provisions in public sector pensions would be the most dramatic gesture possible of lack of confidence in its own ability to beat inflation.

The only circumstances under which such a change would actually mean anything would be if inflation went on at a high rate. If that indeed is what will happen, the sooner the rest of us get our pensions indexed the better. There is no reason why the elderly should pay the burden of the failure of policy.

There is a second reason why indexed pensions have assumed such importance, however. This is the general sense that people outside the public sector have that those within it, particularly in the Civil Service, have done better, are doing better and will do better than the rest of us.

There is only limited evidence to suggest that public sector workers have done better. During the years of pay policy, public employees were forced to observe Government restraint moe strictly than the rest of the

Some of the gap which exists t present between public sector pay and that in industry is simply the Catching up of an advantage which industry gained. But only some. For there is a strong case in support of the view that civil service pay has now moved ahead of that paid in genuinely compar-

The word "genuinely compar-able private sector employment.

The word "genuinely" is of key importance here. For the methods of pay research which are used, have to start from the basis of such broad categories within the Civil Service that it is hard to believe that they art really adequate.

Policy

Take the principal grade, for example. This covers a large number of civil servants. Some of them are involved in drawing up policy advice in suite small areas of government policy; others run quite large regional operations with hundreds of staff dreds of staff.

Within the Civil Service, the policy-making function has always rended to have more prestige than executive function; yet when the pay of principals is being determined the comparison made with the private sector is use. with the private sector is usually on the basis of those carry ing out executive tasks with managerial responsibility.

It is this managerial responsibility which is most often invoked to justify the comparisons which are made with outside jobs such as branch managers of building societies. The pay which is awarded, on the other hand, goes tacross the scale to all at that grade. What are the lessons which follow from this? One is that the It is this managerial responsifrom this? One is that the Civil Service grading structure does not fit in easily with the comparability formulae used.

more rational structure would involve greater variations in pay and would almost cerincrease the internal worth given to executive as opposed to policy advice func-tions. Such a change will not come easily from within a Civil Service where the top jobs go to those who came up on the policy advice side rather than

Yet improvements in efficiency within large departments, such as the Departments. such as the Department of Health and Social Security, are ings can really be made. Within a policy for doing this it would almost certainly be necessary to pay more to some groups, such as computer programmers. Changes would involve the Government accepting a greater re-sponsibility for pay settlements and for the pattern of pay. The second lesson ought to

be that, in determining the new partern of pay, the extent to which it is possible to get people to take jobs in an open market is usually the best indicator of comparability. There is beginning to be anecdotal evidence that clerical and other inhs which have remained un filled for many years in the Civil Service are now being occupied. This could even lead to an increase in the number of civil servants above the level already planned.

The reason for this is partly good pay and partly job secu-rity. At a time of recession this latter fact is of great importance. Many of those on Civil Service pensions worked in the public sector at a time when salaries were not at their present high level. It would be mistake to be diverted into an attack on public sector pensions which cut their living standards when there are other and more relevant questions for the Government to deal with.

David Blake

How Japan has learned from energy shortages

For managers and men at the Mitsui shipyard at Chiba on the outskirts of Tokyo, the memory of the days before the 1973-74 oil crisis is still fresh. But times have changed. The huge building dock is now morbballed by government edict and the giant welding jig stands idle casting its long shadow over the yard.

Before the oil crisis the yard regularly pushed through over 20,000 tonnes of steel a month from its stockyard to the berths. Today the average is less than a third of that. But the weakness of the yen and the reputation for reliable delivery still ensure that the Japanese yards are scooping up enough contracts to set alarm bells ringing again in Europe.

The quadrupling of oil prices in the early seventies caused an upheaval in the Japanese shipyards which had built the bulk of the world's oil tankers. Almost overtight the industry's problems pushed Japan as close to chaos as it is ever likely to

The effects of the oil crisis

did not stop at the shipyards. The whole of the Japanese industrial machine was brought up sharply and forced to recog-nize the new world order. Any complacency which might have developed as a result of the relentless improve-ment of Japan's international ment of japan's international trading performance disappeared. The steep increase in crude oil prices struck at the very foundations of Japan's industrial might because of its almost total dependence on imported hydrogathous imported hydrocarbons.

Companies which were forced by that crisis to cut back their capacity and their labour forces are now assessing the problems brought about by the Iranian

The Iranian revolution has refocussed attention on the country's critically balanced energy supply, for Iran is an important supplier of crude oil. There is every sign that the trading houses and the oil companies will secure replacement sources and ensure that the industrial machine continues to function efficiently.

Few doubt that Japan will ride out the latest storm. But worries about further increases in oil prices have already made their mark on the public consciousness.

Industry accounts for about 60 per cent of all energy con-sumed in Japan, a level much higher than in other industria-lized countries, and every United States \$1 rise in the price of a barrel of crude oil pushes up import costs by 2.4 per cent and reduces the country's gross national product (GNP) by 0.2 per cent

Bur such has been the response to exhortations to

conserve and make more effi-cient use of energy that Japan's semi-governmental agency for energy conservation now boasts that in terms of energy con-sumption per unit of gross domestic product (GDP) or GNP, Japan's economy is now 40 per cent more efficient than

the United States.

Examples of how the oil crisis has galvanized the Japanese into action are legion. In the iron and steel industry, for example, on which so much else of Japan's export oriented in dustries depends, unit energy consumption has been cut by 30 per cent over the past few years and the blast furnace-coke ratio is lower than in any other steel

Japan's ability to withstand the effects of the first oil crisis and to keep moving forward owes much to the unique nature of Japanese society; the close links between government and industry, the still overwhelming paternalism of the big corpora-tions, the traditions of security of employment and quiescent nature of the com-

industry.

pany unions. There are disadvantages in any system which tends to cul-tivate the mediocre at the expense sometimes of the exceptional but in Tapan it has proved to be one of the foundation stones for the development of industrial power. If Sir Michael Edwardes BL's

chairman tried to adopt the rhetoric of Mr Kigoshi Kawashaima, the president of Honda, he would be drummed out of BL with the workforces's

● Sir Anthony Tuke is obvi- ● Should Westward Television lose its broadcasting franchise

> Westward hierachy. One of the principal backers for TSW is the British and Commonwealth Shipping company which has offered to put up £105,500.

> to the Television South West

consortium there will be a

double element of irony for the

Last year, B&C moved into the burgeoning air market by merging British Island Airways and Air Anglia with the ailing Air Westward to form Air UK The signs are that Air UK is going to prove a flier, unlike Air Westward, whose previous owners were glad to be shot of

it. And who were the owners? None other than Westward Tele

Richard Nixon's former chief economic advisor Herbert Stein does not believe in damning with faint praise. Of the British PM he has just written: "It is tempting to say that our (United States) problem is that we have not yet found our Thatcher. But our political process would create a Thatcher if the market for Thatcherism were strong. One must hope that the success of Thatcherism

David Hewson



Assembling Honda motorcycles: Few doubt that Japan will ride out latest difficulties

But when Mr Kawashaima talls his workers to "strive con-stantly for a harmonious flow of work; be ever mindful of the value of research and endeavour" the 7,500 workers at the company's Suzuka factory (average age 28) listen and digest his words. The Suzuka management adopt an un-ashamedly paternalistic approach—and it works.

At Suzuka, one completed motor cycle comes off the production line every 18 seconds and average production each day is 4,000 machines plus another 1,000 in CKD (completely

Almost apologetically, Honda engineers will vouchsafe that the plant is producing 5,000 motor cycle engines a day— 20 years ago they produced only 1,600. Britain's once proud motor cycle companies have good reason to remember what happened in the intervening

years.
On the assembly line for the
Honda Civic, vehicles roll off at
the rate of one every 43
seconds with assembly greatly enhanced by an automatic welding machine which completes 150 spot welds on the body shell and chassis within 25 seconds. Trucks take a little longer, rolling off the line at a rate of one a minute.

Honda's Suzuka factory is by no means unique. Toyota, Nissan and the other motor manufacturers have similarly high levels of performance. Equally the high investment, high productivity and keen competitive edge of Japanese industry ranges across the entire industrial spectrum from steel and ships to televisions and electronics.

The apparently monolithic structure of Japanese industrial society belies its ability to be flexible: Industry has demonstrated an adaptability which should be the envy of the West. As a Mitsui manager ex-plained: "The crisis of 1973-74

had a major effect on the Japanese economy. But by studying the problems which flowed from it and by rationalization of facilities and the labour force we have altered ourselves and our attitudes to the extent that, should we im-happily face such a serious situation in the future, we shall not only be able to absorb it but work effectively within it. It has been a very good experience for us in many ways."

Under the all pervasive watchfulness and corrective actions of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (Miti), industries such as shipbuilding and synthetic fibre which are designated as de-pressed after the first oil crisis have been set on a new course for the 1980s, cleaner, slimmer and prepared for the future.

An official of Miti confided: "Our policy is to provide phsychological encouragement to depression designated industries. This is inherent in the Japanese tradition. It demonstrates to those industries and

the people they employ that Miti has not abandoned them."

Such "administrative guidance", patronizing and terribly Japanese though it may seem to Europeaus, does work in Japan. So what of the future? Officials of Miti are even spreading the message contained in a detailed macroeconomic planning document entitled The vision of Miti policies in the 1980's. At meetings and seminars with organiations, companies and other interested bodies, officials will define and refine the objectives for Japan's industries over the

next decade. Smaller and medium-sized companies are already feeling the effects. For example, Miti concerned by the high cost of purchasing industrial robots for the smaller companies, has sponsored the formation of a leasing company to stimulate wider application of industrial robots in the small and mediumsized sectors.

The Miti guidelines underline the importance attached to the development of a technology based not on duplication, but on innovation. Emphasis will be placed on increasing the allocation of funds for research and development and on inter-national cooperation in technological development.

In the words of the Miti document: "Japan overcame many difficulties in the 1970s through an intensified use of knowledge. While this will continue to be important, penetrating insight and good judgment are essential to cope with the problems of the 1980s crowded with uncertainty. The 1980s must become an 'Age of Vitalized Human Potential the age when obstacles and problems are to be overcome through full utilization of creative knowledge".

Peter Hill

and children up to ten.

FINAL RESULTS (52 weeks to Friday 28th March 1980)

_	_		-
	1980	1979	Increase
Sales (excluding VAT)	€'000	€.000	%
UK	129.816	105,722	23
Europe	17,483		14
USA	12,873	9,659	33
	160,172		23
Trading profit			
UK	21,226	15,725	35
Europe	1,001	1,622	(38)
USA	(385)	_ <u>(1,593</u>)	` - `
	21,842	15,754	39
Other Items	436		
Profit before tax	22,278	15,754	41
Tax			-
UK	10,572	7,516	41
Europe	. 594	619	(4)
USA	21	17	<u>24</u>
	11,187	8,152	37
Profit after tax	11,091	7,602	46
Earnings per share	17.20p	11.79p	46
	_	الأحسساسم	_

The final dividend recommended is 3.38p (1979 2.25283p) per share, making a total dividend for the year on ordinary shares of

European and USA subsidiaries' accounts are for the 52 weeks to 29th February 1980 (53 weeks to 2nd March 1979). Mothercare Finance Limited has been consolidated for the first time. The figures for 1979 have been adjusted for comparison purposes.

Profit before tax includes investment income less interest paid of £1,024,000 (1979 £408,000).

274

Other items consist of the following:-Capital receipt Profit on disposal of properties

Total exports exceeded £13.9 million, an increase of 16%.

During the year new stores have been opened in Bury St. Edmunds, Falkirk, Horsham, Mitton Keynes, Rochdale, Staines, Warrington, Washington, Windsor, Vienna South (Austria), Antwerp and Liege (Belgium), The Hague (The Netherlands), Avry and Basel (Switzerland). In the USA 8 new Mothercare es opened and 6 Mother-to-Be stores were closed as plan

186 (1979-177) Europe 24 (1979 - 18) 156 (1979-154) 'USA Copies of the Annual Report may be obtained on request.

The number of stores trading at the year end was:

Mothercare Limited CHERRY TREE ROAD, WATFORD, HERTS WD2 5SH

Austria · Belgium · Denmark · The Netherlands Norway · Sweden · Switzerland · United Kingdom United States of America - West Germany

Gen Business Diary: Career guidance for MacGregor • Sir Anthony of RTZ

npagne over, of all tion. omatic car washer Victoria embank-

ual, not to sav event was the ebrations to mark ture of the one car washer by Wash which now vash 1; million ur in Britain. may think do car the transatlantic tor have in comt so hapens that

his mind to take revealed that the i boyhood friends spend a fair eir time close by ily home on the

a lifelong friend apany's founder,

ı Linnhe t very important my decision. He rhat before I e on the job as the BSC that I CORRIDUMON 10 people who have ne of the things

el Corporation's These three splendid visages chairman desig- were unweiled at the Mall Galcgregor crested a p by crashing a npagne over, of all

> Whatever the economic indicators may say the City still keep artists off the dole judg-ing by the number of boardroom paintings on show. The trio on the right are a perfect example. From left to right we have Sir Denis Truscott, president of the Tonbridge printers Brown, Knight and Truscott; Sir Noel Bowater,

of the paper family, and Sir Lionel Denny, first chancellor of the City University, London, and a former chairman of the London Court of Arbitration. . All have been lord mayors of London, and, more important as

on who played a elping MacGregor which I have found so useful in In Britain, when extra money my career overseas", explained former Lazard Freres hanker.

Raikton confided to his audience that MacGreger had the great gift of being able to see the wood from the trees and prophesized: "You will see a very quiet man solving problems because at the end of five years (Macgregor is on a three-year appointment) I know definitely that the BSC will be a very different animal to what it is now."



masters of the Vintners' Com-It is in the traditional surroundings of the Vintners' Hall that the artist John Edwards has captured

That master of the boardfar as the painting is concerned, room portrait, Leonard Boden,

> is printed for circulation it is called stoking the fires of inflation, but in the Isle of Man they call it numismatology.
>
> The Manxmen are about to issue their fifth £1 coin in two years, this time to comme-morate the imminent TT races. All have become collector's items, and 17,500 Queen Mother crowns have been sold since they appeared last week. income tax will be reduced to 20 per cent there soon.



is as omnipresent as ever at these occasions and has even managed to steal, albeit in-advertently, a little topicality. One of his subjects is Sir Anthony Tuke, of whom more may be discovered elsewhere in Business Diary.

The premier of Victoria, Australia, R. J. Hamer, who yesterday greeted the Queen on her visit to Melbourne, will today launch himself and a state delegation on a reciprocal

to try and sell more Aussie goods to EEC countries. Victoria's agent-general London Joseph Fafferty said; "The mission is interested in British skills which we can acquire through licensing ".

Hamer and 21 fellow Vic-torians are off around Europe

ously unaffected by student demonstrations and the prospect of awkward questions at annual The news that he is to become chairman of Rio Tinto Zinc after his retirement as chairman of Barclays Bank means

that he is moving from one

apartheid frying pan into a very similar fire Barclays has been the target of anti-apartheid wrath for some years over its involvement in South Africa. RTZ is seen in a similar, if not worse light in such quarters for its activities in southern Africa and several

other parts of the globe. Winchester - educated who served in the Scots Guards during the war, is unlikely to be moved by the protests with which he has become increas-ingly familiar. The placards and demonstrators were out in force for the RTZ meeting at which his appointment was announced

yesterday. Chris Child, of the Apartheid movement, said last night that the action against both RTZ and Barclays would continue. RTZ's chief crime in southern Africa is that its Rossing mine is the largest foreign investment in Namibia. Barclays has the majority stake in the largest banking

in Britain will create that market here". Not with prime rate at 14 per cent it will not. chain in South Africa which has, in the past, raised govern-ment loans and bought defence

vision.

AVON RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED INTERIM STATEMENT

*Profit for the half year, unaudited, suffered from the effects of high interest rates, the firm pound in relation to export business and a decline in demand caused by the lower level of activity of many of our customers in the United Kingdom. Measures taken . within the group to improve efficiency are showing benefit, and these are being intensified.

The half year dividend on the 4.9% Cumulative Preference Shares at the rate of 2.45p per share, amounting to £12,250 will be paid on 30th June 1980 to shareholders on the register at 12 noon

An interim dividend of 4p net per share (the same as last year) will be paid on 7th July 1980 on the £1 Ordinary Shares of the company to shareholders on the register at the close of business on 6th June 1980. The cost of the interm dividend will be £265,500.

, '	Half year	Han year	t-inancizi year
	to 29th March	to 31st March	ended 29th Sept
_	1980	1979	1979 `
ī	£	<u> </u>	<u> </u>
Turnover	81.153,000	74,280,000	150.558,000
Operating profit before , depreciation Snare of profits of associated companies	4,534,000	3,440,000	7,569,000
. (note 1)	110 000	15.000	63,000
	4.644.000	3.455,000	7.637.000
Depreciation	1.528.000	1.556 000	2.892,000
Operating profil after depreciation Financing charges	3.116,000 2.332.000	1,899,000	4,745.000 2.192.000
Profit before taxation Taxation (note 2)	784.000 235.000	431.000 288.000	2,553,000 515.000
Profit after taxation Minority interests	549.000 29.000	143.000 32.000	2,038,000 83.000
 Profit attributable to Avon shareholders 	520.000	111.000	1.955.000
Earnings per share Note 1 Kenya companies a	7.6p re now treated a	1.5p is associate and	29.1p I not subsidiary

Note 2 The charge comprises advance corporation tax and tax on profits of



WATTS BLAKE BEARNE

Mr. C. D. Pike, Chairman, reports:

Continued profit improvement

Other points from the Annual Report:

- Pretax profit up from £3,015,718 to £3,508,394.
- Dividend increased by 15%.
- Scrip Issue of one Ordinary Share for every four held.
- Home sales of ball clay in the main remained constant; export sales increased by just over 10%.
- # 1980 has started well although we expect a modest deterioration in trade throughout the world, with little hope of a positive revival before 1982. We shall use any slack period ahead of us to good account and do our best to maintain our profit growth record.

Annual General Meeting: 6th June 1980



PRODUCERS OF BALL AND CHINA CLAYS

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Equities follow gilts downward

follow the performance of

Equities started on a brighter note with most dealers expect-ing a technical rally before the end of the week. Bult gilts took buyers, who had supported the a different view as the foreign market all week, kept a close eye on sterling which had

As a result the bubble in gilts burst with large sellers soon on the scene. In longs early falls of about £1/16 were soon extended between £3 and £3 with the medium "tap" Exchequer 13! per cent 1992 softening to £20; before closing

saw buyers come in at the lower level which led jobbers to adopt an optimistic outlook remained unchanged at 69p.

Butwith the downturn in gilts it was onl ya matter of time before equities followed

£m 3.4(2.9)

11.8±(11.3)

663.0(589.0) 38.29(34.86)

一(一) 14.5(10.7)

Lloyds & Scottish in

placing to raise £13m

shares are being made avail- profits of \$7.75m.

C Leading industrials suffered of several leading companies reporting today. Among these

Buyers have eagerly chased up the price this week of Milbury Construction, in which St Piran holds 86 per cent, from 48p to 56p. The theory is that when the Gasco bid for St Piran collapses it will be forced to soll the excess of its 37 per cent holding cheaply, thereby allowing in another bidder for St

Beechams recreated 1p to 109p and Courtaulds, where the market is looking for a maintained dividend and bullish stotement.

and the speculators attempt to square their books. However, dealers were still able to report strong demand throngaout the list. Among the majors, BP dipped 6p to 3449 amid further perisistent selling from the United States. Ultramar also fell by 6p to 344p and Shell by

Lasmo also encountered profit-taking, with a fall of 8p to 633p, accompanied by Tri-centrol, 4p off at 344p, Siebens 10p at 890p and Clyde at 560p. Those moving against the trend included Carless Capel 1p to 133p and Pict Petroleum 20p to 380p as press comment helped Oil Search 2p to 16p. Weeks Petroleum attracted speculative support, rising 30p to 445p, which in turn, benefited National Carbonising, with a large stake, up 7p at 117p.

News of a cash-call to shareholders for 53.83m. knocked 7p from Brown & Jackson at cash raising from its Dutch

16 7

Year's

-: ~: 3)

4.21-1

-1-1 1.05:5.9)

2.4(1.85) 1.8(1.6)

12.25(9.83

Negretti & Zambra, down 6p

40p, Gripperrods 10p to 172p. Broke St. Bureau 2p to 58p, E. Austin 13p to 120p and Alpine Holdings 9p to .57p. BPC retreated another ip to 17p following the profits warn-

Shares of British Home Stores tumbled 8p to 264p vesterday, dragging the rest of the stores sector with it. The official reason was the latest retail sales. The unofficial reason was a badly handled sale by one broker of 15,000 shares which soon echoed around the rest of the market.

ing earlier in the week, but Letraset recovered 5p at 119p. The chairman's decision to retire following the AGM and sell his stake saw Thomson T-

Line gain 2p at 68p. After an absence of eight years Lanca, formerly Lancashire Handbags, returned from suspension at 33p.
A disappointing batch of

trading news among companies reporting saw Bass dip 4p to 218p and Tate & Lyle shed a similar amount after profits below expectations. An interim loss and no dividend saw 5p wiped from Caravans Inter-national at 331p while Spring Grove plunged 111p to 84p after the group expressed doubts of matching its profits forecast.

Interim figures from Stag Line were well received and the shares advanced 2p to 165p. But the opposite was the case for Headlam, Sims and Coggins 42p and Brent Chemicals at 142p, both 2p off.

Equity turnover on May 27 was 199.998m (12,373 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, ICI, GEC. Unilever, Shell, Britannia Arrow, Anderson Strathclyde, BAT, Lasmo, Strathclyde. Burmah. Associated Dairies, Electrocomponents, Barclays, Charterbouse, BPC and BICC.

Briefly

RTZ challenge to critics of Rossing mine

By Michael Prest Rio Tinto-Zinc, the international mining giant, has issued an invitation to its critics to visit the controversial Rossing uranium mine in Namibia. It is also understood that the company has until February 16. 1981, to decide whether to proceed with deevloping the Cerro Colorado copper deposit in Panama.

Speaking yesterday at an unusually quiet annual meet-ing. Sir Mark Turner, RTZ's chairman, said: "I am con-vinced that if those people in responsible positions, who continue to make unfounded allegations about conditions there, were willing to accept an invitation to visit Rossing and judge it in good faith they would find the situation there startlingly different from the one they are constantly assert-

Sir Mark also announced that he will retire after next year's AGM and will be succeeded by Sir Anthony Tuke, chairman of Barclays Bank. Mr Alistair Frame will continue as chief executive

Mr Frame confire details about the Cerro project published in manian press were accurate. The reports RTZ and associates 49 per cent of the m the rest in the hands

min, a government ag The reports added will payS5.3m to Taxa American company interested in the mine interests are to Between \$10m and be spent on feasibilit Sir Mark describe Colorado as cone of potential mines of the Sir mark said that

made a "good contri group profits" alth dividend was paid warned that steep? CHEFEY COSTS WERE EX resultas from open-p

During the last tw metal prices have some cases to belo average. This could good results from hi

Six month loss at Caravans International

By Peter Wainwright Caravans are a business and Caravans International, Europe's largest maker with about 15 per cent of the market, is suffering from reces-

sion and has again lost money. In the six months to February 29, the group managed to raise sales by nearly 10 per cent to £38.3m, but after heavier depreciation and a 32 per cent increase in interest charges to £638,300, pre-tax profits of £283,400 gave way to losses of £302,200. In the last slump, the half year to February 1975, losses were £363,000.

Caravans has subsidiaries token final to kee abroad and the tax charge went status.

down only from £343,400 to £238,900—the German company to suggest that Caravan the caravan to suggest that Caravan the caravan to suggest that Caravan the caravan the caravan that caravan the caravan that caravan the caravan had losses which could not be offset. So net profits of just August, when the las-£161,400 are replaced by losses

business in the set and should, on pa swing strongly back But the key June sales months have begun and the group

of prophecy.

However, it does
Europe should be ba should go further at · More importantly. has passed the interin and it is not yet ce

it will do more the dire straits. At the e

year ended, the g

Micam is concerned now

We shall do everything in our power to prepare the organization of all those services and facilities th can assist efficiently our visitors.

Please do not hesitate to contact us for all informatimight need in this connection.



You can contact us either in writing or through the telephone ANCI-MICAM - 1, Via Dogana - 20123 Mila Telephone: 02-809721 - Telex 320018 AN

We started contracting 100 years ago; we've been expanding ever since

In the year to 31 December 1970, George Wimpey's turnover topped \$1,000 million, for the first time in its 100 year history.

Pre-tax profits were &47.3 million and the directors propose a final ordinary dividend of £5.8 million. At the end of 1979, the Group had around £100 million worth of plant, equipment and transport at its disposal. At any one time. Wimpey has over 600 projects under way across five continents. The Group employs some 40,000 people worldwide, with over 50 offices in 31 countries.

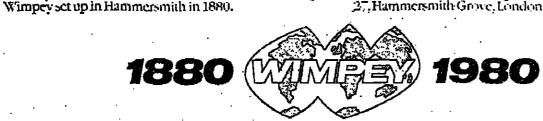
Wimpey builds motorways, bridges, dams, harbours, drydocks, runways, airports, reservoirs, refineries, oil and gas rigs, smelters, mosques, schools, universities, hospitals,

offices, factories, irrigation schemes and homes. Very different from the stonemasons business George

	•
	1979
Turnover	£1,004.0m
Profit before tax	£47,3m
Profit after tax	£40.9m
Dividend	.£5.8m
Earnings per share	16.0p

Today, the Wimpey Group is one of the largest, most experienced contractors in the world. And a 100 years in the construction business proves that the more we contract, the more we expand,

For a copy of our 1979 Report and Accounts, please write to the Secretary, George Wimpey Limited, 27, Hammersmith Grove, London Wo TEN.



ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 31st MARCH 1980 The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the three months ended 31st March, 1980 with the comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1979 and actual results for the full year 1979.

	3 months		Year 1979
·	£m	£m	£m
Net premiums written: General (fire, accident, marine and aviation)	95.5	91.5	355.9
Investment income	12.0	11.5	45.3
Underwriting results:	12.0		70.0
General	— 5.6	6.4	14.1
Long-term	0.8	0.5	3.1
	7.2	5.6	34.3
Less expenses not charged to			- 1
other accounts	0.5	0.4	2.2
Profit before taxation	6.7	5.2	32.1
Less: Taxation	2.2	1.5	11.4
Minority interests	1.0	0.8	2.3
Net profit	3.5	2.9	18.4
Earnings per share	5.7p	4.8p	30.4p

In converting US dollar transactions for the 3 months to 31st March 1980 a rate of \$2.16 has been used (\$2.07 for the 3 months to 31st March, 1979 and \$2.22 for the year 1979).

NEW LONG-TERM BUSINESS

	3 months to 31.3.80	3 months to 31.3.79	Year 197 <u>9</u>
	£m	£m	£m
Sums assured	518.6	391.3	2,006.4
Annuities per annum	5.6	3.9	20.9
Annual premiums	5.0	3.4	17.5
Single premiums	7.1	6.7	26.9

Chairman's Comments

At the annual general meeting of the company held today, Mr. Jocelyn Hambri Chairman, included in his remarks the following comments on the results for the three months ended 31st March, 1980. The pre-tax profit has increased by 29 to £6.7 million.

This improvement has been achieved despite the adverse impact of currency fluctuations on our published figures, notal from certain European countries important us, including Denmark where the year on year depreciation of the krone has exceede 20%. An 11% increase in general premium becomes a 4% increase when converted to sterling. Likewise, an investment income growth rate of 13% in currency becomes

4% in sterling. "The general business underwriting loss shows an overall reduction from £6.4 million to £5.6 million. There has been some improvement in the United Kingdo despite inflation and our involvement of £1 million in the British Aerospace loss. Europe too has improved, mainly in Denma and the Netherlands. However, as widely forecast, United States results have deteriorated and the group suffered an underwriting toss of \$1.1 million (operating ratio 104.6) compare J with a virtual break even (operating ratio 97.9) for the

corresponding period of 1979." The Chairman went on to say, "We alway emphasise that one quarter's results cannot be taken as a reliable guide to results for the full year. In my statement for the year 1979 I expressed some hope for a return to a mon normal pattern of losses. It is too early to say whether this will be so for the year 1980 as a whole.

"Finally it is particularly gratifying that the excellent record of life new business production achieved in 1979 has continued into the first quarter and we are looking forward to

another good year from that department."



Investors were given another put did little to help an already Eastern buying again evident. cial problems left British Engloomy session in the market depressed market. So with an But with the market retreating kalon unchanged at 81p.

Other dull spots included

shown signs of profit-taking.

at £20\$.

In shorts the story was similar with falls of about £4 to £4. However, signs of a rally in sterling after hours for trading today.

their lead and prices drifted lower once again. Further gloomy economic news from the CBI and more

Company
Int or Fin
Assoc Sprayers (I)
Barlows Ltd (F)
Barrow Milling (I)

Caravans int (1)
Alfred Dunhill (F)
Gen Stockholders (I)
Jackson Grp (F)
Jantar (F)
M & G Dual Trst(F)

By Roman Eisenstein,

the United States

Banking Correspondent

Lloyds and Scottish is raising £13.8m by placing 10.95m shares with its two main shareholders, Lloyds Bank and Royal Bank of Scotland at 126p a share. The money is to

help complete the purchase for \$32.75m of James Tulcott Factords, a subsidiary of Tul-cott National Corporation of

Lloyds Bank and the Royal

Bank of Scorland own between them 39.22 per cent of the Lloyds and Scottish equity. The two banks and Lloyds and

Scottish have made arrangements to enable other share-holders to participate in the

Monks Invi Trat (F) —(—)
New Throg Trat (F) —(—)
Spring Grve Serva (I) 11.70(9.67)
Southend Stadiom (F) 0.58(0.54)

Bass ([) Caravans Int (1) to be adopting a wait and see
policy, the market continued to
drift lower. The FT Index
closed 3.4 off at 416.6.

the shares eased 2p to 71p.

Oils encountered profit taking
as the account draws to a close
and the speculators attempt to

another nervous session ahead

Others unchanged included ICI at 350p, Glaxo at 182p and

Unilever at 411p. But falls of 3p where noted in Fisons at 257p, GKN at 233p and Rank at lower once again.

Further gloomy economic news from the CBI and more falls in Britain's industrial out-

Latest results

Earnings

12.3(12.6)

-{-} 51.4(61.9)

-(-1 25.3(17.0) 2.35(0.3)

-(-) 2.51(1.9) 2.11(1.86)

9.8*(39.1*)

Tate & Lyle (1) 634.3(541.3) 9.2(11.2) — (—) 4.0(—) — —,—1
Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *=loss. † includes special dividend. ‡=Irish pounds.

able for that purpose. Share-holders other than the banks

will be able to take up one

new share every ten shares

held at 126p each.
This is the first time that

existing shareholders have taken on what is effectively a

rights issue and agree to pass

on a proportion of the new shares on the same terms to

Lloyds and Scottish will take

over James Talcott Factors with tangible assets of about

For the year to last Sept-

ember Talcott made pretax and before interest profits of \$17.9m equivalent had it been ruun along the lines intended by Lloyds and Scottish to net

other shareholders. agreement

Profits

0.21(0.18) 0.02(0.04) 0.14(0.23)

50.1(44.3)

0.30*(0.28) 6.47(10.76) -(-) 0.67(0.43) 0.07(0.01)

1.0(0.86) 2.9(2.4) 1.2(1.0)

1.64(1.30) 0.14(0.13) 0.12*(0.45*)

4p to 374p.

parent following reech: finan-

2.3(2.1)

5.99(5.73) 1.2(1.0) 2.73(—)

1.5/ mil)

1.4†(—) 0.9(0.7)

0.427(0.38)

mour, Pierce & Co.

John Menzies (Holdings): Sales for 13 weeks to May 3 are 25 per

cent up on last year. Chairman told annual meeting. First six mouths' profits may show a "small reduction", but the year's

profits are still expected to show an increase over last year.

Bertrams: Turnover for half-year

to March 30, £1.66m (£1.66m). Loss, 548,000 (profit. 578,000). No interim dividend (against 1.49p

gross last time).

3.25(2.7)

Folkestone and District Water Company: Offer for sale by tender of £2.5m 10 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1983, minimum price of issue—£100 per £100 stock. The issue attracted applications for £6.96m of stock. The lowest price to receive a partial allotment was £101.56. The average price obtained was £101.651. North Surrey Water Company: Offer for sale by tender of £2m 10 per cent redeemable preference stock, 1983, minimum price of issue—£100 per £100 stock. The issue attracted applications for £5.89m of stock. The lowest price to receive a partial allotment was £101.56. The average price obtained was £101.664. Dealings in both stocks will commence on May 29, 1980. Brokers to both issues were Seymour, Pierce & Co. Dubilier's purchase of Flight Con-nector Corporation of California is to be financed partly by the issue of two million new ordinary shares of Dubilier at 46p a share and parity by a seven-year Euro-dollar loan of \$2.15m (US). The two million new Dublier shares are to be placed directly with institutional investors in London. M & G Second Dual Trus! Pre-lay groups for year to May 21 up. rax profits for year to May 31 up from £861,000 to £1m. Total gross dividend raised from 8.64p to 10p. Sun Alliance and London Insur-ance: Chairman told the annual Grampian Television, the independent contractor for North Scotland, is "in good heart" and chairman. Mr lain Tennant is "reasonably confident" about this year's results. The group is developing new rechniques, planning new facilities and extending the range of its programmes, he tells shareholders in his annual report. It is well-equipped for "the adventure of the eighties". Headlam, Sims & Coggins: Pretax profits for year to Jan 31 fell from 5428,000 to 6389,000.

Tohn Menzies (Holdings): Sales meeting that underwriting so far this year appears to have met similar conditions to those of com-pany's competitors and, in the absence of severe weather, the

John Laing: Sir Maurice Laing, chairman, reports in his annual statement hat further cuts in Government capital expenditure on construction are unlikely to be made up by equal increases in the private sector and it is expected that overall the construction market will drop even further in 1980-81. However, there are signs that this will not apply in the civil engineering market where there may be a modest rise in

These losses would have been and shareholders' 5356,300 smaller but for redun- £14.8m. Now these dancy costs and industrial probably £7m or so.

with your requiremen

Our office, arranged for this purpose is now concern your requirements of travel, stay and accommoda in Bologna in view of the twelfth MICAM scheduled September 5th through 8th 1980.

Ited Medical profits top £2m received, less paid, totalled fast. It has 8 contracts in the Wedical Enterprises spirals to the Middle a fee, it will do from advising s on what-is-needed-upplying the staff— with a fee, it with the wind the pupilying the staff— received, less paid, totalled fast. It has 8 contracts in the United Arab Emirates, and also operates in Jordan, Nigeria and the Ivory Coast. It has just the Iv

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

is brisk. In 1979, by 9.5m to 19.7m x profits almost 2.38m. UME's cuspromptly, and the 31, 1979, it had on loan. Its own wings fell from Interest

They formed the group in 1978 to acquire the financially

embarrassed Allied Investments, to secure a £250m Saudi hospital contract. UME expects another 3 to 4 years to pass before the NEB thinks of selling all or part of its stake. They have a gentleman's agreement that UME stays out of the UK medical market. Overseas, the group has grown international hospitals.

Europe. UME splits into three main parts. The Allied Medical Group is the contracting arm. Umedco looks after purchasing

and supply. A new joint venture, Umedicon, set up with the Conder Group's building overseas division, builds, and then runs



Mr Christopher Chataway,

rill 0 pc

subsidiary, Alfred intinuing need for of income, illuhe attempt to buy Co. is highlighted es for the year to ist. Turnover rose to £65.55m; but pretax profits by er cent to £6.47m, unce 1974-75. Moreeed of descent is in the first six profit fall was only

it is busing in recent bleed good because in cent of its busing it missed the United Kingdom e war and thrived a currencies rose pound. It also way from tobacco amokers requisites toiletries, fashion, ller, Collingwood, nan writing instru-Montblanc-Simple. The strong pound

ation knocked the

i the weakness of

market came in to

econd six months.

& Jackson

David Thomson, chairman of Thomson T-Line Cara-vans, is looking for a buyer for his controlling stake in the

At the group's annual meeting yesterday Mr Thomson—who pointed out he had passed normal retiring age—said he be-lieved the group's next stage of ing for a buyer for the 60 per cent stake controlled by him and his family interests.

The buyer of the stake—

worth about £670,000 at yesterday's market levels—would then be invited to extend the offer to remaining share-holders. Thomson suffered losses last year of £272,000 be-

International Thomson

In the first quarter of this year, pre-rax profits of the International Thomson Organization trebled to £51.7m, compared with £17m for the first quarter of 1979. Net sales for the first of the first quarter of 1979. the three months to March 31 rose from £125.5m to £211.5m. Earnings per share more than doubled to 2.2p, against 0.9p last time. The board reports that as many of the activities are seasoned, the first-quarter's results are not representative of cost in the region of \$40m and the likely outcome for the full should be operational in 12 total dividend is results are not representative of cost in odest 25 per cent the likely outcome for the full should nor 17.5p gross. year. Earnings for the first months.

quarter were adversely affected by the high level of new pro-duct expenditure incurred in connexion with the development

Big expansion in

Granada Group's subsidiary in France, Nova-Tel SA, has acquired 80 per cent of the share capital of Telebank-France SA. The share capital was acquired for cash and together with Telebank's bank borrowings the total cost was £3.3m. Telebank was a subsidiary of Oceanic SA, which in turn is owned by ITT Inc. Telebank carries on the business of rent-ing television sets to hotels and hospitals in France and at the date of acquisition had about 33,000 units on rental.

KCA Offshore Drilling, the new subsidiary of KCA Inter-national formed in April, have bought a partly-completed deep-water drill ship from RSV of Rotterdam, Mr Paul Bristol the chairman revealed to share-holders at the KCA International annual meeting. The new ship when completed will cost in the region of \$40m and

'This does not affect our plans for the commissioning of four semi-submersible rigs", added Mr Bristol. "We are well advanced in our negotiations with oil companies, shippards and banks and hope to be in a position shortly to announce our first order. The new drill ship, which is of a proven de-

First-half losses slashed

After a £1.3m turnround into the red in 1978-79, Stag Line, a cent to £1.7m, on which Stag made a pretax loss of £121,000
—only a quarter of the £483,000
deficit made in the similar
period last year. In the year to
Oct 31, 1979, this group tumbled

expects to pay a dividend of 5p net, or 7.14p gross, as it did for last year.

Phoenix faces problems in the US

By Our Financial Staff The first-quarter results to March 31, 1980 of Phoenix Assurance, announced by Mr Jocelyn Hambro the chairman at vesterday's annual meeting, are not particularly encouraging, although group under-writing losses are down and profits before tax up by 28.8 per cent at £6.7m. Mr Hambro warns that these results were not a reliable guide for the rest of 1980.

Trouble is brewing in the United States, where roughly one-lifth of Phoenix's business is transacted. The downturn there is beginning to bite. From more-or-less breaking even there a year earlier, Phoenix was bearing a f1.1m under-writing loss at the end of March 1980. With the United States decline likely to worsen, losses

over there could deepen.

In the United Kingdom, the growth of Phoenix's investment income was below expectations—up just £500,000 to £12m. But underwriting losses were down from £6.4m to £5.6m. The group sustained a fim loss from the British Aerospace fire at Weybridge. The total estimated cost, billed as Britain's "biggest ever" by Mr Hambro, is above \$70m.

However, business was slightly better in Britain. In Europe, things went particularly well in Holland and Denmark. But the strength of sterling reduced the value of overseas premiums and income. The out-look for the full year is confused. Some observers exreported yesterday that its parent company net profit in the year to March 31 increased by 17.5 per cent to 3,892m yen (£7m) from 3,311m yen the year before.

They also cited steady growth in Japan's exports and recovery of the tanker chartering market in parallel with an increase in oil import contracts. The number of oil import contracts rose, they said, as Ianan and the tanker chartering market in parallel with an increase in number of oil import contracts rose, they said, as Ianan and the tanker chartering market in parallel with an increase in number of oil import contracts rose, they said, as Ianan and the tanker chartering market in parallel with an increase in number of oil import contracts. pect underwriting losses to increase from last year's £14.1m. The shares however, rose 2p to 220p after the aunouncement.

Litton Industries

The third quarter of Litton Industries, which ended on April 30, showed a net profit of \$74.26m against \$51.91m in the previous similar quarter. Sales were \$1.14bn against \$1.07bn. At nine months, net was \$212.23m against \$111.55m. This was on sales of \$3.14bn against \$3.07bn.

Dramatic rise in Renault profits

Société Pernod-Ricard, which Ricard, the company president,

earlier this month acquired
Austin, Nichols and Co of the
United States for \$97.5m in
cash, plans to increase its sales
in America twenty-five-fold by

"If we manage to sell 5m M Ricard said his company bottles annually by 1985, we now sold about 200,000 bottles will have made it, otherwise of Pernod in the United States, Pernod will continue to remain which he described as "a a special drink", M Patrick market of vast potential".

Ampol Petroleum of Sydney before extraordinary profits of

Profits were after tax of A\$12.4m, depreciation of A\$4.8m, interest of A\$6.1m and minorities of A\$2m, but before.

Nippon Yusen advances

A\$17.4m.

Ampol sharply higher

Regie Nationale des Usines Renault yesterday reported consolidated net profits of 1,020m francs (£236m) in 1979, a dramatic increase on the profits of 10m francs the year before. Parent company net profits were 469.7m francs, up from

158.8m, after payment to the state of 129.3m francs.

Renault said the strong expansion of the group's activities in 1979, which was responsible for the considerably improved earnings performance, had continued during the first four months of this year. Sales of the parent company

in America twenty-five-fold by

yesterday reported profits for the first half to March 31 of

A\$14m, up sharply from A\$4.9m the year before.

to A\$329.8m.

358.259m

Turnover rose from AS231.5m

Nippon Yusen KK, Japan's

Revenues rose by 26.8 per cent to 454,224m yen from

Officials attributed the good

performance mainly to the yen's easing during the year and the

recovery of irregular line opera-

International

last year were 24,740m francs, an increase of 23.3 per cent on the 1978 total of 34,201m.

Renault produced 1.9 million cars and light goods vehicles worldwide last year, an increase of 10.5 per cent on 1978. The group accounted for 12.9

per cent of car sales in the European Economic Community last year and had more sales

consumed annually in

Group net profits from all sources were A\$19.8m, up from

new sources of supply to cover losses they incurred as a result

of Iran's suspension of oil ex-

Net income was 4.91 yen a

share, up slightly from 4.83 yen. The year-end dividend payment was 4 yen,

United States.

Kredietbank Pernod to extend US sales

per cent.

Kredietbank, Belgium's third largest bank, has announced a 5 per cent increase in net profits for the year ending March 31 to 1,735bn Belgian francs (about £24.6bn).

than any other European car

first four months of this year it had managed to widen its

EEC market share to almost 15

Renault's share of the French car market was 35 per cent in 1979, and by the end of April this year it had risen to 42.5

Renault said there had been

considerable improvement in

the financial situation of its truck-building division, Renault Veicules Industriels (RVI), last

Renault said that during the

The bank also said that it was boosting the dividend by Fr25 to Fr335 per share.

Kredietbank's turnover rose by 14.6 per cent to Fr430bn, up Fr55bn from the previous

Kredietbank is considered perhaps the fastest growing bank in Belgium, with more than 700 branches and 8,500 employees, mainly in the prosperous Flemish regions.

IDB Bankholding

IDB Baukholding Corporation of New York says it plans to raise \$23m (about £9.5m) or An interim dividend of 3.75 cents, up from 3 cents before,

offerings in Israel.

The offering will consist of four common shares, nominally valued at 20 Israel pounds each,

and a warrant to buy one share, and a warrant to buy one share. The four shares will be offered at 360 per cent of total nominal value. Each warrant, which will be issued at a price of 72 Israeli pounds, will give the holder the right to buy one share of common from August 1, 1980 to February 1, 1982, for an additional 72 pounds.

Mannesmann

The Mannesmann world group had a 1979 net profit of DM37.9m (about £8.7m) against DM32.1m in the previous

DM2.59bn (DM2.32bn). Parent company turnover was

1-Line share stake on offer

development should be in other hands and was now look-

Organisation quarter

programme.

France by Granada

KCA International

buys \$40m drill ship

sign, will not only make us operational earlier than we originally thought but will also complement the semi-submer-sible rigs."

at Stag Line

Tyne and Wear-based shipping group, managed to cut its losses in the six months to April 30 last. Turnover jumped by 60 per from a pretax profit of £619,000 to a loss of £689,000 on virtually unchanged turnover.

The board expects that, if current freight rates are maintained, the full year could show a modest profit, after depreciation and loan interest. It also

Commonwealth Development

Another successful year, demonstrating yet again that investment in the developing countries not only brings substantial benefits to those countries but can also yield a reasonable return on the money invested.

Record new commitments of £83 million in 1979 brought total CDC commitments to £449 million in 45 countries.

Nearly 90% of new commitments were in the poorer countries. Some 60% went to agricultural and forestry projects; electricity

The United Kingdom, as well as developing countries, benefits from CDC's overseas investments, which improve the balance of payments through an increased flow of earnings and which in many cases provide opportunities for British exporters to supply projects with capital goods and components.

CDC investment in overseas projects is helping to produce raw CDC investment in overseas projects a seconomies of materials and foodstuffs essential to maintain the economies of developing countries are thereby the industrialised countries. The developing countries are thereby assisted to earn much-needed foreign exchange, thus enabling them to purchase goods and services from the industrialised nationsevidencing the inter-dependence of nations.

				_
	1979 results	1979 £million	1978 £ million	
	Operating surplus	31.6	26.6	
į	Surplus before tax	12.1	10.3	
	Appropriation to General Reserve	5.7	6.6	

CDC is an economical and cost-effective organisation which offers management for the implementation of projects as well as investment. It gives priority to projects which encourage self-reliance and which motivate people to better themselves through their own efforts. It is accountable to Parliament and subject to the discipline of the profit-and-loss account. Its main sources of finance, besides its own surpluses, are its borrowings from the

British Government. Prospects of maintaining the momentum of its operations are currently clouded by the economic circumstances of the United Kingdom and the consequent uncertainty about the level of future British Government allocations.

CDC's Annual Report and Statement of Accounts 1979 is available from Government Bookshops and HMSO Government Publications Agents, Price £3.50.



Commonwealth Development Corporation 33 HILL STREET LONDON WIA 3AR

Moving on from minnows share before the scrip.

lackson is preparing to take ad-te slump. Yesterday the group, ted on a buying spree of small to years ago; asked shareholders. £3.83m to finance further

three rights issue at 115p a 17 onns on last night's 138p closing right's 138p closing right at 115p a 17 onns on last night's 138p closing right at 15p at

d Duon, deputy chairman, said: We have looked at several public are not even at second base with

inted that a substantial slice of rst rights issue will be used to ement accompanying the issue, ie board is actively investigating le acquisitions which would be

inificant" in the development of e years since Mr Duffy, aged 37. y, 41, took over—they are both ement consultants with considerin the tax field-the two have 8m buying controlling stakes in ste and public companies, taking from £396,000 to £4.8m. s managed to finance the expan-little known building company

irs ago from cash flow. statement says the proposed issue oem to proceed with the acquisiithout increasing the company's

Dunn said: "We have no cash and no gearing il-don't know it into the statement. rise earned its shares the title erformers for two years running four-for-one scrip issue last year, the share peaked at 302p, equal to about £12 a

But it has come a long way down since then. Jon King (Commodities), a Jersey-based com-pany believed to be backed by a Californian investor, sold out at virtually the top of the market last July.

It is understood that he bought a 21.48 per cent stake for £180,000 and sold to a variety of institutions for about £2.25m.

Jon King bought its stake at the same time to Presstand Engineering, a supplier of pressings to the engineering, a supplier of pressings to the engineering industry, for which Mr Duffy and Mr Bailey worked as consultants.

As a result both were elected to the board and took over as joint chairmen early in 1977. They spent the first 18 months sorting out Brown & Jackson, at that time a small builder and civil engineering contractor which had taken on some contracts at a loss to keep the 800 or so Lancashire employees in work.

Their first two acquisitions, both in March 1978, were still in the building industry. But in the same month they bought the sister comvanies of E & G Harris and Edward Benson (Wholesale), the company's first significant move away from construction and into marketing and distribution ing and distribution.

As part of all those deals, B & J has obtained promises of profits performance for at least three years ahead and has spread the payments over the warranty periods.

B & J's basic philosophy is to buy large shareholdings from companies where the owners were willing to remain and where possible retain a minority stake.

The rewards appear to be high. Last year the total net dividend went up tenfold from 0.9p to 9p and the group expects to at least maintain it. But it remains to be seen if the strings artisched to a Duffy/Bailey acquisition can be attached to the larger group they hope to buy.

Philip Robinson

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ınk 17% ink ... 17% 17% d Crdts 17% Co ... *17% d Crdts k ercantile nster ... · d Glyn's 17% osit on sume of funder 15%, up) 15%, over

Albright subsidiary

her Robin Gooch has been appointed managing director of Bush Boake Allen, the flavours and fragrances division of Albright and Wisson.

Mr Graham Davies, manufacturing manager of Simon-Warman, has been appointed production director. He succeeds Mr S. J. Watson, director and general manager, who has retired.

Mr Peter Rushton has become

Mr Peter Rushton has become production director of Harcostar. Mr Arthur Mellor, home sales manager of Nu-Swift International, has been promoted to associate director and appointed sales

J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited ane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

he Over-the-Counter Market Gombany Price Chige Div(p) '' P. E					
Company	Price	Ch ye	211(2)		
irsprung Group	62	-1	.6.7	10.8	*3.7
rmitage & Rhodes	34	_	3.8	11,2	*2.2
erdon Hill	277	+1	13.8	5.0	*8.1
ounty Cars Pref	78		15.3	19.6	· · -
cborah Ord	93	_	5.0	5.4	10.2
ank Horseli	123		7.9	6.4	7.6
ederick Parker	98		12.8	13.1	*4.5
eorge Blair	105	٠	16.5	15.7	*—
ckson Group	73	_	5.2	7.1	*4.3
	105	_	7.2	6.9	9.2
mes Burrough	297	_	31.3	10.5	≠9. <u>5</u>
obert Jenkins	225	_	14.3	6.4	· +5.9
orday Limited	.13	·	.0.8	6.5	*2.5
vinlock Ord	72	_	12.0	16.7	_
vinlock 12° ULS	48	_	2.6	5.4	10.2
oilock Holdings	40 45	_			9.6
ilock Holdings Ne	92	· -1	4.4	4.7	6.1
alter Alexander S Veates	210		12.1	5.8	*3.4

epared under provision of SSAP15.

Business appointments

New managing director for

manager responsible for the whole of the north of England and Scotland

Scotland
Mr D. J. Ferns has been appointed deputy regional general manager of the City of London regional head office of Lloyds Bank.
Mr Nathan Gelber has become executive director and Miss Janet Phippard associate director of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards International, a newly formed subsidiary of Bateman Eichler, International, a newly formed subsidiary of Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards.

Hill Richards.

Mr Bob Dickinson becomes managing director of Agfa Gevaert (UK) from June 1, 1980, in place of Mr G. Ahrens, who moves to Leverkusen, West Germany, to become marketing director of the photo division of the parent company. Mr J. S. Stabler, head of finance and administration at Agfa-Gevaert (UK), also becomes deputy managing director.

director.

Mr Neville Mills has been appointed manager of the National Bank of Kuwait's first European representative office in London.

Mr Roland Poczka has been elected executive director Bankers Trust International. Mr Mike Bowen has been appointed a director of Mace Marketing Services.
Mr P. N. Buckley has joined the board of Provident Mutual Life

board of Provident Mutual Life
Assurance Association.
Mr Gerard Quiligotti has become
joint managing director of A.
Quiligotti & Co.
Mr Ian Munro has been
appointed director general of the
Association of British Manufacturers of Mineral Insulating
Fibres.

Mr J. E. Sweeney has been elected a representative sub-scriber of the London Metal Ex-change on behalf of E. F. Hutton & Co (London), of which he is

Corporation

and water supplies, housing and factory development, mining and industry accounted for the balance.

1979 results	1979 £million	1978 £ million	
Operating surplus	31.6	26.6	
Surplus before tax	12.1	10.3	
Appropriation to General Reserve	5.7	6.6	

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The going gets tougher at newly-floated Spring Grove

By Our Financial Staff

Mr George Robinson's, the chairman's, interim statement published yesterday warns that, while he sees "no reason to change this estimate, the growth in the second half does not slow down. An interim the second half does not slow down. An interim dividend of 2.14p gross has been declared.

During the 26 weeks to March The reorganiz 28, 1980, on sales of £11.7m gramme continues.

Only five months after Charterhouse floated it off amidst profit forecasts of £3.8m pretax this year, Spring Grove floated it off amidst profit forecasts of £3.8m pretax this year, Spring Grove made a trading profit of £2m—up from £1.53m. But interest charges rose by almost two-thirds to £369,000 and left pretax profits at £1.64m. That is a 25.9 per cent increase, and the same increase on 1978-79's full year profits would give £3.78m this year.

The reorganization

Discount market

Discount houses enjoyed quite comfortable credit conditions yesterday and were able to rule off their books at the end of the day without assistance from the Bank of England. In fact, the Bank of England. In fact, the combination of a large excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer, and balances that were a small way above target overnight probably produced surplus conditions, outweighing the three small adverse factors—Tgeasury bill take-up, the repayment of Tuesday's official loans, and settlement for the gilts sold by the Government Broker on Tuesday.

Money Market Rates

Bush of England Manipum Lending Rate 17th Lard changed is 11, 39 Charina Rank Base Rate 17th President Mist Laure , Overlight, Right 16th Law 18th Reckletized 18th 18th Treasury Bills (The for Secondary Mrt. ICP Rates (*) 1 months 15%-15% 6 months 16%-16% 3 months 14%-15% 12 months 14%-14% First Class Pinance Houses, Mar. Rateford 3 mounts 27th-17th 6 mounts 19th-16th

Recent Issues Art and Top Fred (180).
And stand there Elections (180).
And stand there Elections (180).
And stand there Elections (180).
For inspect (180), 1800.
Here, Farm (18) and (180).

I sue price in parentheset. * Et ditidend. * feued by tender : Ni pari a \$10 pari, h 450 pari, e 120 pari, { Fully pari, 2 50p pari, h 400 pari.

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 136.31 on May 27

against 134.89 a week earlier

Foreign exchange report

The pound, although lower yesterday was well off a bottom level of 2.3440 plumbed during the mid-session. At the close the pound was 1.15 cents down at 2.3590 compared with 2.3705 overnight. The effective exchange index was at 74.6 at the final calculation compared with 74.7 on Tuesday. profit-taking put sterling down, but there were a firm undertone. The dollar, helped by higher Euro deposit rates, made satisfactory progress, though still inhibited by the likelihood of more prime rate reductions. Best levels were not always held.

Sterling Spot and Forward

Sterling: Other **Dollar Spot** Markets Rates

* treland quoted in CS currency. 4 Canada \$1: US\$0.8812-0.8815

Euro-\$ Deposits

depressed level of 377 to 773.

EMS European Currency Rates θ .) where are for the EuC therefore positive change denotes weak currency. Sometimes for sterling's weight in the ECC, and for the line swider distributes limits. Advertisent calculated by The Times.

Gold

nunth, Syd's three months, Syd's six months, (rold fixed, am, \$524 (an quince); pm, \$526.50 (loss, \$527 (a), Fragerrand (per coin); \$540.544 (£229.25-(20) 7), Sateredges (new), \$134-137 (§56,75-86,00).

Options

Of this, R.T.Z. accounted for 233, appealing to the speculators ahead of vesterday's AGM. This also rubbed off on Cons. Gold, which registered 169 contracts, closely followed by Interval County with 140 Dealers were kept fairly busy with cabinet deals ahead of the expiry of the May series in traded options yesterday. As a result, total contracts were boosted from the previous day's issues catching the eye.

Wall Street

New York, May 28.—Stock prices eased this morning with the Dow Jones industrial average off about two points and declines marginally ahead of advances.
Litton industries eased i to 511, despite reporting higher third quarter earnings. City Investing fell i to 251. Empire Gas gained i to 201. on Tuesday prices closed higher with the Dow Jones industrial average up 3.66 points to 857.76. Advances were ahead of declines

979 to 747.

Some oil, computer, drug, metals, and railroad stocks were strong. Standard Oil Indiana gained 1½ to 10½, Mobil 2½ to 71½ and Getty 2½ to 81½. Among computer issues IBM gained ½ to 55½, Datapoint 2½ to 51½. Burlington Northern rose 1½ to 68½.

Among metals, Homestake Mining gained 1½ to 50. City Investing gained 1 to 25½ and was the most active issue. Tamco Enterprises had no comment on press reports it may be considering sweetening its \$30 a share bid for City Investing. 979 to 747.

Silver 50 cents up

Now York, May 27.—COMEX SILVER futures closed all deferreds up the dally 50-cent limit. Unrestricted spot May, which expired today, sortled at \$13.50. up \$1.64. Dealers said interest appeared to be sparked by sharply higher prices for gold, with nearby contracts rising from \$14.00 to \$6.66 in Silver string from \$14.00 to \$6.66 in Silver \$1.251.0c hid; Dec. \$1.251.0c hid; Dec. \$1.250.0c hid; Oct. \$1.291.0c hid; Dec. \$1.250.0c hid; Peb. \$1.553.0c hid; April. \$1.534.0c hid; Feb. \$1.553.0c hid; April. \$1.534.0c hid; Feb. \$1.459.0c hid; Dec. \$1.250.0c hid Silver 50 cents up

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Foreign exchange.—Sterling, such 22:365 (2.5535); three mouths, 2:535 (2.5135); three mouths, 1:587 (1.1552); Candian dollar The Dow Junes and commodity index was 43:7.58 (433.65). The futures index was 44.69) (447.42). The Dow Jones averages.—Indiastrials.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

| 1773 90 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 | 1774 High lair Pid Geter Tra E F. Winchester Fund Ungs Ltd. 4 Bloom-Jury Sq. W. L. 2R4. 01-823 9983 1840 124 Gt Unchester 174 187 789 21 u. 1946 Doubterstas 21 U. 22 2 4.75 Authorized Unit Trusts Offshore and International Funds To the first interest of the second of the s archon of the tree samples of the control of the co 10.4 19th o Streining End 11.16.4 19th 11.16

PERSONAL CHOICE a slag heap, and a clock that makes absolutely certain you won't be late.

venson and Gerry Sundquist in the first episode **THAMES** series of Catherine Cookson's The Mallens (ITV

nothing like a good medical miracle to hold the nd Your Life in Their Hands (BBC 2, 10.00) is just r. Marilyn Ross had gone through three pregnancies in tragedy : two of the babies were stillborn and the ed only a few days. When she became pregnant a , doctors decided that Nature definitely needed a d, and how they went about supplying it is described nsfild's film. Little Jennifer Ross, delivered by ction, is now three months old—the baby her parents

pulchritude in plenty, for those who like that sort of e 1980 British Beauty Championships (TTV, 7.45). Into the first, faltering step down the catwalk for the hopefuls and the bottle is for the titles of Miss iss Wales and Miss Scotland (not necessarily in that winners go into the Miss United Kingdom contest assured of a place in the awful Miss Universe Beauty ich is to be held this year in Korea. Strange what the I will devise to keep itself entertained, though I could argue that such things are not intended to e mind exactly.

is one of Britain's growing number of "crisis" uside Business (Thames, 10.30) visits a small shipping Newcastle upon Type to find our why the British et has been reduced by a quarter in the past 15 years pe, if any, there is for the future.

for the good old fashioned hero begins on Radio 4 at rning. Ion Trewin begins a series about the purveyors ig good yarn with a profile of John Buchan.

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by David Sinclair

TELEVISION! 7.25 Top of the Pops, with Kid Jensen, not forgetting Legs and Co.

BBC :

6.40 am Open University: Implementing Taylor? 7.05 Astronomy Before Copernicus; 7.30 The Gheat Alturpiece. Closedown at 8.05 Taxi : Pleasant American comedy series.

1.15 pm News and weather. 1.30 Mr Benn: The Cowboy (r). Closedown at 1.45. 3.55 Play School: Today's story is 3.55 Flay School: Today's story is Mr Ford the Butcher.
4.20 The All New Popcye Show.
4.40 Joey and Redhawk: Adventure series about a Red Indian boy and his WASP (presumably) pal.
5.00 John Craven's Newsreund.
5.05 Elue Peter: The team tries to fit together a 115,052 piece jigsaw that forms a replica of the famed Romano-British povement from Woodchester. Woodchester. 5.35 The Wombles (r).

5.40 News with Richard Baker. Weather. 5.55 Nationwide. 7.00 Tomorrow's World : Keeping fruit fresh for a year without a fridge, travelling by train across

at 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.

6.30 Evaluating Arguments.

9.30 am Horses in Harmony: Film about the training of horses and riders (r).

9.55 A Big Country : Master of His

Trade. Film about Australian

10.20 Animated Classics : Cartoon

versions of two Washington Irvine stories, Rlp Van Winkle and The Legond of Sleepy Hollow

11.05 Story Hour : Francesca Baby.

Drama about a teemager with more than her fair share of problems, such as an alcoholic mother and

absentee father.

11.55 The Bubblies: Tummy Trouble for the Letterbox.

12.00 Gammon and Spinach: The Little Glant. With Roy Kinnear. 12.10 pm Stepping Stones: All about puppers.
12.30 The Sullivans.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thaines News. 1.30 For Maddle with Love : Con-

though the sage of the brave wife who has only a few months to live. Starring Nyree Dawn Porter and Ian Hendry.

2.08 After Noon Plus presemed by the control of the live.

what it says it is.

sugar cane cutters.



Rosalind Shanks in A Question of Guilt (BBC 2, 9.00)

BBC 2 7.35 News with subtitles for the hard of hearing. 6.40 am Open University: Maths— The Dodecahedral Group; 7.05 Computer Peripherals; 7.30 BART Programme 2. Closedown at 7.55. 7.45 Newsweek: The row over the Moscow Olympics leads Donald McCormick to examine the relationships between sport and

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1 politics. 8.20 One Man and His Dog: The final of the BBC international sheepdog trials championship, from Crummock Water in the Lake 4.50 pm Open University: Woy-zeck; 5.40 Doctors—Too Few or Too Many? 6.65 Poliuted Water. 9.00 A Question of Guilt : Continuing the saga of 6.55 Brighton Boat Show: Exactly

Thurley. 3.45 Superstar Profile : This time

1.45 Superstar Frome: This bute it's Spivester Stallone, whose film Rocky 2 recently went on general release. 4.15. Little House on the Prairie: The Return of Mr Edwards with

Bartlett. Edwin departs this life Bartlett. Edwin departs this life on New Year's Day.

9.30 Jeremy Taylor and friends with poems, songs and humour.

10.00 Your Life in Their Hands:
Marilyn Ross's Operation (see Personal Choice).

10.30 Tales from a Long Room:
Mr Robin Bailey (gentleman or player?) delves into cricketing legend in The Congo Affair.

10.45 Newsnight.

8.30 That's Life Report : Series

9.00 News, with Peter Woods.

9.25 Bull Week: Penultimate part of the drama about industrial relations, and much else besides,

10.10 Question Time: Robin Day

introduces Patricia Hewitt, James Prior, David Sheppard and Robert Mellish.

11.10 Border Patrol: Award winning film about a soldier's life in the IRA-infested outposts of South Armagh.

11.40 News headlines and weather.

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: Weles: 5.55 pre Wales Today 7.0 Heddiw. 11.40 News, and weather for Wales: close Scalinds of the Scotland 10.0 Current Account, 10.40 Cmalbus, 11.50 News and weather for Scotland: 10.0 Current Account, 10.40 Cmalbus, 11.50 News, and weather for Scotland: close Northern Ireland: 3.35 pm Northern Ireland News and weather for Northern Ireland: close. England: 5.55 pm Regional managines 11.45 Close.

made up of investigations by That's Life team, headed

Esther Rantzen.

Regions

in a Midlands factory.

10.45 Newsnight. 11.30 Something Else: Repeat of Saturday's programme for, about and by teenagers.

who causes a great deal of jeal-ousy no tonly because he's clever but also because he seems to be monopolizing busty barmaid Joanne. With Helen Mirren, John Woodvine and Martin C. Thurley. Michael Landon (remember him in Bonanza?)
5.15 Selwyn: The lad has to

5.15 Selwyn: The lad has to organize a treasure hunt at the holiday camp. Starring Bill Maynard (r).
5.45 News.
6.00 Thames News.
6.20 Help! with Joan Shenton.
6.30 Murcheson's Creek: 1977 television movie about a young doctor who finds when he returns to his home town that the community looks to him to take over the practice of his late father. Sounds familiar, doesn't it?
7.45 The 1980 British Beauty Championships: First steps along the road to Miss World (see Personal Choice).
9.00 Catherine Cookson's The Mallens: New series of rather low

Mallens: New series of rather low grade historical/romamic fiction brought to life, or something like it, on the small screen. Large doses of shame and scandal in the family. My mother hated the last series. series. 10.00 News.

10.30 Medical Ethics: The final programme is called A Matter of Life and Death, predictably enough. Can't see that it's getting us very far. 11.30 Inside Business. 12.00 What the Papers Say. 12.15 am Close: Dame Peggy Ash-

croft turns to Shakesneare WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 26im, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.45 The Best of Myles (4).

8.45 The Best of Myles (4).
9.00 News.
9.05 Checkpoint,
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.05 Clubland Heroes (1).
10.30 Dally Service.
10.45 Village Diary (6).
11.00 News.
11.05 File on 4.
11.50 Smith on Survival (1).

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.27 Quote . . . Unquote. 12.55 Weather.

2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 News. 6.30 Brain of Britain.†

7.20 Time for Verse.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers.

YHF

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather. 7.00 News. 7.65 Records: Verdi, Thomas, Chopin, Tchaikovsky.†

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Elgar, Brahms, Prokofiev.† 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Nielsen

RADIO

(incl Sym 3); 10.00 Horn Trio: Berkeley, Mus-grave, Strauss.; 11.10 Harpsichord: Duphly, Bal-bette. 11.10 Harpsichord: Dupbly, Bai-bastre.†
11.45 BBC Northern SO/Downes:
Bax, Prokofiev (Vln Conc 1),
Sibelius (Sym 6).†
1.00 pm News.
1.05 Trio (Cohen—live from
Bristol): Haydn, Brahms (op S).†
2.00 Choir: Byrd.†
2.25 Panto (Siegel), pt 1: Schubert
(D915, D958), Clementi.†
3.15 Interval reading.

1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: Time Regained, by
Eva Figes.†
4.15 Any Answers?
4.45 Story: Second Spring,
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6 60 News 3.15 Interval reading. 3.25 Piano, pt 2: Chopin, Liszt, Schumann.† 4.05 Leipzig Gewandhaus Orch/ Masur: Bach, Matthus (Responso -1st UK bdcst).†

-15t UK DUCSt].†

4.55 News.
5.00 (mw and mono only from 6.20) Music for early evening.†

7.00 Talking about Music.†

7.30 As Radio 4.†

9.30 Building a Library: Mozart (Horn Concs).†

10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics.†

11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Record: Crumb.† 7.30 Quartet (Melos, Stuttgart), pt 1: Schubert (D703, D112).†
8.15 Topic of Cancer.
8.35 Quartet, pt 2: Schubert

(D887).†
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonlaht.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 The Bracchis of Bardi. Patterns of Inequality; Problems of Philosophy; Greek Science. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University; Wolverton for Pride; Maths Foundation Tutorial.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF
6.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
5.50 pm Regional news, weather.
11.30-12.10 am Open University:
Yeats and Eliot: Technology and Radio 2 5.00 am News, weather, 5.08 Ray Moore.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.* 10.03 Jimmy Young.† 12.03 pm David Hamilton.† 2.08 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.† 5.00 News.

5.05 Waggoners' Walk. 5.20 Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†** 8.02 Country Club.† 9.02 Alan Dell.† 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Oh Mother! 10.30 Star Sound Extra. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music. +> ->

Radio 1

S.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz 463m) at the following times (GMT): Westers Europe (648 ktz 485m) at the following times (GMT):

5.00 am Newedesk, 7.00 World News.

7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections.

8.10 International Soccer Special, 8.30 The Farming World, 9.00 World News.

8.40 Look Ahred, 8.45 A High Wind in Jamstea. 10.00 Discovery. 10.30 My Music. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about Eritain. 11.15 Cultar Workshop. 11.30 Business Matters. 12.00 Radio Newsteel. 12.15 pm Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports Rouad-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 DJ Roundtable. 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cotlook. 4.60 World News. 1.09 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Network UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Yours. 2.30 DJ Roundtable. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Cotlook. 4.60 World News. 1.09 Gannenellary. 4.15 Upright Now. My Country and 1. 7.45 Classical Record Twenty-four Hours. 8.30 A Jolly Good Show. 9.15 Uister News. 10.49 Four Hours. 10.29 Sports Round-up. 11.00 World News. 10.29 Eleck Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 2.00 British Press Review. 2.18 Profile. 2.30 London Symphomy Orchestra at 75.30. World News. 2.00 British Press Review. 2.18 Forolie. 2.30 London Symphomy Orchestra at 75.30. World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 The World Today. 4.45 Financial News. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

REGIONAL TV

Granada As Thames except: 9.30 Sesame Street. 10.30 Place to Livo. 10.45 Lost Islands. 11.10 Stationary Art. 11.35 Flintstones. 1.20 pm Granada Reports. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.10 Undersea Adventures of Capitain Nemo. 4.15 Salvage 1. 5.15 Balley's Bird. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.45 Emmerdale Farm. 7.15 Happy Days. 11.30 Mannix. 12.25 am What the Papers Say.

Yorkshire As Thames except: 9.30 Kosciusko. 10.20 Wild, Wild World of Animals. 10.45 Sealab 2020. 11.10 Three for the Road. 12.30 pm Alian Stewart Tapes. 1.20 News. 3.45 Looks Familian. 4.15 Woody Woodpecker. 6.00 Calen-

Channel As Thames except; Starts 12.30 pm Sullivans. 1.20 News. 3.46 Looks Pamillar. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. 6.05 Report at Six. 6.50 Crossroads, 7.15 Frontlers of Discovery, 10.28 News. 11.30 Soap. 12.00 Barney Miller,

Southern As Thames except: 9.30 am Dynomuit. 9.55 Film: Winslow Boy Robert Donati. 11.56 Cartinon. 4.20 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty. 3.15 Leave h to Charile. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Tarzam. 5.10 Mr Magoo. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by Day. 6.45 University Challenge. 7.15 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Charles Endel Esquire. 12.30 am Weather followed by Man From the

Ulster As Thames except: Starts 10.15 am Bubbles. 10.20 Spiderman. 10.45 Circus 11.10 Salvage 1. 1.20 pm Lunchtime. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.13 News. 5.15 Cartoon, 5.20 Crossroads. 6.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.50 Police Six, 7.00 Sounds of. 7.15 Emmer date Farm. 11.30 Family, 12.25 am Bediline.

HTV As Thames except: Starts 9-55 am deathey's Bird. 10.15 Film Holiday Camp' : Flora Robson: 11.50 Larry the Lamb 12.30 pm Looks Familiar. 1.20 Report West. 2.00 Royal Bath and West Show, 2.55 Low Hoat. 3.45 Flood. Wine and Friends. 4.15 Spiderman. 4.45 Wyatt's Place. 5.15 Jobline. 5.20 Crossroads. 6.60 Report West. 6.48 Happy Days. 7.15 Enimerdale Farm. 11.20 Kar.

Farm. 11.30 Kas.

HTY CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 12.00 Flalabalam. 1.20 pm
Penavdau Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25
Report Wales. 4.45 Sir. 5.15 Cartoon.
6.00 Y Dydd. 6.22 Report Wales. 10.00
News. followed by Report Wales. 10.00
Elsteddord Coerclarelhol of Urdd BroCalvon. 100. 1100 Medical Ethics.
12.00 Elsteddord TV.
HTV WEST: No variations. Scottish

As Thames except: 9.30 am High Summer, 9.40 Tower of London, 10.05 Film: Nobody's Perfect: 10oug McChure., 11.45 Poetry of Landscapes, 12.30 pm Gardening Today, 1.20 News, 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 Larry the Lamb 4.25 Salvage 1.5.20 Crossociads, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.45 Report, 7.15 Take the High Road, 11.30 Late Call, 11.35 Parls. Grampian

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am First Thing. 9.30 Coral World. 10.25 How Fares the Land. 10.50 World of Wizards. 11.45 Poetry of Landscape. 1.20 pm News. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 5.15 Selwyn. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.50 Crossroads. 7.15 How's Your Father. ATV

names except: 8.30 am Leviters de Beissze 9.55 Film: Frd 12.30 pm Gardening Today, lows. 3.45 Looks Familiar, 4.15 sys. 4.20 Fanglace, 4.50 Salvago ATV Today 8.50 Crossroads. Canneryale Farm, 11.30 News.

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Westward As Thames except: Starts 9.25 Untamed World. 10.00 1 am F 10.25 Spiderman. 10.50 Chopper 6 11.35 Beatles. 1.20 pm News. Looks Familiar. 4.15 Gus Honey Birthdays. 4.18 Lutle House of Prafrie. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm. Westward Diary. 6.50 Crossroads. Talk of the Town. 11.30 Soap. Barney Miller. 12.25 am Faith for

As Thames excent: 9.30 em Spiderman. 9.50 Coll II Metaroni, 10.15 Balley; 8 Bird. 10.40 Kids at Play, 11.05 Mannix, 17.55 Certoon, 1.25 pm News. 2.45 Houseparty, 3.15 Chopper Onc. 3.45 Looks Familiar. 4.15 Bubblies. 4.25 Rocket Robin Hood. 4.45 Next Week Show, 5.15 Emmordale Farm. 6.00 About Anolla, 6.35 Arena, 6.50 Crossroads, 7.75 How's Your Father, 11.30 Winners and Losens. 12.00

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(continued on page 32)

13

14

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGES 13 AND 31

UK HOLIDAYS

HOLIDAY WITHOUT

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ANIMALS AND BIRDS 12, 14 APPOINTMENTS YACANT 12,14
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NOW there are diversities of gitts, but the same Spirit.—1 Corinthians 12: 4.

BIRTHS The Western General Hospital,

and runny, a doughter teatherine Margaret Elainet, a sister for Aussyn.

Aussyn.—On May 26th to Enid (mee Taylur) and Jenes Andew English and Jenes Andew English and Jenes Andew English and Martin—a son (Michael).

BOTTIMG.—On May 2.4th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascol. to Sharon ince Rushbury: and Christopher. a daughter (Charlotte Patricia Rushbury: Donnglly.—On May 25th 1980 at Greenwich Hospital, to Carol (nee Johnston) and David—a daughter (Olivia May).

FELDING.—On May 27th to Sara (nee Barton) and Giles, a son. GARNETT.—On May 20th at West London Hospital to Shella and Gerald a daughter (Clare Locy Elizabeth) a sister for Rupert.

HINTON.—On May 23th, at The Lindo Wing, St. Mary s., Paddington to Sara (nee Amson) and Greeno—a son Jeromy John Hamilton, a brother for Anthony, Nicola and Alexander.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,235

13

ACROSS

1 Giving main operators a sporting chance on the Board? (4-5).

A little gives the very best return (4).

9 Indirect example of a fair to balance of trade (10).

10 Wood's outstanding in the back row (4).

12 Versels 11 (4).

5 No high-class gun, but a tasty confection (5).

7 The pair put Miss Oakley in a basket (7).

8 Dance for Miss Muffet? (10).

11 King breaks up record entertainments — sounds harsh (12).

14 One might open up the port make the party a suc-

back row (4).

12 Vessels 11 (4).

13 "The youth of America is their oldest — " (Wilde) 17 Restructured as public, he make accept incorrect (4).

15 Proving the innocence of such business houses (8).

19 Press note in New York call-

15 Proving the innotence of such business houses (8).
16 Create new card-game (6).
18 Wherein a publisher cries is detailed a camera close-up of animals exhibited on pot-

about right) (6). tery (7).
20 Frill Zoe embroidered for 22 Attitude striker is sorry to

ment (12).
Arguing "not up" is "OLUMENT TO THE LOOM OF the bell TO THE LOOM OF THE BELL OF OF

Perdita's lover (8). work up (6).
23 Consumed (as some say) 25 Invigorating prince (4).

part of a reel (9). 24 Ship's call for a bo

24 Ship's call for a boat (4). 26 An earl Lear knew

danger again (2-8): 28 Lights up, we bear (4). 29 I leave Greg's au pair

. putting the king in

translate, sweet thing (5.5).

1 Certain to twist 22's tail

2 Run, boy, rake out the bar

4 Arguing "not up" is "up" on sound of the bell

nassage (7).

3 Make revised allocation of Russian island satellite pay-

BIRTHS JOHNSON.—On May 26 at the Royal Sussex County Hospital. Brighton, to Margaret the Gillicst and Christopher—a daughter (Cathorine). Gillics: and Christopher—identifier (Catherine).

JOSEPHS.—On May 25th to Sarah Ince Branfoot: and Jeterny—s daughter (Amedia).

KAY.—On 20th March 1980 at Oxford to Joy (nec Hendry and Dennis—a son (William), a brother for James

KNEEN.—On Thursday May 15th of Westminster Hospital, to Isobel (nec Cochrene) and Michael—a son (Edward Oliver), brother for Matthow,

BIRTHDAYS

MARRIAGES

EW: UNWIN.—On May 24th, in Melbourne. Rodney Bruce New of Dandenong, Australia, to Phyllida Mary Unwin, of 33h Chaicol Sq., NWI.

DEATHS

BETHELL.—On May 2-1th, 1980, Laura Kathleen St. John, widow of the lats Donaid Lestie Bethell, mother of Drew. Tony and Donis, at Birchy Hill Nursing Home. Sway. Hants.

BROWN.—On May 27th, in her daugher stone. Mona, widow of the best of the stone of the sway of the children. Grandchildren and great-granchildren Requirem Mass at 2 p.ns., St. Anthony's Church, Ryc. Sussex. on Monday. 2nd Jume. Family Rowers only.

COTTENHAM.—On May 26th,

Gade, St Mary's Hospital, Potismouth.

Gade, St Mary's Hospital, Potismouth.

MICKS.—On May 26th. Reginald Jack Hicks late of H.M. Diplomatic Service, suddenty at Birch Reginald Service, suddenty at Birch Reginal Comments of Jean and Lather or Beverley. Cremation of Jean and Longoon 12 noon Tucsday, June 3rd.

JAMES, SIR JACK.—On May 27th. JAMES, SIR JACK.—On May 27th. At Cimira Nursing Home, Putney of Michael. Cremation at Putney of Michael. Cremation at Putney Vale Cremationium. Robetampton Vale, Wednesday, June 4th at 2.00 p.m. Flowers in Ernest Larner, 346 Upper Richmond Road. Putney, S. W.15.

KING., VINCENT.—On Vay 25rd, at Poole, Dorsel. All enquiries to Micssis. H. Mew & Son. Telephome Parkstone (O2021). LEWIN.—On May 27th. 1380. at Newtown House. Highcliffe. Dorsel, Robert Newman Preston Lewin, C.B.E., aged 66, beloved husband of Jean and father of Bobb and Michael Services. Herman Preston Lewin, C.B.E., aged 66, beloved husband of Jean and father of Bobb and Michael Services. How Michael Services only, Donations to Jim Budder Body Scanner Appeal, 2 Gregory Closs, Basingsioke, LONG.—On May 28th, 1980, at Exmouth. Mark, 3960 B. daught.

Close, Basingsloke, ONG.—On May 28th, 1980, at Exmouth, Mary, agod 89, daugh-ter of late Reverend Afred Long, Gremation Exeter Crematorium Tuosday, June 3rd, 10,30 a.m.

Son. Tunbridge Wells 22:402.

AGRAM.—On May 15th, in Spain,
William Pagram. O.B.E.. much
joved husbanri of Johanna and
father of Betty and Billy,
formerly representative in Gualemala of Canning Hense and

C.B.I.

PARKER.—On May 27th, 1980
Evereld (Cukoo), aged 71, of
Pound Hill. Alrestord. Hampshire, widow of Deric (F.A.)
Parker and mother of Archie,
and of Joan Landon, Funeral
arrangements will be announced
fater

Jaier

PLINSTON.—On May 26th at Lister
Hospital. Slevenage, Horace
Plinston. M.B.E. L.B. of
Leichworth. There will
family funeral. Memorial
scretce
at St. Paul's Church. Scretce
at St. Paul's Church. 17th at
2.50 p.m. No liowers, piesse,
but donations it desired to The
Friends of Moorneids, Moorleids
Eye Hospital. City Road. ECI.

5 No high-class gun, but a

Solution of Puzzle No 15,234

Staceers for Second

A F WARTNES A F WARTNES OWLANDERS WUST M LT A T

VERYONE

SARSON,—On May 25th at St. Heien's "Rospital. Rastings. Canon Arthur West Sarson. Beloved husband on Extraon. Beloved husband on Extraon. Beloved to Sarson. Becatill-on-Sea. on The Sarson. Becatill-on-Sea. on The Sarson. Enguires to Mummery. Beachill 210418. Bourne. Enquiries to Munimery. Bexhill 210118.

TATHAM.—On May 24th, 1980. In St. Mary's Hospital, Paddington W.2., Marian Sarah (Anne) of St. Marylebone. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Bryaniton Square, W.1. at 12 moon on Thursday 5th June. 1980, followed by private cremation. No flowers by request.

TAYLOR.—On 27th May, 1980, at Ealing, Joyce, aged 81, daughter of the bate Sydney Taylor, of Beryl and Wendy, Cremation at Mortiake Crematorium, S.W.14, on Tuesday, 3rd June, at 220 p.m. Enquiries to H. G. Brown & Sanders, Chapiel of Rost, 512. Great West, Rd. Hounslow. Middx, Tel. 01-870 3057. Matthew,

MARTIN.—On May 15th to Penny
and William—a .son.

MARTIN.—On May 24th at St
Terow's Hospital, wimbledon, to
Dinda, and the late Paut—a
daughter. daughter.

MELLOR.—On May 24th 1980 at Quren Mary's Hospital. Rochampton, to Judith and David—a son rAnthony Douglas Edward..

SAINTHILL.—On May 25rd at St. Teresa's Nursing Home, Wimbledon to Ann the Holman and Aniony—a daughter (Rebecca Ammabel). Ammabel:
SCOTT.—On May 26 at Fulford,
York to Clare ince PearsonAdams and Giles—a daughter
i-Elizabeth:
WiPER.—On 27th May in Hamburg to Joan and Philip—a son
i-Ilstair Philip.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Donna—Love from Mumny and Daddy, Steve and Karen.

ANNA BARLOW, Happy birthday and, finally speaking, good luck. Love Paul,

DEATHS

e Sanders, Chaple of Ross, 512.
Great West Rd., Hourslow.
Middx, Tel. 01-970, 3057.
VOSS.—On May 27, 1980. suddenly at Amersham Hospital. John Edward Franklin, deeply bloved husband of Marquaret and lather of Allson and Anthony. Service June 2. 1.45 p.m. St Leonards: Church. Chesham Bois, followed by private cremation. Family flowers to Cooks, 72 Broad St. Chesham Donations in his memory to Christian Aid.
WATNEY.—On May 25rd, after an illness, Denry Norman. much loved husband of Joyce La Gaviota 3b Avenida de Espana, Estepona, Malays. Spain.
WELLS, MARY ANNIE (nee Mackintor). Weddendad, Bristol 856 aCC on Wednesday, May 28th, aged 72 years.
WELLS.—On May 26th, 1980. a 40 on Wednesday, May 28th, aged 72 years.
WELLS.—On May 26th, 1980. a 50 on Wednesday, May 28th, aged 72 years.
Wells.—On May 26th, 1980. a 50 on Wednesday, May 28th, aged 72 years of Wolvercote. Oxford on Tuesday, June 8rd 31 11.50 a.m. indibowed by private cremation Flowers in Debethams Lid. Wagdan Street, Wolvercote, Oxford on Tuesday, June 8rd 31 11.50 a.m. indibowed by private cremation Flowers in Debethams Lid. Wagdan Street, Wolvercote, Oxford on Tuesday, June 8rd 31 11.50 a.m. indibowed by private cremation Flowers in Debethams Lid. Wagdan Street, Wolvercote, Oxford on Tuesday, June 8rd 31 11.50 a.m. indibowed by private cremation Flowers in Debethams Lid. Wagdan Street, Wolvercote, Oxford on Hammersmith Hospital, after an illness burne with exemplary courage and cherrfulness, Very doar wife of Alfred, mother of Esther. WRIGHT.—Ou May 27th, aged 73, suddenly at home, Gladys Ehel, Welley and Danc and their families. Cremation at Putney Vale Cremation at Putney Vale Cremation, Putney, S. 1.5. at 11.50 a.m. on Friday June 6th. Enquiries to T. H. Sanders & Sons. Tel. Ol-876 4873.
Zamera.—On Monday, May 26th, Capialn Nelson Zambra, Mr. C. aged 98, Dearly lored father-in-Ryc. Sussex. on Monday. 2nd June. Family Rovers only.

COTTENHAM.—On May 26th. peacefully with her family. Angela. Countess of Cottenham. Funeral private on Monday. June 2nd Flowers to Pelbrook and Cottenham. Funeral private on Monday. June 2nd Flowers to Pelbrook and Cottenham. See High St.. Allon. Landon S.W.1. Gr. Kemp 2nd Style. Commander 20th May 28th. 1980.

Hants. No letters please.

DOWNS.—On May 28th. 1980.

Hants. No letters please.

DOWNS.—On May 28th. 1980.

GRACE.—On Tresday. May 27th. 1980.

GRACE.—On Tresday. May 27th. 1980.

GRACE.—On Tresday. May 27th. 1980.

H. W. Grace. D.S.C.. R.D.. R.N.R., sister of Natatie Opperman and Audrey Leathem. In Basingstoke District Hospital.

Dorply mourned.

HARBERTON.—On May 25th. 1980.

It Wortester. Henry Raiph Martyn the Ninth Viscount Harborton. Spec 71 years. Funeral private.

MASLEGRAVE.—On May 26th at home. John Ramsden Hasicarave.

L.S.E. T.D.. D.L.. husband of Mary and Isther of Jane and Chief Streeth of Policy and Portsmouth Cathedral on Wedon-day. June 4th, st 2 pm. Donations may be sent to Cancer Treatment Planner. C. o Miss Gade, St Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth.

HICKS.—On May 26th, Reginald Jack Hicks Hais 2 H.M. Diolog.

sons. Tel. 01-876 4673.

ZAMBRA.—On Monday, May 26th,
Captain Nelson Zambra, M.C.,
aged 98. Dearly loved father-iniaw of Monica, grandfather of
David and gran-grandfather of
Francesca, Funeral service at
West Tisled Parish Church on
Monday, June 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.
Flowers to John Steel & Son
Ltd., Chesti House, Winchester. MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES
GOODALL, FREDERIC WILLIAM,
L.D.S., R.C.S. Eng. Whist on
holiday in istria. Sunday 18th
May. 1980. A memorial and
thanksglving service will be held
at Holy Trindiv Church. Resdina.
PARK.—The momorial service lor
list of the service
lor
list of the service
service
RICE.—A memorial service for
Ledit Mary Price will be held
in St Michaels Church. Blewbury at 3 s.m. on Satt. 7th
June.
Wilson, JOY JULIET. (1988) June.
Wilson. Joy Jillet. (no.
Morse). A memorial service will
take place at the Chapel of S
Cross. Winchoster. on Thursday.
June 5th at 3.00 pm.

IN MEMORIAM REYNGLOS.—In very loving and ireasured memory of our darling Mary, A.C.W.S. W.A.A.F., who died on duty May 30, 1943.—Mumnty and Watson. BACK.—In proud memory of Cap-tain G. R. B. Back, R.N., H.M.S., Orion, Crele. 29 May, 1941. Remembering also those who died with him.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS RINITY May Ball double lickets for sale.—Phone Cambridge 63967, all day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, June 3rd. 10.30 a.m.

MacMillan, EMERSON AUGUSTUS, O.R.E., Genève, Friday.

16 May. formerly of Sao Paulo
and Rio de Janeiro. Husband of
Dellay Ratharine.

NORTON.—On May 36th at Kent
and Sussex Hospital. Tunbridge
Wells. Pat. befored youngest
daughter of Zosla and Selby, srepdaughter for Sale.

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ing Roval Work available. Sce

TREAT YOURSELF to a day of
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ing Roval Work available. ASCOT BOX, whole year includ-ing Royal Wirk available. See under For Sale. SAILING Mediterranean, 4 months or more, Gentleman reculres com-penion, 35-50, leaving summer of later, Telephone 01-876 8296, GEORGIAN Dinton Table.—See Today's for Sales JOAN MA after 11 o'clock, All Loye Rill.

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JOAN MA After 11 D'Clock, All
S.R.M. Walled for Wimpole Street
P. Sce Domestic Sile.
S.R.M. Walled for Wimpole Street
P. Sce Domestic Sile.
CHARMING Fulkam house, 5 mths.
June 5 Sce Domestic Sile.
CHARMING FURNAM PROCESSIONAL DEPENDENCE
OF SCHOOL STREET
CANADIAN Rod Fox for Coat, size
II.—See For Sale.
UKRIDGE'S Accident Syndicate.
See For Sale Column.
Sour Fox Sale Column.
S 1171. BINKY.—Nuts in May ? W.

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From June 9th to 13th we will be carrying series of adver-tisements every day for regular recruitment consultants who can help you with temporary staff.

TODAY IS WORLD INVOCALLON DAY

From the point of Light within the Mind of God Let light stream forth tota the minds of men. Let Light descend on Earth.

From the point of Love within the Heart of God Let love stream forth into the hearts of men. May Christ return to Earth.

Let purpose guide the little wills of men-The purpose which the Masters know and serve. From the centre which we call the race of men Let the Plan of Love and Light work out

And may it seal the door Let Light and Love and Power restore the Plan on Earth.

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ree Court for the side of the side

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S.W.1.—Early June. 1 month. fist.
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The Times.

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